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"OUR FIRST MEN,"

—OR—

A CATALOGUE

OF THE

RICHEST MEN

OF

MASSACHUSETTS,

CONTAINING A LIST OF THOSE PERSONS TAXED IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS,
CREDIBLY REPORTED TO BE WORTH

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS,

AND UPWARDS.

With Biographical Notices of the Principal Persons.

BOSTON:

PUBLISHED BY PETTRIDGE AND COMPANY,

15, State Street, and 72, Washington Street.

1851.

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NEW YORK

1880

ALBANY

WEDGWOOD & COMPANY

INTRODUCTION.

UPON the announcement that an individual is in possession of a large fortune, we naturally inquire, "How did he come by it? Was it by inheritance, or marriage, or both? Or, was the present man of wealth once obliged to toil for his daily bread like the thousands who now marvel at his possessions? If his property came by his own exertions, what is the man? what are his strong traits of character? *how did he manage?* Did any one great circumstance, aside from his natural abilities, favor him? In what business did he grow rich? Has he done, or is he likely to do, much good in the world in consequence of his riches?" These are the questions which naturally suggest themselves to us in reference to the wealthy of any place, and these are questions which we have attempted to answer in reference to a very large number of wealthy men in Massachusetts. Our leading object has been to furnish *encouragement to the young*, from the contemplation of success resulting from a suitable combination of those sterling qualities, Perseverance, Energy, Carefulness, Economy, Integrity, Honesty. Another very prominent object with us has been, to excite in the minds of the wealthy, and of all who shall become such, greater attention to the importance of an enlarged system of **BENEVOLENCE**.

We pardon something to the lovers of money, when we consider the inconvenience of being wholly disburdened of that precious incumbrance. Nor do we complain much, that so few seem ever to get rich enough, and make the desperate resolve *never to become any richer*. Still, if all the rich were to form a league debarring themselves the right to own property beyond a certain limit, pledging the entire surplus income to objects really benevolent, incalculable good would

be the result ; and a good proportionally great would result from a similar transaction performed by any number of rich men.

The world, in reference to property, is divided into three classes: 1. Those who are very wealthy; such as we have enumerated in this book. 2. Those who are in possession of a competence; such as own from one thousand to forty thousand dollars. 3. Those who have just sufficient to procure the necessaries of life, and hard work at that. So far as we can see, the world would be better off, on the whole, if the first and third classes could be merged in the second, — thus giving to all a competence, and nothing more. *Can* such a thing be accomplished? is the question.

If, by any means, a boundary should be set, at which the accumulation of property must cease, the first class is reduced to the second instantaneously, of course. Should such an event ever occur in Massachusetts, it will, we think, originate in the voluntary action of the first class of rich men themselves, and not in any legal compulsory measures of the state. The elevation of the third class to the second must be accomplished, if at all, by a process not quite so summary. It cannot be by taking from one class and *bestowing* upon another; such an operation is of necessity temporary, for what is passively received will be improvidently consumed only to create the same necessity for a similar bestowment. It must be rather by a thorough cultivation, among the masses, of the qualities which so mark the characters of all our most successful money-makers. It must be by the principle of *association*.

If there is such a thing as the money-making *genius* — and we know not what better term can be applied to that peculiar assemblage of mental and physical qualities which make their possessors constantly *tend* towards wealth — then those who have, by their own energies, amassed a fortune, could not have avoided it, without doing violence to their own natures. But this same money-making genius must be possessed, although in limited degree, by the masses which constitute the third class. Why, then, do they not accumulate property to some extent? They *do*; but then, it all goes to keep the wheels of life in motion. Wages are low, provisions are high, and economy has to bear more than its part in the work of keeping “above board.” If the truth must be spoken, the third class reap only the *first* meagre profit of their own toil; the *second*, *third*, and *fourth* profits, which

the first of these is the fact that the majority of the population of the United States is now living in the cities and towns.

The second of these is the fact that the majority of the population of the United States is now living in the cities and towns.

The third of these is the fact that the majority of the population of the United States is now living in the cities and towns.

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The fifteenth of these is the fact that the majority of the population of the United States is now living in the cities and towns.

are generally the fattest, go to enrich the first and second classes. To avoid this, let the third class *associate*. Let them unite in tens, in fifties, in hundreds, and in five hundreds, if need be. Let there be mammoth firms among merchants, manufacturers, farmers, mechanics, &c. The different firms in the same vocation may, for certain purposes, unite in Grand Divisions, &c. Why not? Union is strength. They need not plead the want of *capital* to begin with. Begin "with small means." Begin "poor." Begin "very poor." Begin "with nothing." Have not hundreds of rich men in Massachusetts begun so? Two or three common men may not, of course, equal a Lawrence, a Williston, a Chapin, or a Farnum; but who shall say, that the united efficiency of one hundred common men cannot do this?

We advance no new or strange doctrine; nor is the principle here suggested a mere *idea*. Experiments have already been commenced, and are now in successful progress. "Take for example, the Seamstresses' Union of Philadelphia. But a few years since, the degraded condition of these females was exciting the pity of the humane, in all parts of the country. The newspapers teemed with accounts of their sufferings — how they labored fourteen hours a day, and received so small a pittance as scarcely to preserve them from starvation. Divines preached about them — the charitable were appealed to — the law-makers were appealed to. But the law-makers and the charitable answered not. Ground down by avarice, their condition grew worse and worse, until they resolved to work out their own salvation. They resolved to *protect themselves*. They formed associations — they procured their own material — manufactured and sold their own work; and now they labor not to exceed ten hours a day — receive six dollars a week each, and besides this make handsome dividends every quarter. Thus the *profits of labor go to the laborer*, to whom they rightfully belong."* Let the third class associate, then. There is no other means by which they can come up and stand side by side with the second class. Nothing but association will ever secure to them the full profits of their labor. Your real live Yankee money-making *genius* asks no favors, of course. He needs no aid from association. All the associations in the country couldn't hold him. Let him go ahead on his own hook; he is bound to get rich, whether or no. But the men who are struggling

* *Cincinnati Nonpareil*.

against wind and tide, who have long toiled, and seem doomed to toil, for the scantiest comforts of life — these would be glad to know how they shall obtain, not wealth, perhaps, but something approaching a competence. These would like some little relief to their overtaxed energies, some friendly hand to help turn the wheel which keeps them bowed down to the earth continually. Let them *assist one another*, we say. Let them associate.

We proceed to notice certain features of the work here presented to the public, and to explain some of the principles by which we have been guided.

VALUATION. — It has not been our design to furnish a *tax-book*. (See *Appendix*.)

ENERGY, PERSEVERANCE, SHREWDNESS, &c. — As far as our information would enable us, we have indicated these qualities to the extent of each one's merit, without respect to party or sect, and without regarding the difference of wealth in different individuals. We cannot hope to have done justice to all, for the obvious reason that our information was limited. In many instances we have devoted less than a line to one man's character and history. Of these we know not how many would have received a notice of five, ten, fifteen, or twenty lines, had our information in regard to them been more extended and more definite. These deficiencies we shall be happy to supply in future editions of the work, should it meet with a fair amount of success.

Accurate and brief descriptions of the *talents, business, habits*, &c. of rich men, are what must constitute the chief excellence of a work of this kind; and we shall regard it as a special favor, if any competent and responsible person will furnish us with suitable *facts*, from which we may give such descriptions. Let it be distinctly understood, however, that we applaud no man for his wealth simply. Where we find energy of character, we approve it; where we find indomitable perseverance, we praise it; where we find great mechanical skill, we honor it; where we find shrewdness, we speak of it; where we find extraordinary talent, we doff our hat to it; and where we find the God-like quality of benevolence, either in large or in small degree, we bestow upon it our unmistakable commendation, and that with a heartiness proportioned to its largeness and activity in different individuals. But, where we find wealth and wealth only, we award simply the naked, sterile *figures* requisite to indicate the amount of gold which rests, corpse-like, in a particular direction; giving, at

the same time, the shortest possible answer to the questions, "How did he begin?" "In what business engaged?" Were we to measure credit by any different rule, we should be obliged to reduce all praise to its "prime factor," and then multiply by the number of *dollars* owned by each person. And yet, for reasons stated above, we must caution the reader not to regard the length of notice under each man's name, as the measure of his personal worthiness.

BENEVOLENCE. — The term benevolent we have generally applied to designate a man accustomed to *give* more or less of his property to those destitute of property. We wish to present this quality for just what it is. A man may, of course, be benevolent, and not virtuous; virtuous, and not benevolent; but it is not our business to mark examples of this kind. We have endeavored merely to describe and approve the good, not to show up and pronounce judgment upon the bad. As a fact, simply, we have deemed it desirable to know the number of *benevolent rich men* in Massachusetts. Should any one think it wrong for us to publish this fact, naming the persons who are benevolent, we have only to reply, that a good act cannot be too widely known. If it be still objected, that the publishing of one man's benevolence exhibits another man to disadvantage in this respect, we answer, that is no fault of ours. If a man desires the praise of benevolence, let him practise benevolence. We have the greatest respect for that native modesty, which dreads nothing so much as having its charities known; and still, we can see no good reason why a lamp should be set under a bushel, when its light is evidently needed outside. We have endeavored to give credit for benevolence in all cases where it is due; yet the difficulty attending all efforts to get information on this point renders it about impossible that we should have been entirely successful in our efforts. Especially is this true of Boston, and some other large cities. If we have erred in withholding credit where it is due, or in awarding it where it does not belong, we respectfully beg pardon for the error.

The fact that a man's name is recorded in this book without any credit for benevolence, is not conclusive evidence of parsimoniousness. It may be *prima facie* evidence, but by no means conclusive. All we can say is, that, if such have been accustomed to give to the poor, the fact has not become generally known — at least, not known to us.

In speaking of the benevolence of different men, we have used the current terms, in their ordinary sense. Upon strict

analysis, however, we should probably find that "benevolent," "very benevolent," "fair benevolence," "distinguished for benevolence," &c., are expressions of greater significance than ought to be conveyed by them in certain cases. - To illustrate. Queen Victoria gave nearly *nine hundred thousand dollars* for the relief of the Irish in 1848. A friend of ours, Mr. W., knowing the respective income of the queen and of a common Irish laborer in his employ, ascertained that the latter ought to have given just *eighty cents*, in order to be precisely as benevolent as her majesty. Again, suppose that Abraham Hardy has an annual income of twenty dollars, above his family expenses; and out of this, his entire capital, he gives *fifty cents* in charity. To be exactly as benevolent as this man, what ought Nathian Appleton to give? Answer, *thirty-seven thousand five hundred dollars*. What should Robert G. Shaw give? Answer, *fifty thousand dollars*. In our Boston list, one of these names is marked "Benevolent," and the other, "Very benevolent." Whether either of them gives a greater or a less amount than the aforesaid Hardy, in proportion to the actual wealth of each, we do not know. We merely observe, in passing, that if every rich man named in this book were just as benevolent as this same Hardy, the aggregate amount of charity funds flowing from the wealth herein recorded, would reach the comfortable sum of \$6,119,500 the first year, and a sum not much inferior to this for every succeeding year.

It is perhaps needless to remark, that many shrewd capitalists regard benevolence, not less than honesty, as "the best policy." Such men place the strongest confidence in the divine declaration, "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver;" whence they very logically infer, that *BENEVOLENCE cheerfully practised is one of the means of accumulating WEALTH*. We cannot doubt that many rich men, not now in the habit of giving, would soon deserve the highest praise for their benefactions, if they would allow themselves a little reflection, and a little careful *regulating* of their naturally good qualities.

HUMOR. — To relieve the sameness of description, we have sometimes indulged in a slight touch of humor, chiefly at the expense of that "greatly sinning" — we hope not "greatly abused" — race of bipeds, who rejoice in the title of Old Bachelors. It is to be hoped that the progress of "civilization and the fine *arts*" will have a tendency to diminish this peculiar species.

RICH MEN OF MASSACHUSETTS.

COUNTY OF SUFFOLK.

BOSTON.

ABBE, DR. ALANSON \$200,000

A large amount received by marriage. Physician, formerly of Litchfield, Ct.; now giving attention to malformations and spinal complaints in this city. Has been twice to California, a region which is amazingly prolific of malformations (of the *mind* and *morals*). The Doctor has returned, and is applying himself assiduously to his profession, a field of operation where he can be much more useful to humanity than in a region of worse than semi-barbarism, where his valuable talents could not be appreciated.

Adams, Abel 150,000

Commenced poor. Retired merchant. Came from New Hampshire.

Adams, Benjamin 500,000

Native of Roxbury. Formerly merchant. Began poor. Now retired.

Adams, Charles Frederick 150,000

Brother of Benjamin. Made his money in the importing of dry goods, in the firm of Adams & Homer. Retired.

Adams, Isaac 100,000

Began poor. Machinist. Brother and partner of Seth. Formerly cabinet-maker; but, having a great love of investigation in mathematical and mechanical subjects, he gave his entire attention to them. Had no opportunities for an education, but had indomitable perseverance and industry. He has invented three printing presses: the "Union Hand Press," the "Old Adams Press," and the "New Adams Press." Has been once a senator. A man of true mechanical genius and fair benevolence.

Adams, Seth

\$150,000

Came from Rochester, N. H., a poor boy. Machinist in South Boston. At ten years of age he was fatherless, and went into a factory to earn a little something to help his mother support the family. The next three years he and his elder brother worked the farm; then the elder brother left home, leaving Seth to manage alone. He assisted in supporting the family the best way he could. Went into the woods, cut timber, sawed shingles, and put a new face on the old roof. Occasionally went out shoemaking among the neighbors. Had but little time to attend the district school. At seventeen went to learn the cabinet-maker's trade. At the age of twenty-one came to Boston, and worked at his trade six months. The next year worked at pattern-making. Next commenced machine-business on his own hook. This is a man of *some* trades, and no mistake. In addition to those already named, he has worked at sign-painting, chair-making, blacksmithing, and carpentering. At any one of these trades he can "earn his living." Was once a member of the City Council. He is one of the old Adams stock; his great-grandfather was the Rev. Joseph Adams, of Newington, N. H., who was uncle to old John Adams, the elder President of the United States. This industrious scion of a Presidential stock is now about starting a sugar-refinery in Gough street. He is, beyond all question, a stirring, go-ahead Yankee; and another thing, he is a man of much benevolence.

Albree, John

200,000

Began poor. Merchant. Having no children, he has, at different times, adopted three children of destitute parentage. A benevolent man.

Aldrich, Aaron

100,000

A Vermonter of the right stamp. Made every cent of his property, and will undoubtedly make much more if he lives. Keeps a stall in Quincy Market.

Alger, Cyrus

400,000

Began with very small means. Iron founder. Native of Bridgewater. His establishment at South Boston, of thirty or forty years' standing, has become one of the most important in New England. He employs a vast number of mechanics and laborers, whose affection and esteem he possesses to an unusual degree. A man of extraordinary skill and of great benevolence. He is emphatically the poor man's friend, and a public benefactor.

Allen, Andrew J.

150,000

Began poor. Stationer. A man of great perseverance and public spirit. One of the first who made a stir in favor of railroads.

Allen, Freeman

300,000

Began poor. Shoe dealer—one of the largest in Boston.

Amory, Charles

200,000

The Amorys are a numerous and respectable family in Boston and vicinity, and many of them are wealthy. The above is a son of the

Let us now consider the case of a homogeneous medium. In this case the wave function ψ satisfies the Helmholtz equation

$$\Delta \psi + k^2 \psi = 0$$

where k is the wave number. The general solution of this equation is given by the plane waves

$$\psi = e^{i(kx - \omega t)}$$

where ω is the angular frequency. The wave number k is related to the wavelength λ by the relation

$$k = \frac{2\pi}{\lambda}$$

The wave function ψ is a complex-valued function. The real part of ψ represents the electric field E and the imaginary part represents the magnetic field B . The electric field E is given by

$$E = \text{Re}(\psi)$$

and the magnetic field B is given by

$$B = \text{Im}(\psi)$$

The wave function ψ is a function of position x and time t . The wave number k is a function of the frequency ω . The wave number k is related to the frequency ω by the relation

$$k = \frac{\omega}{v}$$

where v is the phase velocity. The phase velocity v is related to the speed of light c by the relation

$$v = \frac{c}{n}$$

where n is the refractive index. The refractive index n is a function of the frequency ω . The refractive index n is related to the permittivity ϵ and permeability μ by the relation

$$n = \sqrt{\epsilon \mu}$$

The permittivity ϵ and permeability μ are functions of the frequency ω . The permittivity ϵ is related to the electric field E and the magnetic field B by the relation

$$D = \epsilon E$$

where D is the electric displacement. The permeability μ is related to the magnetic field B and the electric field E by the relation

$$H = \mu E$$

where H is the magnetic field strength. The electric field E and the magnetic field B are related by the relation

$$E = c B$$

where c is the speed of light. The electric field E and the magnetic field B are perpendicular to each other and to the direction of propagation. The electric field E and the magnetic field B are in phase. The electric field E and the magnetic field B are functions of position x and time t . The electric field E and the magnetic field B are given by

$$E = E_0 \cos(kx - \omega t)$$

$$B = B_0 \cos(kx - \omega t)$$

where E_0 and B_0 are the amplitudes of the electric field and the magnetic field respectively. The amplitudes E_0 and B_0 are related by the relation

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$$E_0 = c B_0$$

late Thomas C. Amory. He greatly increased his inheritance by marriage with a daughter of the late Gardiner Greene.

Amory, James 200,000

Cousin of the foregoing; son of Jonathan Amory. The above married another daughter of the late Gardiner Greene, and hence the principal part of his wealth.

Amory, William 200,000

Received by inheritance and marriage. Brother of Charles.

Andrews, Ebenezer T. 500,000

Commenced poor. Formerly printer; but afterwards publisher and bookseller, in company with Isaiah Thomas, constituting for many years the largest publishing-house in New England, if not in the United States. After having been an active business man for more than half a century, he has retired with a personal appearance much younger than his years. He has but one son, William T. Andrews, apparently the sole heir to his large fortune, a gentleman of unexceptionable respectability.

Appleton, Nathan 1,500,000

Started poor. Merchant. Brother of Samuel, and introduced by him into business. He has written some tracts on banking and the tariff, and was chosen Representative to Congress from Boston, in opposition to Henry Lee, at a time when the Free-Trade party in the city was still strong. One of his daughters is married to a son of the late Sir James Mackintosh, and another to Longfellow, the poet. His son has a taste for the fine arts, and is an amateur painter. A nephew of these Appletons, son of a deceased brother, is married to the only daughter of Daniel Webster. Nathan Appleton is also a very benevolent man.

Appleton, Samuel 1,500,000

Began with *six and a quarter cents!* Native of New Ipswich, N. H. First business, driving cattle. This business he followed for half an hour or so, whereby he "realized" the aforesaid amount of capital for his services. He afterwards went to Maine, where he did as good a day's work as any other laboring man. Finally he came to Boston; got into business in the dry-goods line; made money; became an importer, and like many others in that line of business, went into manufactures. He has no children, but gives away as much money annually, perhaps, as any other man in Boston, amounting to a large sum.

Appleton, William 2,000,000

Began poor. Native of New Ipswich, N. H., and cousin of Samuel Appleton, merchant. A man of exalted worth; an ornament and a blessing to any community where he may reside. He is a principal pillar in the Episcopal church in this city. His benevolence is one of the brightest traits in his character, and governs all his actions. He is one of the very few rich men who have resolved never

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to be any richer; for the entire income of his immense fortune, beyond his family expenses, he appropriates to benevolent purposes. So thoroughly did he operate upon this system one year, that he actually ran himself backward in the line of money-making. He is now a member of Congress, and one of the most honorable that ever represented Boston in the national councils.

Armstrong, Abigail 150,000

Widow of Samuel T. Armstrong.

Ashton, John 100,000

Formerly merchant. Retired.

Atkins, B. F. 150,000

Started poor. Crockery-ware dealer.

Atkins, Thomas G. 200,000

Dry-goods dealer and owner of a fine plantation in the West Indies. Made his own fortune. Has within a few years been engaged in expensive lawsuits. Every sweet *will* have its bitter.

Austin, Edward 100,000

Began poor. Merchant. Brother of Samuel. Their father was an ancient clerk in the State-House.

Austin, James T. 200,000

Began with small means. Lawyer. Has published the life of his father-in-law, Elbridge Gerry.

Austin, Samuel 300,000

Started poor. Merchant. Fair benevolence.

Babbitt, Isaac 100,000

Commenced poor. A man of numerous employments, but soap seems at present to be going "clean" ahead of all other objects of his industry. He is said to have been the first to commence the manufacture of Britannia ware in this country. Possesses much of the Yankee power of go-aheaditiveness, and knows nothing about *giving up* what he undertakes. Has lately been thrown into considerable perturbation, by a certain amount of horse-power *steam* from a most elegant omnibus *STABLE*, erected on a very eligible site, distant about six inches from his dwelling-house on Washington street. Mr. Babbitt is a man of much kindness and benevolence—to the poor; but *he can't stand that stable*, any how!

Bacon, Jacob 100,000

Miscellaneous business. Began poor.

Baker, Ezra H. 150,000

Began poor. Merchant, and ship-owner. Originated at Cape Cod. When a boy, he went as cook in a vessel to Philadelphia. Afterwards became mate, then master, then part-owner; and finally established himself in Boston. A regular go-ahead Yankee. Very benevolent; whole-souled; full of sympathy; wants to see everybody prospering.

Baker, Richard, Jr.

100,000

Partner of William F. Weld, and formerly boy and clerk under the same. In consequence of his fidelity to his master and employer for nine years, and as a mark of approbation, he once received three fourpence-ha'pennies.

Baker, Walter

200,000

A native of Dorchester, and son of the late Edmund Baker, of marked peculiarities and many rare and excellent traits of character. For many years he was a manufacturer of chocolate, in which business he made a handsome fortune. Many a destitute widow and orphan mourned the loss of that emphatically charitable man. His son Walter inherited his business, and received some assistance from him to carry it on, which he has successfully improved. He, too, is a chocolate-manufacturer, and, like his father, benevolent and charitable.

Baldwin, Aaron

100,000

President of the Washington Bank. A native of Milton; bred a merchant in early life; spent some time at Tobago; came back to Boston, and was a commission merchant till 1825, when he was called to take charge of the Washington Bank and Boylston Insurance Company. For about twenty years he had almost the entire management of both these two institutions, in which he has shown great ability and correctness. He is a good specimen of a gentleman of the old school.

Ballard, John

100,000

Began with small means. Retired carpet dealer.

Ballard, Joseph

300,000

Began with small means. Retired carpet dealer. Brother of John.

Bancroft, Aaron

250,000

Began poor. Truckman.

Bancroft, George

100,000

Received by marriage. One of Fortune's favorites; son of the late Rev. Dr. Bancroft, of Worcester; a brilliant boy at school and college; sent to Germany; studied divinity; preached; wrote poetry; was Greek tutor at Cambridge, where he attempted some innovations, classifying his scholars according to their merits. The infant democracy rebelled against this proceeding; hissed him, scraped him, and broke his windows. His since political friend, Robert Rantoul, Jr. Esq., then one of his pupils, has the reputation of having taught his then tutor some lessons about "equal rights," through the medium of brickbats and broken glass. Mr. B. then set up the Round-Hill School, at Northampton; published some translations from the German; turned politician; acted with the whigs, but soon went over to the democrats; published at intervals three volumes of his "History of the United States." Was made Collector of the port of Boston by Van Buren, and Secretary of the Navy by Polk.

Bancroft, Jacob	100,000
Formerly dry-goods retailer, in which business he was remarkable for his punctilious exactness in rendering every person his due, and getting his own, which means that he was honorable and scrupulously honest.	
Bangs, Benjamin	500,000
Commenced poor. Merchant. A man of much business talent.	
Bangs, George P.	100,000
Commenced poor. Merchant.	
Barnard, Charles	100,000
Merchant.	
Barnard, John M.	100,000
Started poor. Distiller.	
Barnes, D. W.	150,000
Began poor. Ship chandler.	
Barnes, S. H.	150,000
Began poor. Brother and partner of D. W.	
Barstow, William C.	100,000
Commenced poor. Ship-master.	
Bartlett, Sydney	150,000
Began with small means, but has since received something by inheritance and marriage. Native of the Old Colony. Lawyer. Former partner of Chief-Justice Shaw. A man of leading talents in his profession, and of fair benevolence.	
Bartlett, Thomas	150,000
A retired Druggist.	
Bassett, Francis	150,000
Began poor. Lawyer. Native of Cape Cod. Has been often a member of the city government; several times of the State Legislature; and more recently Clerk of the United States District and Circuit Courts of Massachusetts. This office he resigned a few years since, and made a tour to Europe. He is now back again. A man of excellent character, of very gentlemanly deportment, and of considerable benevolence. How unaccountable that such a man should have compelled some fair flower	
"To waste its sweetness on the desert air."	
Ah, these stoical old bachelors!	
Bates, John D.	400,000
Son of a respectable shipmaster and merchant, late of Concord, and near relative of the distinguished merchant of London of that name, of the firm of Baring & Bates. Started poor, but married rich. Merchant. Several years of his minority were spent in an extensive mercantile house in Europe.	
Bates, Martin	150,000
Began poor. Fur dealer. Fair benevolence.	

- Beals, William 100,000
 Began poor. Formerly publisher of the Boston Gazette; now publisher of the Boston Post, in company with Charles G. Greene.
- Beebe, James M. 500,000
 Started poor. Native of Pittsfield. Jobbing merchant—the most extensive in the city. A thorough-going, enterprising, energetic man, and quite benevolent.
- Belknap, John 300,000
 Commenced poor. Merchant. Son of the late Dr. Belknap, the elegant historian of New Hampshire.
- Bell, Joseph 100,000
 Began poor. Lawyer. Native of Haverhill, where he made most of his property. Brother-in-law of Rufus Choate.
- Bigelow, George T. 150,000
 Native of Watertown, and son of Tyler Bigelow, a respectable lawyer of that town. He has received most of his fortune by marriage. Is a young man of singular energy, and emphatically one of "fortune's favorites." Now Judge of the Supreme Court. In personal appearance he has been compared to Napoleon Bonaparte. He is benevolent.
- Bigelow, Jacob 100,000
 Started poor. A native of Sudbury, and son of a clergyman late of that town. Is an eminent physician and botanist. Formerly Rumford Professor at Cambridge, and still Professor of Materia Medica in the Medical College. While in College he was distinguished for his poetical effusions, which, notwithstanding the gravity of his deportment, were not, it must be confessed, of the most grave cast. He is the author of "The Amateurs," a parody upon the "Ode to the Passions," and unsurpassed as a humorous production. A perfect gentleman, and very benevolent.
- Billings, William G. 100,000
 Began poor. Dealer in cotton.
- Blake, George B. 200,000
 Inherited. Foreign Exchange Broker.
- Blake, John 100,000
 Inherited. Foreign trader.
- Blanchard, Edward 200,000
 Inherited. Very benevolent, but scrupulously regardful of the injunction, "When thou doest alms, let not thy left hand," &c. An excessively modest man. An old bachelor, past recovery. What these last two facts have to do with each other, we dare not surmise.
- Blaney, Benjamin 100,000
 Partly inherited. Formerly manufacturer of furnaces.
- Blodgett, J. W. 100,000
 Began poor. Jobber—one of the largest and most enterprising in the city.

- Bordman, Lydia 200,000
Widow of the late Mr. Bordman. An only daughter married the late Mr. Lawrence.
- Bordman, William H. 300,000
Partly inherited. Merchant. A man of much benevolence.
- Borland, John 1,000,000
Inherited of his uncle, James Lloyd. Merchant. Fair benevolence.
- Bourne, Ezra A. 100,000
Mostly received by marriage.
- Bowditch, J. Ingersoll 100,000
Inherited. President of the American Insurance Company. A man of considerable benevolence.
- Bowditch, Nathaniel I. 100,000
Partly by inheritance and marriage. Conveyancer of high reputation; very learned in Boston land-titles. His income is said to be twenty or thirty thousand dollars annually. A man of upright, honorable dealing, and distinguished for deeds of benevolence.
- Bowker, Albert 100,000
While a mere youth he was appointed an usher in one of the Boston schools, and subsequently promoted to a mastership. He is one of the very few who have ever *voluntarily* resigned that office. He married the only child of Benjamin Lampson, and the presumptive heiress of a large fortune. As yet, however, Mr. Bowker is indebted to his own energies alone for the acquisition of his property. When the price of land at East Boston was very low, he made extensive purchases of real estate, the increased value of which is one of the sources of his wealth. He is yet young, of unexceptionable moral character, and benevolent to the indigent.
- Bowman, Abner H. 200,000
Started very poor. Distiller.
- Bradlee, John W. 400,000
Began poor. Wine dealer. Retired.
- Bradlee, J. Bowdoin 250,000
Son of Josiah. Increased his property by marrying a daughter of Perriu May.
- Bradlee, Josiah 1,000,000
Started poor. Commission merchant. Son of a Boston tinman.
- Bradlee, Samuel 150,000
A retired hardware dealer.
- Bradley, Benjamin 100,000
Although Mr. Bradley cannot be ranked among our most distinguished literary men, still there are but few who have more to do with literature and science. He is a bookbinder by trade, in which busi-

ness he has made a fortune. His establishment is the largest in New England. Fixed purpose and indefatigable perseverance have been the agents to raise him from poverty to wealth.

Bramhall, Thomas 200,000

Commenced poor. Ship-owner.

Bramhall, William 200,000

Commenced poor. Brandy trade. An extensive ship-owner. Native of South Shore.

Brevoort, Henry 200,000

Inherited of his grandfather, that rich old Dutchman, who used to own a farm where the New York Bowery now stands. Henry is at the head of Glendon Rolling Mills.

Brewer, Gardner 300,000

Commenced with small means. Of the firm of Sayles, Merriam & Brewer, one of the oldest and most extensive commission houses in Boston, and largely connected with the manufacture of dry goods. He is a son of Thomas Brewer, a retired dry-goods merchant. Mr. Brewer has not only been the maker of his own fortune, but during the years '36 and '37, a period so disastrous to the mercantile interest, he was the sole means of saving his father, who had met with severe losses, from the ruin which swept over so many at that time. After passing through unscathed himself, it would be superfluous to add, that Mr. Brewer possesses great business energies.

Brewer, John R. 100,000

Mostly by marriage. Treasurer of Hamilton Woollen Company.

Brewer, Thomas 100,000

Father of Gardner Brewer. Commenced poor. Dry-goods merchant. Retired.

Brewster, Osmyn 100,000

Of the firm of Crocker & Brewster. A printer; learned his trade in the place where he now keeps, and where, men and boys, he and his partner have been for more than forty years. At first they were apprentices to, then partners with, and subsequently successors of Samuel T. Armstrong. In this establishment fortunes have been made in the sale of religious books, it being the only place in Boston, for many years, denominated a "religious book store." Mr. Brewster has ever been a close applicant to business, and has earned the respect of his fellow-citizens, who have often honored him with their confidence.

Brigham, Peter B. 200,000

The guardian genius of that shrine of Epicurus and temple of Bacchus, Concert Hall. Should any one think this extravagant language, let him just cast an eye over the "bill of fare," that contains the names of the viands and liquors offered to his patrons, and which cannot fail to satisfy the aspirations of the most fastidious voluptuary that ever made "a god of his belly." He is a native of Vermont;

came to the city when young; worked in a grocery store at eight dollars per month; was faithful and diligent in the service of his employer, gained his confidence, had his wages raised; laid up money enough to open an oyster-shop in the basement of the building where he now keeps. In those days, no one ever prepared a better clamchowder, or was more attentive to those who gave him a call. In due time, however, he was enabled to get *above* that humble situation, and he took possession of the whole of that princely establishment he now occupies. But with prosperity came trials and vexations. He obstinately and perseveringly, the statute of the Commonwealth to the contrary, notwithstanding, maintained his "inalienable" and, in his opinion, constitutional "right" to "deal out the drops" to all who wished to take them. The consequence was, prosecutions followed in quick and fierce succession; heavy penalties were decreed; he promptly "forked over the pewter," and went on as before, and became rich, notwithstanding he has paid out a small fortune in the shape of fines, costs, and lawyer's fees. Still he perseveres, and still the nectared oblation is poured out to the "jolly god" at the altar where he fearlessly presides, and where many a devotee eats, drinks, and becomes merry. Peter's theory is totally at variance with his practice. As it regards himself, it is said that he "goes the whole figure" of total abstinence; and although he "touches" and "handles," he "tastes not." As partizans on the "temperance question," he and Deacon Grant are antagonistic; yet no one holds in higher estimation those traits of character which have justly given that excellent man "a name and a praise" in our community, than Peter Brigham. When the Deacon is held up as candidate for any office, Peter never fails to give him his vote. Perhaps the private character of no one is less understood by those who are not personally acquainted with him, than the subject of this notice. In his deportment he is kind, affable, and gentlemanly; benevolent and generous to the indigent and unfortunate; takes a lively interest in benevolent institutions of the day; is an abolitionist to the "backbone," and a strong advocate of "moral reform." But we have exhibited the bright side of the picture in this hasty sketch. There is a dark side—lamentably dark. We would fain conceal it. For *humanity's* (?) sake we could wish the stain were wiped off. But duty compels us to be truthful. Here is a man in the full vigor of life, having received from nature a fine form, enviable faculties, blessed with a large fortune, prospered beyond most of his fellow beings, yet daring to live in the open violation of that express divine command, "Multiply and replenish the earth." Alas! Peter is an old bachelor.

Brooks, Edward

500,000

Inherited. Lawyer. Son of Peter C. Has been a member of the State Legislature, but is too honest and plain spoken to have much success as a politician. Fair benevolence.

Brooks, Peter C.

500,000

Inherited. Merchant. Brother of Edward.

Brown, Charles H. 100,000
 Started poor. Wharfinger. President of Atlas Bank.

Brown, James 200,000

Of the firm of Little & Brown, publishers and booksellers. Mr. Brown has been the framer of his own fortune, having depended entirely upon his native resources for what he is. The house with which he is connected, and which is the most extensive of any of the kind in New England, has received a marked character from his peculiar genius. It has been said that he is the best judge of the qualities and merits of foreign and rare books, of any person in the "trade." When some sprig of British nobility has been obliged to yield to the blighting effects of dissipation and profligacy, and notice has been given, months in advance, that a library, where the choicest and most valuable books had been collecting for centuries, would be sold under the hammer, Mr. Brown was sure, either in person or by agent, to be present at the sale. This fact explains why their shelves and counters are constantly loaded with those valuable relics of literature and science, long since out of print, and nowhere else to be found. He owns a country seat in Watertown, with pleasant grounds and a large farm, where he has an opportunity for scientific agricultural experiments, for which he has a decided taste. He has given much attention to the unpropitious, as he thinks, condition of the various fruit trees in the northern States.

Brown, John 100,000

Started poor. Provision dealer. Native of Waltham. "Every inch a man." Nobody can beat him at the game of "Mind-your-own-business." He has benevolence enough, but uses his own judgment in the exercise of it.

Brown, William 100,000

Began poor. Druggist.

Bryant, John 1,500,000

Started poor. Merchant. Formerly Bryant & Sturgis, who made fortunes in the Northwest Coast and China trade.

Bryant, John, Jr. 200,000

Son of the above. Inherited. Merchant.

Bumstead, John 300,000

Mostly inherited. Formerly druggist. His mother was sister of the late Governor Gore.

Burgess, Abigail B. 300,000

Inherited. Wife of Rev. Dr. Burgess. A benevolent lady.

Burgess, Benjamin 300,000

Began poor. Merchant. Came from Cape Cod. A thorough business man.

Burnham, Thomas O. H. Perry 150,000

Such is the somewhat elongated, but highly patriotic and euphonious appellation of the celebrated antiquarian and bibliopolist of Bos-

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ton; so named after the gallant hero of Lake Erie. Mr. Burnham is a native of the town of Essex, in Essex County. His father, Mr. Thomas Burnham, came to Boston about the year 1827, and opened a shop for the sale of auction goods in Cornhill, but soon confined his attention to books. The business was afterward relinquished solely to his sons, who, under the name of "Burnham & Brothers," have for many years conducted the well-known "Antique Book-Store" in Cornhill. We regard Mr. Burnham as a remarkable man, — the very Napoleon of booksellers in this country. By his perseverance and tact, he has not only amassed a princely fortune for himself, but by collecting the most ancient, rare and valuable works in every department of literature, in every language, and from every quarter of the globe, he has enabled individuals, colleges, and public libraries to possess works they might never have seen; and have thus been the means of disseminating useful knowledge in every direction, the benefits of which will be felt long after he shall have ceased to enjoy the results of his labors. Kind and benevolent to those in real distress.

Cabot, Henry 200,000
Mostly inherited. Formerly exchange broker.

Cabot, Samuel 500,000
Partly by inheritance and marriage. Merchant. Nephew of George Cabot, who was President of the famous Hartford Convention. This family originated in Beverly, and were formerly called Cobbett. The above married a daughter of Thomas H. Perkins. Mrs. Follen, well known as an authoress, is a sister; and Mrs. Kirkland, widow of the late President Kirkland, is a cousin.

Cains, Thomas 200,000
Began with small means. Glass manufacturer. A man of great skill and indomitable perseverance in his art.

Carey, George B. 100,000
Of the firm of Josiah Bradlee & Co.

Carney, Andrew 400,000
An Irishman by birth. Commenced business as a dealer in slop clothing. Had the good fortune to get a contract from the United States government to furnish army clothing, which he improved to good advantage. Made a fortune; invested his money in real estate, the rise of which has greatly augmented his wealth. He ranks, now, among the tall capitalists that receive respect in *State street*. From present appearances, the children of some of our Irish fellow-citizens, within twenty or thirty years, will be among our most wealthy inhabitants. He is liberal.

Carter, Luke 300,000
Began with small means. Formerly merchant. Has been director in the Union Bank many years; but (marvellous or not,) never borrowed a dollar from that bank. An honest man.

Cary, Thomas G.	300,000
Mostly received by inheritance and marriage. Married a daughter of T. H. Perkins. Merchant. Has written an able pamphlet on the United States Bank that <i>was</i> . President of Winnisimmet Company. A well educated and benevolent man.	
Chadwick, Ebenezer	300,000
Commenced poor, but married rich. Agent for manufacturers.	
Chapman, Henry	100,000
Started poor. Ship chandler. Retired.	
Chase, Caleb	200,000
Began poor enough, but married two small fortunes. Merchant. Formerly lived in Eastport. A very industrious and persevering man.	
Chase, Theodore	300,000
Commenced poor. Merchant. Came from Portsmouth.	
Cheever, James	200,000
Started poor. Leather dealer. Fair benevolence.	
Chickering, Jonas	300,000
Began poor. Piano-forte manufacturer—probably the most extensive and perfect in the United States. It is said that ten thousand pianos have been made by Chickering, within thirty years. His manufacture now averages three a day. The ten thousandth piano was finished on New Year's day, 1851. A very benevolent man.	
Child, Elizabeth	100,000
Inherited. Widow of Richards Child.	
Chilson, Gardner	100,000
Began poor. Stove dealer.	
Clark, B. C.	500,000
Commission merchant and large ship-owner. Obtained a portion of his property by marriage.	
Clark, Calvin W.	100,000
Started poor. Hardware dealer. Has been representative; now an alderman.	
Cobbett, Henry	200,000
Mostly inherited. Formerly exchange broker.	
Codman, Charles R.	500,000
Mostly inherited. Merchant.	
Codman, Francis	200,000
Inherited. Brother of the late Dr. Codman, of Dorchester.	
Coffin, Margaret	100,000
Collamore, John	150,000
Inherited. Crockery-ware dealer. A benevolent man.	
Cooke, Josiah P.	300,000
Began with small means. Lawyer.	

Coolidge, John T.	150,000
Partly inherited. East India merchant.	
Coolidge, Joseph	300,000
Mostly inherited. China trade.	
Cordis, Thomas	300,000
Partly inherited. Merchant.	
Cotton, Joseph	100,000
Started poor. Extensively engaged in the manufacture of chain cables.	
Cowden, John	100,000
Importer of marble. Began poor.	
Crocker, Uriel	150,000
A printer by trade, but now publisher and bookseller, of the firm of Crocker & Brewster, in the same building where he learned his trade, and where he has been in business for forty years—one of the oldest publishing-houses in Boston.	
Crockett, George W.	150,000
Commenced poor. Formerly wholesale grocer, now merchant. President of Bank of North America.	
Crowninshield, F. B.	500,000
Inherited. Lawyer. President of the Old Colony Railroad. Has been Speaker of the House of Representatives. Fair benevolence.	
Cruft, Edward	300,000
Started poor. Merchant. A shrewd, enterprising, business man.	
Cunningham, Andrew	150,000
Partly inherited. Merchant.	
Cunningham, Charles	100,000
Partly inherited. Brother and partner of Andrew.	
Cunningham, James	500,000
Started poor enough. Native of Scotland. Landed in New York just one dollar "above-board." Became an extensive steam-engine builder, and subsequently an owner of steamboats. Sent the steamer Senator to California, and realized from her a net profit of eighty thousand dollars per month.	
Curtis, Benjamin R.	100,000
A native of Watertown. Lawyer. Began with nothing but his profession and strong powers of mind; but has received property by marriage. Although yet a young man, probably no member of the Suffolk Bar has fairer prospects of distinguished eminence as a jurist.	
Curtis, Charles P.	100,000
Mostly inherited. Lawyer.	
Curtis, George A.	100,000
Type and stereotype-founder, in which business he has made his property. He was not lost with the steamship Atlantic, though he	

THE HISTORY OF THE
CITY OF BOSTON

1630. The first settlement in the city of Boston was made by a group of Puritan settlers who came from England in 1630. They were led by John Winthrop, who was the first governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. The settlers established a city on the tip of a peninsula in the harbor of Boston. The city was named Boston in honor of Boston, Lincolnshire, England. The first church in the city was the North Church, which was founded in 1630. The city grew rapidly in the following years, and by 1640 it had a population of about 1,000 people. In 1646, the city was incorporated as a town. In 1688, the city was incorporated as a city. The city has since grown into one of the largest and most important cities in the United States. It is known for its rich history, its beautiful harbor, and its many famous landmarks, including the Freedom Trail, the Boston Common, and the Boston Public Garden. The city is also known for its many famous residents, including John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr., and many others. The city is a vibrant and diverse place, and it is a great place to live and visit.

was one of the passengers in that ship, respecting which there was so much anxiety. He has retired.

Curtis, George T. 100,000

Brother of Benjamin R., and lawyer of high merit. Married a daughter of the late Judge Story, by whom his wealth has been considerably augmented. Mr. Curtis has been recently honored by a malignant attack, in consequence of the faithful and fearless performance of his duties as a magistrate, from Mr. Horace Mann. But the vituperative missiles have fallen infinitely short of his object, and now lay harmless in the immediate vicinity of his own impotency and disgrace.

Curtis, Samuel 150,000

Started poor. Looking-glass manufacturer.

Curtis, Thomas B. 150,000

Started with small means. In the Russia trade. Brother of Charles P. Was once midshipman in the navy, and was with Lawrence in the Chesapeake, in her sanguinary contest with the Shannon.

Cushing, Lemuel 100,000

A native of Scituate, — for many years a distinguished ship-master and accomplished merchant, — made a fortune, — left the ocean, — invested his property in real estate, and now spends his time in taking care of the same. His character manifestly has taken a tinge from his profession. He is ingenuous and decided, kind and charitable to those he deems deserving.

Cushing, Thomas P. 200,000

Began poor. Retired merchant. A man of good judgment. Has been director in a Bank, Insurance Company, and Railroad.

Cutler, Pliny 250,000

Formerly a grocer, now President Atlas Bank. Came from Brookfield. Started poor. Very benevolent man.

Dalton, Peter R. 100,000

Mostly inherited. Merchant.

Dana, Samuel 100,000

Began poor. Late of the firm of Dana & Henshaw, Brokers. Retired.

Daniell, Otis 150,000

Began poor. Paper dealer. A very benevolent man.

Davis, James 250,000

Started poor. Formerly tinman, now merchant. Fair benevolence.

Davis, Samuel 150,000

Has been an extensive importer of watches and military goods. Began poor.

Davis, William

250,000

Of the ancient family of Roxbury Davises. Started in life without any pecuniary assistance. For many years he has been the confidential, favorite, and *favoured* agent, in this country, of the foreign house of Steiglitz & Co., who are emphatically the "Rothschilds" of Russia. Under such auspices, he could not well fail to acquire princely wealth. A thorough merchant, prompt and energetic in his operations; never driven into close quarters, and always on hand in any exigency of his worthy business friends. In politics he has most obstinately eschewed all preferment, though so well "posted up" on all matters that concern the "public weal" that he has acquired, among his more intimate associates, the soubriquet of "The Governor"; and should he ever consent to hold a seat in our "General Court," he undoubtedly would be placed at the head of the Committee on Fisheries, and likewise would be able to give valuable information should a coast survey be ordered, so practically acquainted is he with all the *soundings* of the Bay. He strenuously opposed the location of the light-house on Minot's Ledge. He had a decided preference for "Hogshead Rock." He is an enthusiastic admirer of his great exemplar, Isaac Walton.

Davis, William, Jr.

150,000

Began poor, but received something by marriage. Merchant.

Dean, Oliver

150,000

Commenced poor. Physician. Native of Franklin. Ill health obliged him to quit practice, and he travelled in Europe. Engaged in the Amoskeag enterprise—was successful; became President of Frammingham Bank; is now President of the Delaine Corporation at Manchester.

Degrand, P. P. F.

100,000

A Frenchman by birth, and a fine representative of that wonderful nation. Polite and affable, of course, and has the faculty of making every one comfortable that meets him in social intercourse; yet, notwithstanding these personal qualities, it is said that he has once been engaged in an "affair of honor." Mr. Degrand is a broker by profession; but for the last fifteen or twenty years has devoted himself with untiring perseverance to internal improvements in urging the importance of railroads. He is an old bachelor, and is, as he should be in such a condition, benevolent.

Derby, E. Haskett

100,000

Began with small means. Lawyer. Has been a great speculator in Railroads. Goes for the low fare system.

Derby, Richard C.

400,000

Born in Salem, Mass. The youngest son of Elias Hasket Derby, the great India merchant, of Salem. The merchant dying, left near a million of dollars to be divided among seven children. As Richard C. was not of age at the death of his father, his share was put out to interest, and accumulated rapidly, so that, on his coming of age, he

must have received 200,000 dollars as his portion. Mr. Derby had a liberal education, and is not deficient in talent; indeed, in some things, he has an uncommon share. He has a good taste for music and the fine arts; sings very well, with a voice full and remarkably harmonious; and his house and the rooms he occupies are full of fine paintings and statuary, — in these things, and in works of art generally, he is a connoisseur. He is not at all wanting in carefulness to keep what he has.

Dexter, Franklin 100,000

Mostly by inheritance and marriage. A lawyer. Son of Samuel Dexter, who stood for years unrivalled as the most distinguished advocate in the United States. He is a man of fine taste, a connoisseur in the arts, and an amateur painter of considerable merit. His grandfather was Samuel Dexter, a Boston merchant, and a benefactor of Harvard College. His great-grandfather was the Rev. Samuel Dexter, minister of Dedham. A man of fair benevolence.

Dexter, George M. 150,000

Inherited. Architect.

Dickson, James A. 100,000

Began poor. In his younger days he was a play-actor. Formerly large importer of English fancy goods. One of the original proprietors of Cornhill, as it now is. A man of gentlemanly bearing, and benevolent. Retired.

Dorr, John 100,000

Retired merchant.

Dow, James B. 100,000

A printer by profession, in which business he has been successful. He is a zealous churchman, and publishes the Christian Witness. Printing and publishing, however, do not engross all his attention. He very acutely discriminates between *meum* and *tuum*, and is considered as a kind of barometer to determine the exact pressure of the monetary atmosphere. It has been said that when Mr. Dow will make loans for more than a *whole day* at a time, "money is easy."

Dowley, Levi A. 300,000

Started poor. Dealer in hides and leather. A benevolent man.

Drake, Tisdale 200,000

Mostly inherited. Wood and coal dealer.

Draper, Daniel 250,000

Began poor. First victualler, then provision dealer, now merchant.

Dwight, Edmund, heirs 1,500,000

Partly received by marriage. Merchant and manufacturer. He distinguished himself by large donations to carry out the Normal School system in Massachusetts. He was a man of large heart and fine talents. The world has lost a good man.

Earle, John, Jr. 100,000
Began poor. Tailor. Benevolent.

Eckley, Caroline S. 150,000
Widow of David Eckley, and daughter of Jonathan Amory.

Eddy, Caleb 100,000
Commenced poor. Formerly ship-chandler. A very benevolent man.

Eliot, Samuel A. 300,000
Received by inheritance and marriage. Son of the late Samuel Eliot, a wealthy merchant, whose father was a Boston bookseller. The family originated in Beverly, and are descended from a former clergyman of that town. The father founded the Eliot Professorship of Greek Literature in Harvard College. Of his five daughters, three were married to Edmund Dwight, before mentioned, George Ticknor, (whom see,) and Andrews Norton, late Divinity Professor in the Cambridge School, and the zealous champion of Orthodox Unitarianism. Samuel A. Eliot studied divinity, but never preached. He has been mayor of the city, and greatly distinguished himself by the reform of the fire-department. He has a great taste for music; is President of the Boston Academy; and the Boston public is greatly indebted to him for the chance enjoyed of late years, to hear something of music beside psalm-tunes. He married a daughter of the late Theodore Lyman, Sen. A man of judicious benevolence. He was chosen Member of Congress from Boston, to take Mr. Winthrop's place, when that gentleman went into the United States Senate. In this situation Mr. Eliot exhibited traits of character seldom to be found in politicians or public servants. In all his votes he evidently was governed by the imperious dictates of his own understanding, regardless of popular applause. In every public station that he has occupied, he has been open and ingenuous, though independent and decided. He stands before the world an HONEST MAN, and no sycophant.

Ellis, Abner, Capt. 150,000
Formerly engaged in business with Burgess & Sons. Sailed for about twenty years in their employ, in which business he accumulated much of his property.

Emerson, George B. 100,000
Partly received by marriage and partly acquired by his profession. He was the first Principal of the English High School in this city. Subsequently he established a private school for young ladies, which has ever been patronized by the most wealthy portion of the city. No person probably in New England enjoys a higher reputation as a teacher. Mr. Emerson possesses an amiable disposition, is gentlemanly in his deportment, kind to his pupils, and receives the unqualified confidence of their parents and his patrons. He is a very benevolent man.

- Emmons, Nathaniel H. 150,000
 Began a poor man, but afterwards received something by marriage.
 Merchant. Served his clerkship with T. B. Wales, whose daughter
 he married. A man of superior business talents, shrewd, correct,
 and very systematic. Highly respected for his integrity and gentle-
 manly bearing, and for his benevolence.
- Fairbanks, John 300,000
 Started poor. Formerly New Orleans cotton trader. Lives a
 portion of the time in New York.
- Fairbanks, Stephen 100,000
 From Dedham. A saddler by trade. Subsequently engaged in
 the hardware business. Of the firm of Fairbanks, Loring & Co.
 Has been President of the Mechanics' Association, and is Treasurer of
 the Western Railroad. Makes himself useful in aiding and en-
 couraging various charitable institutions.
- Farley, Robert 100,000
 Began with small means. Merchant. A very worthy, honorable,
 and benevolent man.
- Faxon, Nathaniel 300,000
 Began poor. Shoe dealer. Came from Quincy.
- Fearing, Albert 100,000
 Started poor. Ship-chandler. A man of great benevolence.
- Felton, Luther 150,000
 Began poor, as a journeyman. Distiller.
- Fessenden, J. M. 200,000
 Partly by marriage. Retired civil engineer. A graduate of West
 Point. Was some twelve years in the United States army, and five
 years Colonel of the Cadets.
- Fettyplace, William 100,000
 Began with small means. Set ahead by the rise of value in real
 estate—a remark applicable, doubtless, in numerous cases where we
 omit to make it. Agent of East Boston Company.
- Fisher, Francis 100,000
 Commission merchant. Extensive dealer in tobacco. Began with
 small means.
- Fiske, Benjamin 150,000
 Commenced poor. Broker.
- Fletcher, Richard 150,000
 Started poor. Judge of Supreme Court. Came from New Hamp-
 shire. First brought himself into notice by the Warren Bridge case,
 which the Supreme Court of the United States decided in his favor,
 against the almost united opinions of the Massachusetts Bar. If the
 decision had been different, how would the railroads have got into
 the city? Mr. F. afterwards tried his hand at politics, and served in

one Congress as representative from Boston, but with indifferent success. As a jury lawyer he was, perhaps, unequalled in the city. Mr. Fletcher, we regret to record, is still a bachelor, the only objection that can be urged against him; in every other respect his benevolence is limited only by his means.

- Foster, James H. 125,000
Partly by marriage. Dealer in paper-hangings.
- Foster, William 200,000
Inherited. Married, in France, a relative of Gen. Moreau, the rival of Bonaparte, and served several years in the French armies.
- Fowle, Seth W. 150,000
Apothecary and druggist. Began poor, but in a fair way to become very rich.
- Francis, Ebenezer 3,000,000
Began poor. East India merchant. Now retired to take care of his immense wealth.
- Frothingham, Nathaniel L. 250,000
By marriage with daughter of the late P. C. Brooks. Clergyman. Benevolent.
- Frothingham, Samuel 100,000
Began poor. President of State Bank.
- Gardner, George 150,000
Mostly inherited. Merchant.
- Gardner, John 100,000
Partly inherited. Formerly hardware dealer, now Treasurer of Hamilton Woollen Company.
- Gardner, John L. 1,250,000
Partly by inheritance and marriage. East India merchant. A man of much shrewdness and sagacity.
- Gardner, William H. 100,000
Partly by marriage. Son of the late Rev. Dr. Gardner, of Trinity Church. A lawyer of respectable talents. For several years he has been Treasurer of the Winnisimmet Company. Married a daughter of Thomas H. Perkins.
- Gassett, Henry 300,000
Started poor, and a hard case at that. Merchant. Native of Northboro', and only son of a blacksmith, a very worthy man, who had a great desire to give Henry a college education. But Henry was hard to learn, and Parson Whitney, the minister of Northboro', said it was of no use to try to send him to college—better make a blacksmith of him. His father then went over to see Dr. Brigham, of Boylston, a town adjoining, who said, "Send him to me, and come up in a fortnight." At the end of the time the father came. Says the Doctor, "He will do." "What makes you think so?" says the old man, his eyes glistening. "I will tell you," says the Doctor;

"What he learns to-day he remembers to-morrow." He graduated at Harvard with credit; acquired a knowledge of the French language, which in those days was something uncommon; went to France for a commercial firm, and finally went into the importing business, and made a fortune. He was once in company with Phineas Upham. A man of very active benevolence.

Gibbs, Nathan B. 100,000

Started poor. Partner and son-in-law of Benjamin Burgess. A whole-souled man.

Gibbs, Sarah, Miss 100,000

Of the Rhode Island Gibbs's. Sister-in-law of the late Dr. Ellery Channing. Spends most of her time in Newport. Very benevolent.

Gilbert, Timothy 100,000

Began with small means. Piano-forte manufacturer, and a rival of Chickering. The whole number of pianos hitherto manufactured by T. Gilbert & Co., is four thousand and four hundred. Of these, upwards of eleven hundred are Æolian. This is a new and valuable improvement in pianos. Æolian piano-fortes are, in fact, *three* instruments in one: the piano proper, the organ proper, and a combination of both these. An editorial notice in Saroni's Musical Times, N. Y., speaking of Mr. Gilbert's piano-fortes, says: "We think that the Æolian piano has never been properly appreciated. It is capable of the most varied and beautiful effects, while the piano proper is as good as any we have ever seen. Not half the effects of which this instrument is capable, have ever been discovered; and under a master's hands it is one of the most beautiful combinations imaginable. The attachment no way interferes with, or injures the mechanism of the piano, being entirely independent of the same." Mr. Gilbert is a fair, honorable, upright man, and of gentlemanly deportment. Kind-hearted and benevolent, but possessed of too much modesty to be desirous, in any conceivable sense, of the notice which is here given of him.

Gleason, Frederic 100,000

Publisher of newspapers and periodicals. Two of his works, "The Flag of our Union," and the "Pictorial," published weekly, have the largest circulation of any papers in the United States. Mr. Gleason is a German by birth; came to this country when a youth, commenced business without capital, but with an energy common to his countrymen, applied himself to business indefatigably, till he acquired a fortune.

Goddard, Jonathan 175,000

Started poor, but received something by marriage. Grain dealer.

Goddard, Nathaniel 100,000

Commenced poor. Retired merchant. Formerly much engaged in the East India trade. His ships were of a cream tint, to throw off the heat and preserve the wood. A genuine specimen of the ancient gentleman, sporting the graceful breeches and white-topped boots with a lofty recklessness of modern pimps.

- Goddard, William W. 200,000
Partly inherited. Merchant.
- Goodnow, John 150,000
A native of Sudbury. Commenced poor. W. I. Goods dealer. Cares nothing for the fashions, but cares for his *word*. A good-hearted, plain-spoken man. An old bachelor.
- Goodwin, Eliza 100,000
Inherited. Sister of Ozias.
- Goodwin, Ozias 300,000
Partly inherited. Merchant.
- Gorham, Benjamin 200,000
Mostly inherited. Lawyer. Son of the late Nathaniel Gorham, of Charlestown, conspicuous in Massachusetts history. Has repeatedly represented the city of Boston in the Congress of the United States. A man of very fair benevolence. Retired.
- Gould, Frederic 100,000
Began poor. Clothing business. Has been alderman. Fair benevolence.
- Grant, Anna P. 150,000
Inherited from her father. Widow of Patrick Grant. A benevolent lady.
- Grant, Moses 250,000
Partly inherited. Paper dealer. Firm of Grant, Daniell & Co. Deacon of Brattle Street Church. He is one of the notabilities of Boston. He has long devoted his time and untiring industry to the public service, in a manner that evinces the possession of some of the noblest Christian virtues. Has been very conspicuous in the temperance cause. He was, indeed, accused of a want of firmness in that matter, some years ago, at the time Mr. Chapman was elected mayor. The friends of temperance were then very strong in the city, and made an attempt to elect a city government pledged to shut up the grog-shops. Not succeeding in their first effort, their hearts failed them, and old party influences being brought to bear, a mixed ticket of temperance men and rum-sellers was elected, by the aid of temperance voters. For a long time the Boston liquor-dealers were triumphant, and, distrustful of the Deacon's influence in the city government, were able to turn him out of office. During that momentary triumph of the priests of Bacchus, however, Deacon Grant maintained a steady and determined activity. The "enemy" found him "scotched, not killed." Baffled in the use of that strongest mode of moral suasion, the ballot-box, he rallied his forces and showed fight in another shape, to wit, a series of Temperance Exhibitions, &c. The dropping rain wears away the stones; and the Deacon would probably, in time, have ground the rum-sellers to powder by his gentle appliances, even had they succeeded in keeping him out of the city government. But the current at length changed in his favor, and, though

not restored to his ancient and favorite seat in the Common Council, he has been placed on the Board of Aldermen, where, for the special comfort of his friend Brigham, and the future welfare of this whole classic and sober city, it is hoped he will long remain. Benevolence is a leading trait in his character. He is the prime mover of many operations for the relief of hunger and cold, and for the production of moral and social sunshine in the pathway of the unfortunate.

Gray, Francis A. 100,000

Mostly inherited. Merchant. Came from Medford.

Gray, Frederick T. 100,000

Received by marriage. Clergyman. Very benevolent.

Gray, Francis C. 300,000

Inherited. Educated a lawyer, but never practised. Was engaged with his brother, John C., in iron manufactures.

Gray, John C. 500,000

Inherited. Educated a lawyer, but never practised. Formerly engaged in iron manufactures.

NOTE.—The above are sons of the late William Gray, formerly of Salem, and commonly known as "Billy Gray," who was at one time the largest ship-owner in the world, but in the bad commercial times which succeeded the war, he lost much of his property. He was of humble parentage, born in Lynn, and retained to the last his simple manners and frugal habits. He abandoned the federalists about the same time that John Q. Adams did; and was chosen Lieutenant-Governor by the Democrats, during the years that Gerry was Governor.

Greene, Charles G. 100,000

Began poor, but received considerable by marriage, and is, "*nolens volens*," to be ranked with our rich men. Col. Greene, while in a political caucus, or seated in his "editorial sanctum," is a stanch, uncompromising partizan. But no party taint is discovered in his social intercourse, nor does he make his paper the medium of gratifying a personal malignity; hence the secret of the great popularity among all sects and parties, of the Boston Post. A man of very kind feelings, and considerable benevolence. He would get up in the night and go five miles afoot, for the sake of doing a kindness to a friend.

Greene, Mrs. Gardiner 250,000

Inherited. Widow of the late Gardiner Greene, daughter of Copley, the painter, and sister of Lord Lyndhurst, Lord Chancellor of England. Her husband left an estate of about three millions of dollars. He inherited a capital to begin with, but greatly increased his property by the cultivation of cotton, many years ago, in Demarara.

Greene, Sarah 250,000

Daughter of the late Gardiner Greene, from whom she inherited her property.

Greenleaf, Gardner 100,000

Commenced poor. Mason. Firm of Greenleaf, Cushing & Adams. Some of the best buildings in the city have been erected by this firm. Mr. Greenleaf is a worthy and benevolent man.

Guild, Mrs. Benjamin	100,000
Hall, Andrew T.	200,000
Began with small means. Formerly crockery-ware dealer, now President of Tremont Bank. Benevolent.	
Hall, Henry	100,000
Started poor. Agent of factories in Lowell and other places. A benevolent man.	
Hall, Jacob	100,000
Began poor. Retired distiller.	
Hall, Samuel	100,000
Started poor. Ship builder. Came from Duxbury. Benevolent.	
Hallett, George, heirs	400,000
Started poor. Merchant. He was a very benevolent man.	
Hammond, Daniel	200,000
Began with small means. Retired W. I. goods dealer.	
Hancock, John	300,000
Inherited of his uncle, John Hancock, who was President of Congress, and Governor of Massachusetts.	
Harris, Isaac	100,000
Mast-maker, North End. A prudent, industrious, worthy man.	
Harris, Nathaniel	100,000
Started poor. Shoe dealer, in company with Freeman Allen.	
Hathaway, John	200,000
Started poor. Formerly merchant. Fair benevolence.	
Haven, Franklin	200,000
Began poor. President Merchants' Bank. A benevolent man.	
Hawes, Prince	100,000
Started poor. Merchant. Benevolent.	
Hayden, William	100,000
Mostly received by inheritance and marriage. Formerly senior editor and one of the proprietors of the Boston Atlas, and subsequently Postmaster of Boston.	
Hayward, George	100,000
Mostly inherited. Physician. Son of the late Dr. Hayward.	
Hayward, James	100,000
Native of Concord, but removed with his parents to Plainfield, when very young. He early manifested a strong desire to obtain a college education, but his services were needed at home. At about sixteen, he went to Boston and worked faithfully till he was twenty-one, sending all his earnings to his father to aid him in paying for the farm. His aspirations for college then revived, and he devoted himself to school-keeping and study. But soon he was doomed to disappointment. His father became embarrassed in his pecuniary affairs, and	

needed the assistance of James again. Here was a trial which tested his principles. The struggle was severe, but filial piety triumphed; he went to the relief of the family. He doffed the broadcloth, and bared his arms for labor. But the farmer has his evenings, and some stormy days. These were eagerly employed by James Hayward, for advancing his Latin and Greek studies. Success crowned his efforts. He relieved his father's embarrassment and carried on his own darling object simultaneously. He was ready for college, although he had recited but fourteen lessons to a teacher, Parson Sanger of Dover. Such students always do more for college than college does for them; and emphatically did this prove true of James Hayward. He graduated with high honors, was made tutor, then college professor of mathematics. He studied law, but did not practise. His mathematical powers were needed elsewhere. He engaged in civil engineering, and rose to the highest rank in that profession. It was here chiefly that he accumulated his present fortune. Mr. Hayward is a remarkable instance of a mind thoroughly devoted to literary objects, yet accumulating wealth *incidentally* by his own labors. He is a man of much benevolence, but the great moral lesson to be derived from his character is, *filial piety*. He was always a man of strong preferences, of ardent desires, of most brilliant hopes for future personal interest. Yet it was not in him to pursue an object, however loved by himself, to the jeopardy of his parents' earthly comfort. Had their condition seemed to require such a sacrifice, he would have remained with them during their lives, working as a common laborer for their support.

Hayward, Joseph H. 200,000
Inherited. Formerly merchant. Brother of the celebrated Dr. Hayward.

Heard, John T. 100,000
Began poor. Distiller.

Hemenway, Augustus 400,000
Commenced with small means. Merchant.

Hendley, James 100,000
Started poor. Tinman. A hard worker, and decidedly the noisiest man, with a hammer, that this city ever had. Has numerous contracts with the city. His *family* is a model of benevolence, and he, good, easy man, allows himself to be benevolent through them.

Herman, Leopold 100,000
Started poor. Dealer in stoves.

Hersey, Alfred C. 100,000
Mostly received by marriage. Wharfinger. Native of Hingham. Was formerly a bucket-maker, and since an auctioneer.

Hewins, Simon K. 100,000
Began poor. Merchant.

- Hill, William H. 150,000
A native of Portsmouth, N. H. Bookbinder. When about nineteen years of age, with the consent of his master, he set up for himself, and labored with indefatigable application at his trade till, by his industry, prudence and economy, he had acquired sufficient capital to enable him to extend his business to stationery and bookbinding materials. Doubtless it was during his early residence as an apprentice, in State street, that he conceived the plan of making that common ground somewhat the theatre of his future operations. How well that plan was matured, those who have observed his pecuniary transactions and success can best judge. The most prominent characteristics of Mr. Hill as a business man are, clear perception, energy and untiring perseverance, based upon an inflexible integrity. In his social intercourse he is high-minded and honorable, and not indifferent to the sufferings of the unfortunate. He is still a young man.
- Holbrook, Henry M. 300,000
Began poor. Merchant. Fair benevolence.
- Holland, Thomas 150,000
Began poor. Formerly wood wharfinger.
- Homer, Fitzhenry 200,000
Inherited. Formerly merchant.
- Homer, Peter T. 200,000
Began poor. Importer of dry goods.
- Hooper, Henry N. 100,000
Commenced poor. Brass founder. A benevolent man.
- Hooper, Robert 150,000
Began poor. President of Boston Bank, and Treasurer of Great Falls Manufacturing Company. A man of sound mind and discriminating judgment; of active, prompt business talents, and of high moral character. Very benevolent and kind-hearted — a *whole man*, if the world has any.
- Hooper, Samuel 250,000
Partly inherited. Merchant. Originated in Marblehead. A benevolent man.
- Horton, Henry H. 100,000
Started poor. Merchant. Firm of Francis Skinner & Co. Benevolent.
- Howe, George 300,000
Began with small means. Merchant and manufacturer. Came from Brookfield.
- Howe, Jabez C. 300,000
Began with small means. Largely interested in domestic manufactures. Came from Brookfield, and like many other young men from that place, has been very successful.

Howe, Dr. Samuel G.

100,000

Principal of the Blind Asylum. The Doctor has ever manifested a strong desire to be esteemed by the world, good, learned, and great; and, although he has for many years dealt largely in these qualities, he has labored under many embarrassments by being under the necessity of doing business on borrowed capital. He received a handsome fortune by marriage with a lady of superior moral, social and intellectual worth.

Humphrey, Benjamin

750,000

Began poor. Formerly merchant. Born in Weymouth; an only son. At the age of fourteen came to Boston, and obtained a situation with Abraham Wild, a merchant engaged in extensive business. At twenty, with the consent of his master, he commenced business in Fore, now Ann Street, and by close attention and strict integrity, laid the foundation of his present prosperity. For many years was a partner with George Hallett. He is reputed to have large real-estate possessions in the country, which are not taxed in the city. There are many rich men, nominally Bostonians, who invariably move out of the city before the first of May, into some small country town, where they make a specific bargain for the amount of taxes, thereby saving some thousands of dollars. Such meanness Mr. Humphrey heartily despises. He pays his taxes on his *personal* property where he has the largest amount of real estate.

Hunnewell, H. Hollis

250,000

Son of a respectable physician of Watertown. Married a daughter of John Wells, with whom he has received a fortune. He spent several years in Paris, connected with an extensive banking house in that city, established many years since by his father-in-law, Mr. Wells.

Huntington, Ralph

400,000

Began poor. First school-master, then broker, now retired.

Inches, Elizabeth

125,000

Inherited. Sister of Henderson.

Inches, Henderson

300,000

Mostly inherited. Formerly merchant.

Inches, Henderson, Jr.

100,000

Partly inherited. Commission merchant.

Inches, Susan

125,000

Inherited. Sister of Henderson.

Jackson, Charles

150,000

Native of Newburyport. Studied law in the office of the late Chief-Justice Parsons, and was a great favorite of that distinguished jurist. In company with Gen. Hamilton, when young Jackson passed them, "there goes," said the Judge, "the future Blackstone of America." He was appointed Judge of the Supreme Court, and sustained himself with great ability. But excessive application to the arduous

duties of his office impaired his health, and compelled him to resign his seat on the bench. His resignation was universally regretted by the legal profession in Massachusetts. He is kind and benevolent.

Jackson, James 200,000

Partly inherited. Physician, and one of the most eminent of the profession in the United States. Brother of Charles.

Jarves, Deming 250,000

Agent of Boston and Sandwich Glass Company. Benevolent.

Jenks, John H. 100,000

A large portion of which was received by marriage with a daughter of the late Jeremiah Fitch. As a publisher and bookseller of the firm of Jenks, Palmer & Co., he has been successful and made money. He is a son of the venerable Dr. Jenks, author of the Comprehensive Commentary, a production esteemed by biblical critics of great merit.

Johnson, James 250,000

Began poor. Merchant. One of those unfortunate men, who, doubtless, ought to pay extra taxes — he is clean gone in old bachelorship. Pretty fair benevolence, after all; better than the general run of that genus.

Johnson, Samuel 150,000

Began poor. Merchant. Firm, J. C. Howe & Co. A man of active, searching benevolence. Deacon Grant excepted, no man in Boston has manifested more interest in indigent children. Numerous illustrations of this fact might be given, highly creditable to humanity.

Jones, Anna P. 100,000

Inherited. Daughter of the late John Coffin Jones.

Jones, Eliphalet 150,000

Began poor. Crockery-ware dealer. A whole-souled man. His ear is never dull in apprehending the cry of distress.

Jones, George B. 100,000

Partly inherited. Jeweller.

Jones, Josiah M. 150,000

Started poor. Shoe and leather dealer. Came from Athol.

Joy, Elizabeth 100,000

A daughter of the late Benjamin Joy, from whom she inherited her property. Many of the existing fortunes in Boston have been created without the slightest effort, or participation even, on the part of the present holders, by the rise in the value of real estate, consequent on the increasing population and trade of the city. The Joy family are an illustration. Many years ago, when the painter Copley left Boston, he owned a house with some thirteen acres of land attached, covering the present site of Beacon street, Chestnut street, Mount Vernon Street, and Louisburg square, now the most fashionable part of the city. It was then a rough and desolate pasture, quite out of town.

Copley tried in vain to sell it. He offered it to Trumbull the painter for a mere song. At length Benjamin Joy, Harrison Gray Otis, and Jonathan Mason, clubbed together and made the purchase. Before many years it began to be apparent that they had made an excellent bargain; and Copley sent over his son, the present Lord Lyndhurst, then a young lawyer, to see if he could not pick some flaw in the conveyance. But it would not answer. The purchasers held on. They were not only expert conveyancers, but also very skilful fencers. Property at that time was little attended to in that quarter; and twenty years' possession gives a good title. Three fortunes grew out of that purchase, of which Benjamin Joy's was one.

Joy, Joseph G. 100,000

Joy, Nabby 100,000

Children of Dr. Joy, brother of Benjamin, who had a mansion-house and extensive grounds adjoining on Beacon street, greatly increased of late years in value.

Kendall, Hugh R. 150,000

Began poor. Wool dealer. Fair benevolence.

Kimball, David 100,000

Started poor. Variety store. Fair benevolence.

Kimball, Moses 100,000

Has come up through many discouragements, such as thousands meet with and turn back; and their motto is, — "We have met the enemy, and are his'n!" Moses Kimball is no such stuff; he was once whipped by his father for saying "*I can't*," instead of "*I'll try*." He never forgot that whipping, nor its moral; hence the applicability of "*omnia vincit labor*" to his character. The following are the stepping-stones to the platform he now occupies: 1. Five years' service in sweeping floors, carrying bundles, measuring calicos, pushing goose-quills, &c. — his clerkship. 2. Two years dry-goods dealer; hard work, great economy, and no money. 3. Some years dealer in gentlemen's wearing apparel; luck, tall luck — but had his frying-pan upset by the Eastern Land speculation. 4. Newspaper publisher; a brief acquaintance with editors, printers and printers' devils, sent him adrift minus some thousands of dollars. 5. President, Treasurer, Clerk, and "all hands" of the "Franklin Print Company;" a lucrative "dodge," but the blast of 1837 annihilated it altogether. 6. Bought the old *New England Museum*, and established what is now *The Boston Museum*; "got 'em there," and no mistake. He has collected half a million of articles in his Museum, and is in a fair way to collect a half million of dollars in his pocket. 7. Politician, "*one of 'em*." Has been in the Legislature, in the Council, and is now an alderman. There is one thing he never did do and never will — go into "*Secret Session*." Let the Board deem it expedient, if they choose, to hold these secret sessions; but Moses won't budge an inch, — he stands outside till the fun is over. Is benevolent, only let him alone. He must give just when, where, and how much, his own separate judgment approves.

- Kingsbury, Jesse 150,000
Began poor. Retired victualler.
- Kittredge, Jeremiah 100,000
Began poor. Formerly in W. I. goods, now turpentine dealer.
- Kramer, Matthias 100,000
Of the firm of Kramer & Hyer, importers of fancy goods. A German by birth.
- Kuhn, George H. 200,000
Started poor. Merchant. Retired, but still active wherever and whenever his services are needed. Has been Senator. Full of benevolence and generosity; one of Boston's best men.
- Lamb, Thomas 200,000
President Washington Insurance Co.
- Lamson, Benjamin 200,000
Bred a cabinet-maker, but is now a dealer in mahogany. He has extensive possessions of real estate at East Boston, the rise of which in all probability will greatly augment his wealth in a few years.
- Lamson, John 100,000
Partly inherited. Merchant.
- Lawrence, Abbott 3,000,000
Began with small means. Merchant and manufacturer. Native of Groton. A man of powerful and sweeping business talents. A ready speaker and good writer. Frank and hearty in his manners, and a great favorite among those who know him. Has been a member of Congress. A man of much benevolence. Now Minister to the Court of St. James.
- Lawrence, Amos 1,500,000
Began with small means. Merchant and manufacturer. Native of Groton. Brother of Abbott, and in company with him. Theirs is probably the heaviest American goods house in the country. Amos takes no active part in business, on account of a severe dyspepsia. He is one of the most benevolent men in Boston.
- Lawrence, Samuel 350,000
Began poor. Commission merchant. A very benevolent man.
- Lawrence, William, heirs 1,500,000
Began with small means. Merchant and manufacturer. Native of Groton. Brother of Abbott. He was a benevolent man. The public have lost a benefactor, and especially the poor.

NOTE. — Perhaps no family in New England has acquired property with greater rapidity or more uniform good fortune than the Lawrences. Their father was a farmer in moderate circumstances, in Groton. The eldest brother (now deceased) was educated a lawyer, and practised for many years in Middlesex county with moderate success. Amos resolved to seek his fortune in trade. His father, by mortgaging his farm, raised a thousand dollars, to set him up in the retail dry-goods business, in Washington street. Abbott presently joined him, and their success induced William to leave the

plough at the age of twenty-eight and enter the same business. Amos and Abbott presently became wholesale dealers, then importers. After the tariff of 1825, they went into the manufacturing business, with the same astonishing success. These four merchants are brothers.

Leeds, James 150,000

Leeds, Timothy C. 200,000

Brothers, and formerly partners in the brandy trade. By the closest application and untiring perseverance in that lucrative business, they were enabled before they had scarcely arrived at middle age, to acquire fortunes and retire. It is to be regretted that a gentleman so engaging in his manners as Timothy should lead a bachelor's life.

Libbey, Joseph 100,000

Commenced business a tailor — now broker.

Lincoln, Noah 100,000

Started poor. Wood-wharfinger.

Lincoln, Wm. S. 100,000

Began poor. Merchant. Firm, Francis Skinner & Co.

Little, Charles C. 300,000

A merchant decidedly of the old school; thorough business man, and maker of his own fortune. A gentleman, and honorable in all his intercourse with society. Of the firm of Little & Brown. This is one of the oldest, and now the most extensive Law publishing-house in the United States; it may be said to almost monopolize that branch of the trade in this country. This firm have lately contracted with Government to stereotype and publish the laws of the United States, involving an immense amount of capital. They constantly employ some twelve or fifteen presses on stereotype work, in addition to a very large letter-press business. Their extensive commercial intercourse enables them readily to furnish any foreign law, or other rare book to be found anywhere in Europe.

Littlehale, Sargeant S. 100,000

Came from Gloucester. Began life in a very humble condition. Acquired property in the West-India trade.

Lobdell, Thomas J. 100,000

Began poor. Broker.

Lodge, Giles 200,000

Began poor. Merchant. Native of England. Fair benevolence.

Lodge, John E. 150,000

Started poor, but had a "rich father." Son of Giles. Merchant. Ranks high in "American aristocracy."

Lombard, Ammi C. 250,000

Began poor, but received something by marriage. Merchant. Has been much connected with banks. A prominent actor in the great pecuniary drama of '37. One of the very few who have steered clear

of the "Seylla" and "Charybdis" of business through the squalls and hurricanes of the last thirty years.

Lord, Melvin 150,000
Formerly bookseller, of the firm of Richardson & Lord.

Loring, Abby M. 150,000

Loring, Mrs. Abigail 150,000

Loring, George H. 150,000

Widow, daughter, and son of Elijah Loring, for many years the wharfinger on Long Wharf. He died recently possessed of nearly a million of dollars. Another daughter, Cornelia, married an officer of the army. George is a deaf mute, and was educated at Hartford. He married a daughter of the Rev. Dr. Sharpe of this city; she, too, is a deaf mute. George is a teacher in the Asylum, and distinguished for his knowledge of the languages, especially of the French. Indeed, he will compare favorably, as to the extent and thoroughness of his learning, with the teachers of the literary institutions throughout the United States.

Loring, Ellis Gray 150,000

Received in part by inheritance and marriage. A lawyer of superior mind and high attainments. He *might* have stood among the first as an advocate. Mr. Loring very early enrolled himself as a Garrison Abolitionist, — indeed he was one of the "Immortal twelve," a number now somewhat cabalistical, but twenty years ago better understood. It is a remarkable fact, that that most peculiar sect have embraced in their number, both male and female, minds of the highest order for brilliancy and power. And it is no less remarkable, that when brought within the influence of the principles that govern that party, they have at once abandoned all ambition for worldly greatness. Their requirements are ultra, and their exactions the most rigid, and there are but few that can abide by them. Vast numbers have been attracted to the principles of this party, and been "almost persuaded to become," &c., yet could not stand the test, — nothing short of "altogether" is acceptable there. Oneness of purpose and inflexible integrity, are indispensable qualifications for membership with the Garrison Abolitionists. Hence, the world perhaps have never known a band of truer hearts and more uncorruptible fidelity and affection toward each other; and if there is a person on earth, for whom his followers in an exigency would become martyrs, that individual is WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON. It has been thought by some, that Mr. Loring's "first love" for the Abolition cause has somewhat cooled. This, however, may have been inferred from the fact, that his professional business has for several years past greatly increased, and become very lucrative. He has been distinguished for his benefactions.

Lowell, Charles 150,000

Inherited. Unitarian Clergyman. Son of John Lowell, an eminent lawyer and judge of the U. S. District Court of Massachusetts.

The father of John Lowell was minister of Newbury. Many of the wealthiest and most respectable families in Boston and New England can trace back their origin to Congregational clergymen, who formerly constituted a sort of sacerdotal nobility. The Lowells were an ancient Newbury family, descended from Percival Lowell, one of the early settlers of that town. The name was originally written *Lowe*. He is a very benevolent man. Lowell the poet is his son.

Lowell, Francis C. 150,000

Inherited. Actuary to the Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Co.; son of Francis C. Lowell, deceased, who was a brother of Charles. Francis C. Lowell, the father, was a man of talent and enterprise, and first projected the factories at Lowell, so named after him. He left another son, John Lowell, Jr., who married a daughter of Jonathan Amory. The wife having died, and also her infant children, the father inherited the property as their heir, and dying, founded and endowed the "Lowell Institute," a useful institution. Francis C. is also a benevolent man.

Lowell, John A. 500,000

Partly inherited. Cousin of Francis C., and son of John Lowell, another deceased brother of the Rev. Charles Lowell, a man of great ability and public spirit. John Lowell was made, by the will of his nephew, John Lowell, Jr., first Curator of the Lowell Institute, with power to appoint a successor, and he appointed the above, his son. He is also agent for several of the Lowell Factories. A man of great public spirit and considerable benevolence.

Lyman, Charles 200,000

Inherited. Son of the late Hon. Theodore Lyman. A man of great benevolence.

Lyman, Joseph 200,000

One of the Northampton Lymans. Married a daughter of the late Joseph Coolidge. Is the owner of the "Pagoda," that elegant and unique granite structure on the corner of Washington and State streets, in which the Free-Soil paper, the *Commonwealth*, is printed. Mr. Lyman is not lacking in benevolence towards objects of his fancy — of which Free-Soilism stands most conspicuous.

Lyman, Theodore. heirs 200,000

Late Mayor of Boston. His benevolence was most extraordinary, both in kind and degree. Founder of the Reform School in West-boro'; but this fact was kept a profound secret till after his decease. The community have the greatest cause for grief, when such a man as Theodore Lyman is taken away.

Mackay, Donald 100,000

Commenced with small means. Ship builder. Fortunate in East Boston lands.

Mackay, R. C. 300,000

Partly inherited. Merchant. Son of the late William Mackay.

Mahony, John J. 100,000
 Began poor. Wholesale clothing dealer. Native of Ireland. Wide-awake fellow — regular Yankee Irishman.

Mason, Jonathan 150,000
 Inherited.

Mason, Lowell 100,000
 Commenced a poor man. Music, music — a man of music, from first to last. Who has not heard the name of Lowell Mason? Who has not seen his books of psalmody? Riches he was never born to obtain, save the riches that dwell in the "concord of sweet sounds." No devotee of Mammon is he, or ever was; and, had not Orpheus diverted the god of riches from his intended course, Lowell Mason might have amassed a bare competence, but not a fortune. Born in Medfield, 1792. Commenced his professional course as teacher, in 1810, in Athol and Petersham. His first publication was an anthem, for the ordination of Rev. Mr. Sanger, of Dover, in 1811; that effort was highly successful. In 1812, removed to Savannah, where he resided fifteen years. Arrived there poorly clad, with just ten dollars in his pocket. Studied the theory of music under the instruction of F. L. Abel, a thoroughly-educated German musician in Savannah; also engaged in teaching vocal and instrumental music. His first collection of church music, "The Boston Handel and Haydn Collection," was published in 1822. His reputation now procured for him the invitation of a large committee from various churches in Boston to return to this city; he accepted this invitation and commenced his labors here with an adequate salary, in 1827. Became President of the Handel and Haydn Society, and first Professor in the Boston Academy of Music. Of his teaching exercises, the late Secretary of the Board of Education has said, "I have never before seen anything that came nearer to my *beau idéal* of teaching." And Jacob Abbott has said of Mr. M., "His mode of instruction is of a character which I have never seen surpassed." During the years from 1832 to 1850, he edited the following large books, besides many smaller ones: *Choir, Boston Academy Collection, Modern Psalmist, Carmina Sacra, Psalter, National Psalmist, Cantica Laudis*. Many hundreds of thousands of each of these books have been scattered over the land. His first work was offered gratuitously to a bookseller, and rejected as a thing which "would n't pay." That same work was afterwards published in connection with the Handel and Haydn Society, and brought to each party upwards of twelve thousand dollars. For many years he taught juvenile singing-classes gratuitously; indeed, he may be considered the father of juvenile singing in this country. Upon retiring recently from the conductorship of the Central Church Choir, he received a present of an elegant silver vase. He is a very benevolent man. Had he given not at all, his fortune now would have been nearer two hundred thousand dollars than what it is. Has supported his parents wholly for the last twenty years. Many poor girls and boys have been educated at his expense. A man who has

lived to make the world better and happier. May his life be long spared, and his labors be still more abundantly and extensively blessed to the cause of musical improvement, and benevolence!

Mason, William P. 150,000
Inherited. Lawyer.

Matthews, Nathan 150,000

Born at Weymouth. Was brought up to the shoe-manufacturing business, in which he extensively embarked for himself in early life. He manifested a decided propensity for speculation and trade. This propensity induced him to extend his business beyond its legitimate bounds, and he failed. Commenced again in a small way, and by untiring perseverance and industry, together with successful speculation, he has amassed a fortune. He is sole proprietor of old Billy Gray's Wharf at the North End, the lessee of the extensive property known as Battery Wharf, and is the largest proprietor in the Winnisimmet Company. The latter is his pet. One act of his life reflects credit not only on his heart, but on his business character: as soon as he became prosperous, he liquidated his old debts, principal and interest. As we go to press, Nathan is about to strike terror into the ranks of that timid regiment of Cupid's foes, old bachelors; he's going to "perpetrate matrimony."

May, George 250,000
Son of the late Perrin May.

May, Samuel 400,000
Hard-ware dealer.

Mead, Samuel O. 100,000
Began poor. Stock and exchange broker. Native of Alstead, N. H., and left that place for Boston at the age of fifteen. First went into the grocery store of George Murdock, where he labored faithfully. Was subsequently teller in the Eagle Bank, and next cashier in the Market Bank. Has experienced some ups and downs, in consequence of those extreme convulsive movements in the body financial, which have given such a shaking to fortunes once deemed substantial; but by indefatigable perseverance and application to business, he has at length established himself on a firm foundation. In social intercourse he is kind, obliging, benevolent; and to the domestic circle he imparts cheerfulness and enjoyment.

Merriam, Charles 250,000

Of the firm of Sayles, Merriam & Brewer. He served an apprenticeship with Col. Lampson, of Weston, in a country store, where he early gave promise to all who came in contact with him in trade, that he would be a rich man if he lived. Often, when a hard customer came into the store, would his master find it convenient to be absent, and leave the difficult case with Charles, who seldom failed successfully to meet the exigency. Col. Lampson died, and Mr. Merriam, though a mere youth, succeeded him, and soon made money enough to engage in a more extensive business in the city.

- Metcalf, Marcus A.** 100,000
 Started poor. Manufacturer of marking types. (What thing is too minute for a Yankee to make a fortune out of?) Benevolent.
- Milliken, Ebenezer C.** 150,000
 Commenced poor. Oil merchant. A steady, thorough-going man, and minds his own business. Possesses much kindness of feeling, and is, of course, benevolent.
- Mills, Charles** 100,000
- Mills, James K.** 300,000
 Partners in an extensive business, and largely engaged in manufacturing. The late Edmund Dwight was a member of this house.
- Milton, William H.** 250,000
 Began with nothing. Made money in ready-made clothing. Now a heavy importer. Has been very successful in all his operations.
- Minot, William** 150,000
 A lawyer, whose practice has been mostly confined to business that required sound judgment and integrity, rather than the trick and chicanery of the profession. He is an excellent specimen of a gentleman, possessing much kindness and benevolence.
- Monks, John P.** 200,000
 Began poor. Born in Ireland. An extensive dealer in, and sawer of ship-timber. First worked in Alger's foundry, as a day-laborer.
- Morey, George** 100,000
 Lawyer. Son of a clergyman of Walpole, Mass. After leaving College, he was Preceptor of Framingham Academy. He has acquired his fortune by close attention to his profession, and fidelity to those who have intrusted business to him. He has lately travelled in Europe. A kind and benevolent man, and a gentleman.
- Morse, Samuel F.** 150,000
 Began with small means. Merchant. An open-hearted, generous, jovial fellow; delights in his friends generally, and in his own family in particular. A benevolent man.
- Morse, Sidney B.** 200,000
 Began poor. Merchant.
- Mussey, B. B.** \$250,000
 Commenced without a dollar. The well-known publisher and bookseller in Cornhill. Is a Vermont man, and was a farm-hand in that State before he came to Boston, which was some twenty-five years since. He started for Boston to seek his fortune, and began the world as a hand-cartman, a business that has laid the foundation of many handsome fortunes. He next went as a hand on a fishing-craft, next worked as a common laborer, then rose to the dignity of porter in a printing-office, became half a printer, got into the book-trade in a moderate way, and by his energy and thorough business tact finally became one of our "merchant princes," and

among the most esteemed. Mr. Mussey is a man of the highest honor, and is a proof of what may be done where superior abilities are backed by proper vigor of judgment and purpose. He has made a capital merchant, as well as a merchant of capital, but he would have made a better lawyer, and might have won distinction as a legislator. He is likewise a man of fair benevolence.

Nichols, Lawrence 100,000
Italian by birth. Started poor. Confectioner.

Nichols, Lyman 200,000
Started poor. Merchant. First earned a few hundred dollars, then commenced as retailer in Prince Street. A large portion of our most active and honorable merchants have accumulated their fortunes from similar beginnings, but few have done it so rapidly as Mr. Nichols.

Nichols, Thaddeus 150,000
Started poor. Shipping merchant. Fair benevolence.

Niles, W. J. 100,000
Partly inherited. Stable keeper.

Noble, Joseph 200,000
Started poor. Agent for several large coal companies.

Norcross, Otis 150,000
Began poor. Crockery-ware dealer. Capital specimen of Yankee shrewdness. Always at work, — would die if deprived of employment, — won't go the "ten-hour system," any how.

Odin, George 250,000
Retired hard-ware dealer, and an old bachelor.

Otis, Harrison Gray, heirs 750,000
Began poor, but received something by marriage. Lawyer. A man of extraordinary talent, eloquence, and business capacity. He was for many years a great gun of the Federal party; and was forced, it is said, much against his will, into the Hartford Convention, which resulted in his political annihilation. He has had the honor of having for daughters-in-law some of the most accomplished and beautiful women in America. Recently died.

Otis, James 100,000
Formerly of the firm of Otis & Broaders, booksellers, but now retired on a fortune left by his father.

Otis, Theodore 100,000
Brother of the above. A lawyer, and like his brother inherited his property.

Packard, Sylvanus 150,000
A native of Bridgewater. Cotton broker. Began with nothing. Benevolent.

Page, Calvin, heirs 100,000
Mason, and extensive contractor. Left his property to his widow and an only child, a son, Calvin C.

Paige, James W. 150,000
Half brother to Daniel Webster's first wife. He married a daughter of Stephen White, formerly of Salem. He is a partner in the firm of James W. Paige & Co., in the American goods business. Samuel A. Appleton, who married Daniel Webster's only daughter, is another partner. One of the heaviest houses in the city.

Palmer, Simeon 150,000
Started poor. Tailor. Fair benevolence.

Parker, Charles 500,000
Inherited.

Parker, James 500,000
Inherited.

Parker, Peter 500,000
Inherited.

NOTE.—The last three are sons of the late John Parker, who died a few years since, leaving one of the largest estates ever accumulated in New England. He first grew rich (and several other fortunes in this list had the same beginning) by buying up continental securities, many years ago, when at a great discount. To the amount thus realized, were added the earnings and savings of a life unusually long. The old gentleman was very scrupulous upon one point. Even in times when money commanded two or three per cent. a month, he would never take more than a legal interest. A large slice of this estate is still held in trust for various purposes.

Parker, Mrs. John 300,000
Inherited. Sister-in-law of the three foregoing.

Parker, Jonathan 250,000
Started poor. Hard-ware dealer, probably the oldest in the city.

Parker, Samuel D. 150,000
Partly received by marriage. Son of the Rev. Dr. Parker, Rector of Trinity Church, and afterwards Bishop of Massachusetts. Dr. Parker was the only Episcopal clergyman in the State who did not desert his charge during the revolutionary war. Samuel D. possesses ability, and remarkable endowments for success as a lawyer. Government perceived this, and wisely secured his services, much to the annoyance, terror, and consternation of all the rogues, swindlers and vagabonds that infest the city. When the office of Attorney-General was abolished, he was appointed Prosecuting-Attorney for the city of Boston, in which laborious office he has acquitted himself with distinguished honor.

Parkman, Francis, D. D. 250,000
By inheritance and marriage. Unitarian clergyman. Son of Samuel Parkman, who died in 1824, leaving an immense estate. A man of much benevolence.

Parkman, George, Dr., heirs	{ Mrs. Eliza Harriet H. George F. }	750,000
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In the death of this man a void has been created in his family that the world can never fill. He was unreservedly affectionate, and unexceptionably provident. Those who knew him most intimately held him in the highest estimation. He had many peculiarities, all of which gave him an honorable distinction. In his social intercourse, he was a gentleman. The poor ever found in him a judicious friend — not indiscriminately lavish, nor blindly credulous. He was a shrewd discerner of human nature and character. In his business transactions he was punctiliously exact, and scrupulously just. The same rule governed him in settling an account involving a balance of a cent, as in transactions of thousands of dollars. — It was not the amount, but the precedent, that influenced him. Doubtless, he had a strong propensity to accumulate property, yet he never employed trick to aid him. He had been called avaricious. It was not so. An incident in the early part of his professional life, fully demonstrates that his aspirations for riches were under conscientious restraint. A council of physicians had been convened, to consult and advise in the case of a patient most critically and dangerously situated. The case was pronounced hopeless. Young Parkman thought otherwise. He conceived, that there was one chance of success, though the operation to be performed involved a process the most revolting to his senses. But the yearnings of commiseration were importunate, and they triumphed. The operation was performed — the patient was relieved, and restored to health. The subject was one of the wealthiest men in the town of Boston at that time, and had no children to heir his wealth. His gratitude towards his benefactor knew no bounds, and he offered the young philanthropist his fortune. Suffice it to say, the offer was modestly though decidedly rejected. Did this in him evince a spirit of avarice? Although bred a physician, and held in high estimation by the "Faculty" as a counsel, still he practised but little, except in company with his friend, Dr. Shattuck, with whom he was often seen in the hovels of the wretched, giving gratuitous advice to the sick, and more substantial relief to the less equivocal malady, hunger. His charities were dispensed where there was no trumpet to proclaim his benefactions. It is scarcely necessary to remark, that Dr. George Parkman was the subject of that most shocking tragedy, which so convulsed the moral sense of the world in 1849. He was murdered by Dr. John W. Webster.

Parks, Luther	250,000
Began poor. First auctioneer, then commission merchant. Retired.	
Pearson, John H.	200,000
Commenced poor. Merchant.	
Peck, Abel G.	200,000
Commenced poor. Merchant.	

Perkins, Samuel S. 100,000

Started very poor. Carpenter. A most enterprising and public-spirited man. Has been on the School Committee, in the Common Council, on the Board of Aldermen, a Director of the Railroad Bank, and Representative. A citizen of the right stamp. Benevolence warm, active and prompt, without dodging.

Perkins, Thomas H. 1,500,000

Formerly known as "Long Tom" Perkins. The above, and his brother, James Perkins, deceased, were the sons of James Perkins, a respectable hatter of Boston. A sister is the wife of Benjamin Abbott, LL. D., of Exeter, N. H., long distinguished as the head of the Academy there. Another sister was Mrs. Forbes, whose children have been already mentioned. James Perkins in early life was a merchant in St. Domingo, but was driven away by a revolt of the slaves. He returned to Boston, and in conjunction with his brother above named, acquired a very large fortune in the trade to China and the Northwest Coast. He was a benefactor of the Boston Athenæum and Harvard College. Thomas H. Perkins has given a valuable estate to the Asylum for the Blind. He is now quite old, and has long retired from business. One of his daughters is married to Thomas G. Cary; another to Wm. H. Gardiner. He resides chiefly in Brookline.

Perkins, William 100,000

Started poor. Son of the celebrated carpet manufacturer of Roxbury. Very benevolent.

Peters, Edward D. 300,000

Commenced poor. Commission merchant. Formerly lumber dealer, and speculator in eastern lands. Can discount "A No. 1" paper to any amount, on the shortest notice.

Phillips, Jonathan 1,000,000

Son of the late Lieut. Gov. William Phillips, who was grandson of Samuel Phillips, minister of Andover, whose grandfather was Samuel Phillips, minister of Rowley. The descendants of Samuel Phillips, of Andover, were very successful in trade, and have been great public benefactors. Two sons of his endowed the Academy at Andover, and one of the same sons was the sole patron of the well-endowed Academy at Exeter, N. H. A great-grandson of Samuel Phillips, cousin of the above Jonathan, united with his mother and Samuel Abbott of Andover, in endowing the Andover Theological Seminary, since greatly enriched by donations from other quarters. Wm. Phillips also left large sums for charitable purposes. His mother was a sister of the late Jonathan Mason.

Phillips, Moses D. 100,000

Native of Worcester county. Served an apprenticeship at book-selling in the town of Worcester; in 1835 set up for himself in that town, and prospered for several years. But his aspirations extended beyond the limited business of a country village; some ten years

since he came to Boston and established the publishing-house of Phillips & Sampson, now one of the largest establishments of the kind in the city. Mr. Phillips has been the maker of his own fortune, and is highly respected for his business talents, and as an honorable and high-minded man.

Phillips, Wendell

100,000

Received by inheritance and marriage. Lawyer, and emphatically the great gun of the Garrisonian Abolitionists. He is not wanting in ancestral respectability, but it may be questioned whether the glory of his family name should not proceed backward *from* him, rather than forward *to* him. His position and influence, as an Abolitionist, render it imperative on us to be definite in our notice of him, and yet we find no character more difficult to be described with accuracy and justice. He has a good physical constitution; is of medium size; has rather a sandy complexion; age, some years this side of forty. Has a voice of startling power and energy, though of limited compass; articulation remarkably distinct. Having a powerful memory, a finished education, and the finest literary taste, his words come moulded to his will without apparent effort, defying criticism. While speaking, he stands erect, calm, dispassionate. In temperament he is evidently peculiar; for when his words are of most terrible import, his exterior exhibits no sign of agitation. His gestures are few, and seemingly accidental. While listening to his most efficient specimens of oratory, you scarcely believe that a living visible being is addressing you, but rather fancy that the

“Thoughts that breathe, and words that burn,”

are issuing forth from a cold, but mysteriously animated statue of marble. In some respects he resembles the volcano, whose bosom nourishes inexhaustible fires, which are sent forth to terrify and to destroy, while all without is unruffled, and unindicative of the power within. His qualities, as an Abolition orator, stand out not self-conflicting, but fearfully independent and self-relying. His moral courage knows no earthly limit. He acts not against conscience, but he acts as he pleases. He never bent his purpose to suit the convenience of any man, nor of any set of men. Having satisfied himself that a certain course is correct, he follows it, human institutions to the contrary notwithstanding. The Constitution of the United States he repudiates *in toto*, because it sanctions what his own mind does not sanction — Slavery. One of the secrets of his great power as an orator, is, that he forces upon his auditors the belief that he is speaking exactly the convictions of his own understanding. The opposition which his eloquence creates is of the bitterest and most violent character; the greater portion of which is probably attributable to the circumstance, that he seems unmoved by his own efforts, and cares not how much, nor in what way, others are moved. Be this as it may, he is regarded, even by his opponents, as one of the most eloquent men of the age. Although courageous in the extreme, he possesses much modesty. On any important occasion, he prefers

to sit still listening to other speakers, rather than take the stand himself. Never writes his speeches, and always dislikes to see them in print. A man of much gentleness and amiability. As a partizan, he has many foes; as a man, not one. His benevolence is unbounded. But for this amiable financial defect, his wealth would claim a higher figure than we have assigned it.

Phillips, Willard

150,000

Mostly received by marriage. Formerly Judge of Probate. After he was twenty-one years old, he entered College, and like President Kirkland, and many others of the most distinguished of the Alumni, entered a beneficiary, and in the capacity of "Regent's Freshman." He graduated with the highest honors of his class, was appointed tutor, then College Professor, was the first editor of the North American Review, studied law, was author of several valuable works upon jurisprudence, and is considered the most thoroughly acquainted with the law of insurance of any one in the country. He has recently written a valuable treatise upon the relative merits of *Production* and *Free Trade*. Of this work the Detroit Advertiser says, "The statesman, the politician, the business man, the farmer, and the manufacturer, cannot fail to rise from the study of this little work, with enlarged views of the subject, and with clearer and better perceptions of its practical bearings upon the national welfare and happiness." Very benevolent.

Pierce, Abijah H.

100,000

Native of Lincoln. Son of Hon. Samuel Hoar, and brother to Samuel Hoar, a distinguished lawyer of Concord. Began with nothing. Formerly of the firm of Pierce & Goodnow. Now retired. A worthy and benevolent man.

Pierce, Silas

200,000

Began with small means. Grocer.

Piper, Solomon

100,000

Started poor. Wood-wharfinger.

Plympton, Henry

200,000

Native of Sudbury. Formerly clerk in Dearborn's balance factory, then his successor, where he laid the foundation, and, in fact, made a handsome property. He has been fortunate in speculations, and is now a retired capitalist.

Pope, Lenuel

100,000

Began with small means. President of the Boston Insurance Company. Recently died.

Pope, Paschal P.

200,000

Mostly inherited. Retired merchant.

Potter, John C.

100,000

Began poor. Shoe dealer. Formerly a partner of Amasa Walker, and now of Freeman Allen.

Pratt, Mrs. Mary	}	1,000,000
Pratt, Elizabeth		
Pratt, Sarah		
Pratt, Mary		

The above are the widow and daughters of the late William Pratt, who was an Englishman by birth, but long a merchant in Boston, of the firm of Boott & Pratt.

Prentiss, Jonathan 100,000

Commenced poor. Mason. A man of active and correct business habits.

Prentiss, William H. 150,000

Started poor. First business, teamster. For the last forty years wood and coal dealer. A very worthy and benevolent man.

Prescott, William H. 100,000

The historian of "Ferdinand and Isabella," and of the "Conquest of Mexico." He is a son of the late William Prescott, from whom he has inherited a fortune, and grandson of Colonel Prescott, who commanded the Yankee troops at Bunker Hill. He also received property with his wife, who was an Amory. Mr. Prescott, from an accident in college, has but very imperfect use of his eyesight, and has been obliged to rely in his studies very much upon the eyes of other people. This makes his achievements in the historical line very remarkable.

Proctor, John C. 100,000

Commenced poor, and for a while prospered, but met with reverses and failed. This did not discourage him. He again applied himself to business with success — made a fortune — paid off all his old debts, principal and interest, and retired. He was more than forty years in the hard-ware trade. He possesses kind feelings, and the poor bless him.

Quincy, Josiah 300,000

The Quincys are an ancient family. The progenitor, Edmund Quincy, came to Boston with the famous John Cotton, and was one of the first grantees of Braintree. He was not, however, one of the gentility of that day, for his name has no prefix of *Mr.*, then the exclusive right of "gentlemen." His son Edmund (for he died early) was probably one of those people of mean condition, who, as Winthrop complains in his journal, grew rich, while most of the original "gentlemen" saw their estates crumble away. At all events, he became lieutenant-colonel, in those days no mean honor, and married a daughter of Gookin, superintendent and historian of the converted Indians, and one of "the magistrates." His son, Edmund, was a judge and councillor, and was sent to London as agent for Massachusetts, in the boundary quarrel with New Hampshire. He died, however, before the matter was settled, and New Hampshire beat us entirely in that controversy. His son Josiah was a merchant, and *his* son, Josiah,

Jr., was a lawyer of eloquence and talent, a contemporary of John Adams, whose wife also was descended, on the mother's side, from the second Edmund Quincy. Josiah Quincy, Jr., went to England as agent for the patriots, but died on his return, just after the battle of Lexington, at the age of 31, leaving an only son, whose name stands at the head of this article, and whose mother was a Phillips, aunt of the present Jonathan Phillips. The present Josiah Quincy, now an old man, has been very active in his day. He was a most zealous federalist, and prior to the war represented the town of Boston in the Congress of the United States. His violent speeches and perpetual taunts have been supposed by some to have stimulated the administration of that day into a declaration of war, against their original intentions. He was the second Mayor of the city of Boston, which office he exercised very energetically, becoming the originator of many improvements. Of late years he has been President of Harvard College, which situation he has recently resigned. His wealth has been increased by inheritances and rise in the value of property.

Quincy, Josiah, Jr.

750,000

Partly received by marriage. Is employed in a great many important trusts for individuals and corporations, from which he derives a large income. A man of high moral character, enjoying the fullest confidence of the most respectable and wealthy of the city of Boston. Possesses a finished education, fine talents, and brilliant wit. Was for several years Mayor of Boston. Of great benevolence.

Raymond, Edward A.

150,000

A native of Holden. At nineteen he bought his time of his father, — came to Cambridgeport, — worked for Ben. Bigelow in a grocery store, — saved some money, — went to Virginia, and went into trade; his own sickness and the death of his partner blighted his prospects; he returned, met with a serious accident, but, being a real live Yankee, weathered the storms of adversity; went into the grocery business in Elm street, where he remained till he acquired a fortune, and retired to speculate on his money. He has the satisfaction of having both his parents spared to him, who are more than fourscore years old; and if filial gratitude, kindness, and the most assiduous attention has anything to do in constituting benevolence, then Mr. Raymond is not at all wanting in that Christian virtue. A Democrat of the old school.

Reed, James

100,000

Began with small means. Commission merchant. Whole-souled man, full of benevolence.

Reed, Sampson

150,000

Brother of Lieutenant-Governor Reed. Educated at Harvard University, where he distinguished himself as a scholar. Since been engaged in the druggist business, and has accumulated a fortune. Highly respected for his amiable and gentlemanly qualities. A man of much benevolence.

Reed, Samuel G. 150,000
Began poor. Wine dealer. President of Grocers' Bank.

Revere, Joseph W. 250,000
Began poor. A coppersmith on a large scale. His father was an active patriot in the revolutionary times.

Reynolds, William J. 100,000
Of the firm of William J. Reynolds & Co., booksellers and publishers. Bookbinder by trade, in which occupation he was engaged for several years in Roxbury. He early gave evidence of possessing those qualities of mind, that are necessary to that success which results in wealth. Two traits of character are prominent in him, that are seldom found in the same individual, namely, impatient eagerness for enterprise, and extreme caution in all his transactions. He makes no bad debts. Few young men have been more successful in a regular business; and in addition to which no one has watched more critically and to better advantage the market in State street. No topic rouses in him a feeling of enthusiasm except, ——— per cent.!! On all other subjects he is a stoic. Stand aside, Mr. Dow!

Rice, Henry G. 100,000
Brookfield. Received a large amount of property by marrying a daughter of Wm. Boardman. Merchant.

Rice, Lewis 100,000
A native of Northboro'. At twenty years old he came to Boston, and engaged as bar-tender for Brigham, in the "Old Merchants' Hotel," where he remained till he took charge of the house, and which he soon purchased and subsequently demolished, and erected on the site that princely mansion, the American House, where he now presides as proprietor. This spacious building contains three hundred and forty rooms, five areas or courts for the purpose of giving light to every part of the house; the rooms are spacious, most comfortably warmed by steam, and perfectly ventilated. This is one of the most splendid establishments in the United States. Convenience and neatness are striking characteristics of this emphatically "Stranger's Home." But the hasty sketch we give comes far short of doing justice. Let those who can appreciate all that is desirable in a first-rate public house, call upon Mr. Rice, and they are assured they will not regret having made his acquaintance.

Rich, Benjamin 100,000
Began very poor. Formerly sea-captain. Benevolent. Lately deceased.

Rich, Isaac 250,000
Started poor. Fish dealer, in company with David Snow. Pretty shrewd fellow, and formerly known among his brother fishmongers, as "lively Isaac." His organ of *cautionness* is up some, and he still retains his title to the old retail stall, "'gainst time o' need."

Rich, Otis	150,000
Began poor. Shoe and leather dealer. Benevolent.	
Richardson, Benjamin P.	250,000
Inherited. Iron merchant. Brother and partner of Jeffrey.	
Richardson, James B.	250,000
Inherited. Iron merchant. Brother and partner of Jeffrey.	
Richardson, Jeffrey	300,000
Inherited. Iron merchant. President of Suffolk Bank.	
Richardson, Winthrop	100,000
Began poor. Tailor. Very fair benevolence. Delights in fine horses and good living. He's " <i>one of 'em</i> ."	
Ritchie, James	200,000
Partly inherited. Merchant. Owns a plantation in the West Indies, where he spends a part of his time. A gentleman of the first water. Fair benevolence.	
Ritchie, Uriah	100,000
Commenced poor. Mason.	
Robbins, Richard	100,000
Lawyer. Was tipped over by speculations in real estate some years since; but an extension of time being granted, he has come right side up again, and is entitled to the figures above, after squaring all the old scores.	
Rogers, Henry B.	200,000
Inherited. Lawyer. Son of Daniel D. Rogers, and a very benevolent man.	
Rogers, John H.	100,000
Began poor. Shoe dealer. A most worthy and benevolent man.	
Rollins, William	150,000
Started poor. Merchant.	
Ropes, William	150,000
Began with small means, but afterwards increased them somewhat by marriage. Merchant. Married a daughter of old John Codman. He distinguished himself for his support of Sabbath Schools. A man of very active benevolence.	
Russell, George R.	200,000
Mostly by marriage. A retired East-India merchant. Went to the Indies with Rob. B. Forbes, Capt. Maconday and others, and was very fortunate. Said to have been U. S. Consul for one of the East-India ports, at one time. Married a daughter of Robert G. Shaw, and has lately been made an LL. D., by some Rhode Island University.	
Russell, Joseph G.	200,000
Began poor enough — without the first cent. Has been through the following programme of downs and ups: — Bred in a country	

public house. Came to Boston full of "pluck," and kept stable some six months. Next in a chair store by the month. Could n't rest there, and so drummed up all the coppers he could command, and tried to buy a load of chairs to "set up shop." Coming short of means, he bought half a load to start with. Went it strong in the chair business for a few months, then had every splinter burned to the ground. "No insurance," — and like to have lost his life at that, trying to save his property from the flames. Laid up sick several months in consequence of this *flare-up*. Went to work again, became "indorser" for a friend, and was done-to in a new light — cheated out of six months' hard earnings. Did n't groan long over that, but tried again, believing in no such word as FAIL, when applied to a Yankee. He soon found means to make another chair purchase. This time he went it safe and sure — not slow, but with a rush. Established one of the largest furniture and feather stores in Boston. No use — could n't be satisfied — sold out at a "bargain," and established another store in *Honolulu*, one of the Sandwich Islands. Drove that game three years, then returned to the city of "notions," and went into real-estate investments and money doings. Should n't wonder if the State Street-ers have to stand round now.

Russell, Nathaniel 400,000

Began poor. Nail manufacturer, the oldest in the United States. Native of Plymouth. A man of excellent character, and active benevolence. Retired.

Sampson, Charles 100,000

Of the firm of Phillips & Sampson. A native of Plymouth county. Was employed for some time as clerk by Mr. Littlefield, a bookseller in this city, — became his successor. Subsequently went into business with Mr. Phillips, his present partner, where he has done his part in earning the high reputation that house holds. Mr. Sampson is quiet and reserved in his appearance, but generally acknowledged by the *trade* as shrewd.

Samuels, Isaac 100,000

A German Jew. Commenced poor, accumulated wealth poor, is still poor, and in all human probability will ever remain poor—if *appearance* is any evidence. Has had an indefinite amount of experience in "truck and dicker," in a cellar, where his operations were for a long time carried on. Some of our richest and most enterprising men, now standing on high ground, have started in a cellar.

Sanford, Samuel 600,000

Merchant, on India Wharf. Extensive owner in Eastern steam-boats. Formerly in dry-goods business.

Sargent, Ignatius 500,000

Mostly inherited. President Globe Bank. Nephew of Lucius Manlius.

Sawyer, Matthias P. 200,000

Made a fortune by speculating in Eastern lands, one of the very few persons who ever realized anything out of that affair — the most

remarkable epidemic by which New England was ever afflicted, and which seemed to select its victims among those especially renowned for their prudence; men who, by a long life of great industry, had laid up handsome competencies. There is hardly a considerable village in New England, which did not suffer by that speculation. Among so many losers everywhere to be seen, it is a curious question what has become of the money. Where are the winners? Here is one, and the only one, almost, we ever heard of.

Savage, James 150,000

Bred a lawyer. Traces his descent from the famous Mrs. Hutchinson, the female theologian, who made such a stir in the early days of the Massachusetts Colony. Mr. Savage is well known as an antiquary, and has published an edition of Winthrop's "Journal," the chief authority for the early history of Massachusetts, with valuable notes. He managed also, for many years, and with great success, the Boston Savings Bank.

Sawyer, Thomas 100,000

Inherited. "One" of the old bachelors.

Sawyer, William 250,000

Bred a physician. Son of the late Dr. Sawyer of Newburyport.

Sayles, Willard, heirs 750,000

Late of the firm of Sayles, Merriam & Brewer. Domestic goods. He was connected with the first man that engaged in the domestic-goods commission business in this city, a branch in which there is now a large amount of capital invested, in which large fortunes have been made. Mr. Sayles may be said to have been the prime mover of the Amoskeag Corporation, and at his death was one of the largest stockholders.

Sears, David 1,500,000

The above, the only son of David Sears, a successful merchant, inherited \$800,000 from his father — the largest amount ever inherited in New England by a single individual. He also received property by his wife, who was a daughter of the late Jonathan Mason. He has been largely interested as a stockholder in manufacturing companies. During the manufacturing crisis of 1829, when the law of personal responsibility of the members of manufacturing corporations was in force, a law that toppled down many fortunes, things looked doubtful even for Mr. Sears. But that time has long since passed. He has a numerous family. One of his daughters married a Swiss nobleman.

Sears, Joshua 1,500,000

Came to Boston from Cape Cod a poor boy, with a notion in his head to this purport: "I will make *ten thousand dollars*, then go home satisfied, to provide for father and mother," &c. A very few years sufficed to turn up the wished-for sum. "Now," said he to his partner, "I must go back to Cape Cod; I have made money enough, all I came here to make." "Nonsense, Mr. Sears! How can I spare

you now? My health is so poor, you must not think of leaving me yet." Well, he stayed; went on from year to year, till his partner was obliged to give up business, — and still he went on, alone, because there was no stopping-place. West-India goods dealer. The son of a Revolutionary patriot, a Jeffersonian Democrat, he inherited his politics, and has maintained them unadulterated. A man of superior talents, thus far exhibited chiefly in money-making; yet is scarcely a money-loving man. He has made a fortune because he could n't help it. Untiring industry, frugality, perseverance, sagacity, habits of temperance, — these are among his prominent qualities. Honorable and upright in dealing. His benevolence has been large and active, but governed mostly by his strong love of his own kindred. As these are numerous, and scattered abroad far and near, so have his charities been; no bad way of manifesting benevolence, that we can discover. If all the rich were benevolent to all their "poor relations," it would n't be much to provide for the rest. We could wish that every man, in proportion to his means, had done as much good in the world as the subject of this sketch; and still he pleads guilty to one fault of alarming magnitude. "It is *not good* that the man should be alone." Had not Joshua stifled his better nature, in cherishing an ambition to be the *prince of old bachelors*, the world would doubtless have seen a better and a greater man.

Sears, Willard 100,000

Began poor. Carpenter. Fair benevolence.

Shattuck, George C. 500,000

Partly by marriage. Son of Dr. Benjamin Shattuck, of Templeton. A man of very extensive medical practice, and a decided talent for the accumulation of property. Not a lover of show and expense, but very hospitable, and especially generous to indigent patients.

Shattuck, George C., Jr. 200,000

Inherited. Physician. Only child of the foregoing. A man of fair benevolence.

Shaw, Howland G. 300,000

Mostly by inheritance and marriage. A man of very correct business habits. Very gentlemanly and very benevolent.

Shaw, Lemuel 100,000

Chief-Justice of Massachusetts. Son of the Rev. Oakes Shaw, of Barnstable. Graduated at Harvard, was afterwards usher in one of the public schools of Boston, and has ever manifested a deep interest in the cause of public education.

Shaw, Robert G. 1,500,000

Partly received by marriage. Merchant. A man of great mercantile accomplishments. Very public-spirited, and benevolent without ostentation. Married a daughter of the late Samuel Parkman. The following remarks upon this distinguished merchant we copy from one of the leading public journals of this city: — "We believe that Robert G. Shaw, Esq., is now the oldest active merchant in this city,

as he is the most opulent one. We remember him from our boyhood, as a stirring, enterprising and successful man; and he has probably done as much for the city, — has contributed as largely, by his wealth, industry, and liberal feeling, towards its growth, prosperity and business facilities, as any other citizen. We think we should be safe in saying that he has done more. We have an anecdote to tell about Mr. Shaw, which was never before in print, and which, we think, will amuse our mercantile readers, and not give offence to our venerable friend. We happened to be present when the occurrence took place. A gentleman met him in the street, and, upon a brief conversation, asked him to lend him ten dollars, as he was short, — not an uncommon thing for him, at the time. It was many months ago. Mr. S., raising his spectacles, replied, — ‘Yes, Sir, with pleasure, on one condition.’ ‘What is that, Sir?’ ‘Why, that when we next meet, you will turn your face toward me, look pleasant, and not turn it away!’ I lent Mr. ——— a small sum of money about a month ago, and ever since that time he has cut me, most decidedly. Meet him where I will, on State street, Commercial street, or in the Exchange, and he always turns his head away. When I lend a man money, and he is owing me, I want him to look me full in the face, as though nothing had happened. And then I shall be willing to lend him again.’ This is a veritable story.”

Shaw, Robert G., Jr. 300,000

Mostly received by marriage. Formerly merchant, now farmer. Quite benevolent.

Shimmin, Mrs. William 400,000

A daughter of the late John Parker. See Parker, James, &c.

Shurtleff, Nathaniel B. 100,000

Physician. Son of the late eminent Dr. Benjamin Shurtleff. He is an active member in the Antiquarian and Natural History Societies.

Simmons, John 300,000

Native of Little Compton, R. I. Came to Boston about thirty-five years since, with no other fortune than health and ambition. Went into the clothing business with his brother in Ann street; his brother soon retired with a competency, and left the whole concern to be managed by John, who went ahead rapidly, — made large purchases of real estate, which proved a profitable investment; built an elegant mansion in Tremont street, where he now resides; built that magnificent granite block, at the corner of Congress and Water streets, the most extensive clothing-warehouse in the United States, which he occupies, and which is a source of support for some hundreds of operatives.

Simpson, Michael 100,000

Started poor. Merchant.

Sleeper, Jacob 250,000

A native of Maine. Was engaged in slop clothing with Andrew Carney. They obtained a contract with Government to furnish Army

and Navy clothing. Here they laid the foundation for their fortune. He gave up that business, and invested his money in real estate, the rise of which has given him a fortune. Mr. Sleeper is a gentleman in the strictest sense of the word, and shows his gratitude to Providence for his prosperity by a benevolent use of his wealth.

Slocum, Thomas 100,000

Began poor. Formerly a tailor, now a merchant.

Smith, Ebenezer 300,000

Started poor. Formerly merchant, and has been a great land speculator. A man of quiet but positive benevolence.

Smith, Henry B. 100,000

Inherited. Lawyer.

Snow, David 250,000

Began poor, very. Came from Cape Cod. Fish dealer.

Sohier, Edward D. 100,000

Received by marriage and inheritance. Son of William D. Lawyer.

Sohier, William D. 200,000

Started with small means. Lawyer. Very fair benevolence.

Spear, William H. 150,000

A retired merchant. Native of Boston, but early in life was bound out to service in Wells, Me. Afterwards went to Bangor, and commenced business. While there he was waited upon by the agent of a corporation in Boston, and offered a trifle to sign a quitclaim to his right to a piece of land once owned by his father. He declined their offer, and examined into the situation of an inheritance, which he was not aware till then of having any claim to. He found, that if it was of no value to him, it was of great consequence to the company. He took advantage of the exigency, sold it for a great price, and with the avails commenced business in Boston; made a fortune, and now enjoys it, together with the respect and confidence of all who know him. He is noble-spirited, generous, and charitable.

Sprague, Peleg 100,000

Began with small means. Lawyer, and Judge of U. S. Court. Came from Maine, where he was formerly a member to Congress. Was once run hard for Governor of that State. A man of great learning, uncommon intellect, and fair benevolence.

Sprague, Phineas 100,000

Began poor. Merchant. Son of Judge Sprague, and native of Duxbury. An upright, honest, and benevolent man.

Sprague, Seth 100,000

Began with small means. Ship-owner. A man of much benevolence.

Stearns, John 200,000

Stedman, Josiah 200,000

Received mostly by inheritance and marriage. Formerly W. J. goods dealer. Native of Weston.

Stevens, Paran 150,000

Native of Claremont, N. H. A man never designed to rust out. He decidedly wears bright. Has been variously engaged: merchandize, manufacturing, speculating, and stocks, have severally engrossed his attention. But he never found the right vein for his genius until he took charge of a hotel in his native town, where he gained an enviable reputation, and made money. When the Revere House went into operation, he was selected to take charge of that establishment, when it soon became the rival of the Tremont, and a competitor for the patronage of the aristocracy. It has become the favorite resort of the southerners, who crowd the city during the warm weather. The building has been extensively enlarged; yet did it possess double the capacity it does it would be filled, for often does he reject a hundred applicants in a day for the want of accommodations. Colonel Stevens has made hotel-keeping a science, and has become a proficient, — is universally popular with his guests, and highly respected as a citizen for his urbanity and benevolence.

Stevenson, Thomas J. 100,000

Started poor. Merchant. Quite benevolent.

Stickney, Josiah 200,000

Began poor. President of Market Bank.

Stone, Daniel P. 100,000

Began poor. Merchant.

Stone, W. W. 250,000

Started poor. Manufacturer. A most estimable man, and benevolent.

Strong, Alexander 250,000

Began poor. Shoe and leather dealer; one of the most enterprising in Boston.

Sturgis, William 1,500,000

Began poor. Merchant. Native of Barnstable. Commenced a sailor boy, and was employed for many years in that perilous enterprise, the Northwest Coast trade. When quite a young man he was intrusted with the command of a ship, and assumed great responsibilities; subsequently monopolized the whole trade and became rich. For several years he has devoted a portion of his time to political, literary, and scientific subjects, for all of which he has decidedly a taste. While on the Northwest Coast, he made himself master of several of the native languages; and since his return he has been chosen a member of the House of Representatives; — “thereby hangs a tale.” One of the members, who had been a school-master some fifty years, made many speeches before the House, and omitted no reasonable opportunity to tingle the classic ears of that august body with Latin and Greek jargon. After his patience was entirely exhausted by this exhibition of pedantry, Mr. Sturgis arose with the utmost gravity, and delivered himself of a clamorous speech in one of the

grating, guttural dialects of a Northwest Coast tribe of Indians. After recovering from the first tremendous shock of this volley of barbarous unintelligibility, the House called him to order. But he persisted that as "the gentleman" had been allowed to speak Latin and Greek to the House, which languages were dead nonsense to his ears, it was but fair that *he* should have an equal chance to exhibit his lingual proficiency before that body. Thenceforth Greek and Latin were at a decided discount, and "*Injin*" stood at par.

Sturtevant, Newell 100,000

Started poor. Coal dealer, in company with his brother Noah.

Sturtevant, Noah 100,000

Started poor. Coal merchant. Came from Winthrop, Me. Benevolent, but chiefly so in his own church and denomination.

Sullivan, Richard 100,000

A gentleman and a scholar. Son of old Governor James Sullivan, who was the son of an Irishman. The old Governor, when a young man, was severely wounded, while felling trees on his father's farm; was made a cripple thereby; finding himself incapable of performing manual labor, he studied law, under many disadvantages; practised with great success; became eminent and wealthy. His history is duly recorded in the biographies of great men. His brothers were Generals in the Revolutionary war. Richard, the subject of this sketch, has an estate taxed at \$16,500 in Boston, and large quantities of valuable vacant lands in Charlestown and Somerville, which are rapidly coming into market at high prices. These vacant lands were probably inherited from the Governor, his father.

Sumner, William H. 300,000

Inherited. Lawyer. Son of the late Geo. Sumner. One of the heirs of Noddie Island.

Swett, Samuel 150,000

Son of Dr. Swett, of Newburyport. He married a daughter of Billy Gray, and also received property from the estate of his late brother, William B. Swett.

Swift, John J. 200,000

Formerly Parker & Swift, on Long Wharf. Resides at North End.

Tappan, John 250,000

Began poor. Retired merchant. Native of Northampton. Brother of Arthur Tappan, of New York. A man much devoted to the temperance cause, and benevolent.

Templeton, John 150,000

Commenced with small means. Manufacturer of marble fireplaces.

Thaxter, Adam W. 100,000

Born in Hingham, Mass. Served an apprenticeship in Boston, at carpentering. At the age of twenty-one commenced business for himself. In about one year from that time, at a fire, met with an

accident, and lost the use of his right hand, and gave up business, being unable to do anything for two years. During that time was dependent on his friends for a subsistence. He made application to the Massachusetts Charitable Fire Society for assistance, and received it to the amount of thirty dollars. In 1803 received an appointment in the Boston Custom-House; remained in that office for nearly twenty-five years, within which time he performed the duties of Deputy-Marshal for seven years. He is now a member of the above-named Association; has held the purse-strings for several years, and is now their President. At the commencement of the Mechanics' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, was elected their President, and has continued in that office to the present day, giving perfect satisfaction.

Thaxter, Adam W., Jr. 250,000

Commenced poor. Merchant. Benevolent.

Thayer, John E. 1,000,000

Began poor. Broker.

Thorndike, Augustus 500,000

Son of Israel Thorndike, who died a few years ago, leaving a very large estate. The father was from Beverly, originally a cooper, and afterwards, during the Revolutionary war, was a privateersman. Having accumulated a small capital he went into trade, and in those times preceding the great embargo, so lucrative to merchants and ship-owners, acquired a great fortune. He left a large portion of it to his favorite son, Israel, Jr., who built a splendid house in Beacon street; went into various trading adventures; became the proprietor of Cuba plantations; and in a very short time scattered and lost the wealth which his father had acquired and held with such careful tenacity.

Thorndike, John P. 200,000

Started poor. Mason. Benevolent.

Ticknor, George 500,000

Received by inheritance and marriage. Professor of Modern Languages.

Tilden, Joseph 200,000

Tisdale, Mace 300,000

Formerly large shoe and leather dealer.

Torrey, J. G. 150,000

Partly inherited. President Columbian Bank. Brother of Samuel.

Torrey, Samuel 200,000

Partly inherited. Merchant.

Townsend, Eliza 125,000

Inherited. Daughter of the late Isaac Townsend.

Townsend, Mary 125,000

Inherited. Sister of Eliza.

Train, Samuel 300,000
Started poor. Merchant.

Trull, John W. 300,000
Started poor. Distiller. Came from Burke, Vt.

Tuckerman, Sophia 150,000
Inherited. Widow of Edward Tuckerman.

Tudor, Frederic 250,000

His father was a long time Clerk of the Courts in this county, once a very lucrative office. His grandfather was also a lawyer. Frederic is the inventor of the export ice-business, now carried on so extensively from Boston and elsewhere, by which he has realized a large property, notwithstanding his losses by coffee and other speculations. The inhabitants of the tropics ought to hold him in grateful remembrance ; indeed, he ought to be considered a public benefactor here, also, for having given a mercantile value to an abundant and before useless article. He is a brother of the late William Tudor, author of the "Life of James Otis," and some other works.

Tufts, Otis 100,000

Began poor. Manufacturer of machinery, more particularly of steam engines. Born in Malden. He was first placed on a shoe-maker's bench, but the lap-stone profession did not suit his genius, and he could scarce "make his salt" at it. His mind turned more towards the study of mathematics, and the mechanical sciences. He next went to Lowell, entered the machine shop, and in a short time obtained full wages as a reward for his skill as a workman. Returning to Boston, he commenced business in his new line, and soon after invented the "Tufts' Printing Press." A few years since, he removed to East Boston, and commenced a large establishment for the manufacture of steam engines ; in which business he has acquired great reputation, by producing some of the most perfect specimens of American mechanical and scientific skill to be found in the country. He was builder of the iron steamer R. B. Forbes. He has built and set up a vast number of engines, two of which are at the Charlestown Navy Yard, and he may be considered at the head of that business in this region. His large property in East Boston has more than doubled its original value. He is also a large owner of real estate in Malden Centre, where he is engaged in extensive and valuable improvements—possibly with a view to ultimately removing his establishment there. His works are very large, and give constant employment to a large number of hands.

Tufts, Quincy 150,000
Started poor. Merchant.

Tyler, John 200,000
Commenced poor. Auctioneer and commission merchant. Fair benevolence.

- Upham, Phineas 750,000
 Began poor. Retired merchant. Came from Brookfield. Benevolence fair.
- Vinton, Thomas J. 100,000
 Started poor. Confectioner. Retired.
- Vose, Joseph 200,000
 Commenced poor. Shoe dealer.
- Wales, Thomas B. 500,000
 Commenced poor. Merchant, and for nearly half a century has enjoyed the universal respect of the commercial classes of Boston. He is a benevolent man.
- Wales, Thomas B., Jr. 150,000
 Partly inherited. Merchant. A benevolent man.
- Walker, William J. 400,000
 Formerly an eminent surgeon and physician in Charlestown. He studied medicine with Governor John Brooks of Medford; went to France in Bonaparte's time, and practised surgery in the French army; then returned to Charlestown and married Miss Hurd, by whom he received a fortune. His father, who was a butcher, added a large sum to his estate, and he has himself greatly increased it by speculations in South Cove and other lands. When young, he was a very handsome man, and is "good looking" yet.
- Ward, Thomas W. 500,000
 Mostly inherited. Of Old Colony origin. Has been Treasurer of Harvard College, and Boston agent of the London house of the Barings. Joshua Bates, now the leading active partner of that house, was himself a Boston boy, who has risen by his energy and industry to be the head of one of the first commercial houses in the world.
- Ward, Winthrop 100,000
 Native of Southboro', and son of Col. Jonathan Ward, an officer in the Revolution, who died when Winthrop was a child. When old enough, he was put into a country store in Framingham. At twenty-one, he expected to have had a handsome fortune, but executors and administrators in those days assumed to have prior claims to heirs; the consequence was, he found his hopes blighted, and he was destitute of means to commence business with; yet he did go into business in Cambridgeport, and was successful. Subsequently came to Boston, and has now retired.
- Ware, John 150,000
 Began with small means. Physician. Son of the late Rev. Dr. Ware, of Cambridge, well known as a champion of Unitarianism. Benevolent.
- Warren, John C. 400,000
 Mostly received by inheritance and marriage. Surgeon; the most eminent in New England, if not in America. His father was also an

eminent surgeon before him, attached to the Revolutionary army, and Professor of Anatomy and Surgery in the Boston Medical College. The talent seems to be hereditary in the family, as a son of the above, John Mason Warren, seems likely to succeed to and fill his father's place. An exceedingly benevolent man.

Waterston, Robert 250,000

Commenced poor. Merchant. Native of Scotland.

Welch, Francis 150,000

Inherited. President Franklin Insurance Company.

Weld, Daniel 150,000

Commenced poor. Wholesale grocer.

Weld, William F. 500,000

Started on a small scale, as dry-goods jobber. Failed, leaving his creditors minus fifty thousand dollars. Righted, and pitched into the St. Domingo trade. Happening to strike right side up, he soon threw himself head and shoulders above board; and then executed one of those rare but amiable deeds — *paid up all his old debts*, principal and interest.

Welles, Benjamin 500,000

Son of a Boston merchant, who left a handsome estate, and brother of the late eminent banker of the same name at Paris.

Welles, John 1,250,000

Large amount by inheritance and marriage. Land speculator.

White, Benjamin F. 250,000

Began poor. Retired merchant. Fair benevolence.

White, William S. 150,000

Whitney, Joseph 300,000

Began poor, but received something by marriage. Shoe and leather dealer. One of the oldest and most respectable in this branch of business in Boston.

Whitney, William F. 150,000

Commenced minus the first dollar. Druggist.

Wigglesworth, Thomas 1,250,000

A successful merchant, who has acquired a large property in the India trade. His grandfather and father were successively Hollis Professors of Divinity in Harvard College.

Wigglesworth, Thomas, Jr. 200,000

Wilbur, Asa 100,000

Started poor. Slate manufacturer. Very benevolent in his own (Baptist) denomination.

Wildes, Solomon 150,000

Started poor. Formerly hotel keeper.

Wilkinson, Simon 150,000

Commenced poor. Caulker and graver. Retired.

Williams, Samuel K. 200,000
 Began poor. Lawyer.

Willis, Benjamin 300,000
 Began poor. Retired merchant. Came from Haverhill.

Willis, Stillman, 250,000
 Retired jeweller.

Winthrop, Robert C. 200,000

Son of the late Lieutenant-Governor, Thomas L. Winthrop, and descended from John Winthrop, first Governor of the Colony of Massachusetts-Bay, through his son Waitstill Winthrop, Jr., Governor of Connecticut, and his grandson Waitstill Winthrop, a Judge of the Superior Court, whose mother was a daughter of Hugh Peters, once minister of Salem, and afterwards chaplain to Cromwell, and hung for high treason. The above, though still a young man, in addition to his serving several years as Speaker of the House in the Massachusetts Legislature, was member of Congress from Boston for some fourteen years, a part of which time he was Speaker, and subsequently held a seat in the United States Senate. Mr. Winthrop has long been a favorite with the Bostonians, and he has done no discredit to their partiality.

Wolcott, J. H. 150,000
 Commenced poor. Merchant.

Wright, William 150,000

Native of Pepperell. Came to Boston some thirty-five years since, with but one dollar in his pocket, and without acquaintance or recommendations. Recommended himself; got employment as a porter in a dry-goods store; held on; was faithful; had his wages raised; was promoted to a desk; soon went into business for himself, made money, and went into speculation in "Wheeler's Point Flats." He fitted the flats for building lots, — a lucky hit. This success suggested to the proprietors the importance of a free bridge from South Boston. Mr. Wright originated and carried out this project, which ruined the old bridge. He went into the city government at the time the Quincy Market was brewing; took an active part; strenuously opposed its going into the hands of a corporation; was the means of its being two stories high instead of one. He insisted upon three, — two was the compromise. It should have been four. He suggested the importance of a cellar being under it; it was violently opposed. Would it not be well to fill it up now? In 1829, he made a strenuous effort to get up a company to purchase the flats of the South Cove, and to make similar improvements to those which have since been realized, and which have done so much for the south part of the city. Mr. Wright is a fine specimen of that Yankee genius, enterprise, perseverance, and efficiency, which has given a world-wide character to the sons of New England.

Wright, Winslow 200,000
 Began poor. Merchant.

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 1979. The hundredth was the

CHELSEA.

- Fay, F. B. 50,000
 Began with nothing. Formerly from Southboro'. First agent of the Winnisimmet Company, afterwards trader in Boston. Retired.
- Gerrish, Geo. W. 100,000
 Came from "down east" a few years since. Commenced building at Chelsea quite early. A man of good humor; never out o' sorts, let the wind blow as it will.
- Osgood, John H. 50,000
 Began poor. Auctioneer, and dry-goods dealer in Boston. Upright, honest man.

NORTH CHELSEA. — None.

Total No. names in the County, 500
 Total amount of property owned by do., \$126,550,000

COUNTY OF ESSEX.

AMESBURY. — None.

ANDOVER.

- Foster, William P. \$50,000
 Inherited. A young man, and farmer. His father kept a private boarding-school, and accumulated much by borrowing and loaning money. While a teacher he was noted for being the man to manage such boys as no other teacher could subdue. Lived an old bachelor till he was seventy years old, then relieved his conscience of a heavy burthen by obeying his Maker.
- Hodges, George 60,000
 Inherited a small amount. Manufacturer. Has been a member of the State Legislature.

Osgood, Gayton P. 75,000

Mostly inherited. Lawyer. A man of great talents, but small ambition. Dislikes public office. Democrat. Might have been Governor once. A man of much filial piety.

Smith, John 300,000

Native of Scotland. Came to this country about forty years ago, a poor man. First a machinist at Waltham, and afterwards went into business at Andover. When he had made a fortune here, he sent for his friends from Europe, for whom he makes ample provision. A man of great industry, who looks after his own business. Benevolent in the extreme.

Stevens, Capt. Nathaniel 60,000

Started poor. A remarkable specimen of an energetic character. His perseverance yields to no obstacles. Knows how to be a "friend in need."

BEVERLY. — Not heard from.

BOXFORD. — None.

BRADFORD.

Kimball, William N. 75,000

Inherited \$1,000. Shoe manufacturer. Persevering, hard-working man.

DANVERS.

Frost, Caleb L. 50,000

Began with small means. Formerly tanner and trader, but now retired from business.

King, Ebenezer 50,000

Mostly inherited. A farmer, of very industrious habits. A man of considerable shrewdness, yet fair benevolence.

King, Jonathan 50,000

Partly inherited. Farmer. Brother of the late Daniel P. King, M. C. Jonathan is a man of many excellent qualities, but which of them has urged him to the commission of the sin of old bachelorship, deponent saith not. It is just barely possible that one old bachelor in a hundred can conscientiously put in, as a palliation of his guilt, the circumstance of personal *unavailability* with the fair sex. Such a plea, however, is out of the question here, for it is a "fixed fact" that several young ladies are anxious to marry (the) King!

King, Samuel 50,000

Partly inherited. A shrewd, money-making farmer.

Proctor, Abel 50,000

Began with small means. Leather dealer.

Putnam, Moses 80,000

Commenced with limited means. Shoe manufacturer. Few men in the State have done a more extensive business in this line than Mr. Putnam. President of the Village Bank. As a man he is greatly esteemed by all who know him. Distinguished for deeds of charity; is ever ready to help the poor and distressed.

Rogers, Richard 100,000

Received by marriage. Is a farmer, merely for the pleasure of the thing. A man of noble heart, and in every sense a public benefactor.

Sutton, Ebenezer 500,000

Received to some extent by inheritance and marriage, but mostly accumulated by his own energetic, money-getting faculties. Is engaged in the manufacture of woollen goods. A thorough, active, go-ahead sort of man, always up to his word. Fine dress and Ebenezer Sutton have no natural affinity — "cut acquaintance" long ago.

Tapley, Gilbert 60,000

Began with moderate means. Formerly shoe manufacturer, and now owner of a carpet factory. President of the Danvers Savings Bank. A man of remarkable shrewdness and business tact.

Upton, Elijah 100,000

Began with small means. Was first a tanner, and is now engaged in the bleaching business, and in the manufacture of glue.

Warren, Jonas 50,000

Began poor. Merchant. First business, driving a milk cart by the month. A man of kind, generous feeling.

Essex. — None.

GEORGETOWN.

Little, Samuel 50,000

Commenced poor. Shoe manufacturer. A shrewd and fair man.

Tenny, George 50,000

Started with moderate means. A good manager and fair dealer.

GLOUCESTER.

Dolliver, William P. 75,000

Started very poor — an orphan. Trader and auctioneer. A persevering, go-ahead man. Upright in dealing, and benevolent.

Friend, Joseph 50,000

Started poor. Acquired money in the fishing business. A Friend to the poor.

Gilbert, Samuel	70,000
Started poor. Acquired in fishing. Economical.	
Hough, B. K., Jr.	100,000
Partly inherited. Shipper. Gentlemanly, public spirited, benevolent.	
Lowe, Frederic	50,000
Partly inherited. Ship-owner. Engaged in East-India trade. Keeps wood wharf. A correct, fair man.	
Niles, Eben.	50,000
Started with small means. Formerly kept a stable in Boston. Now a farmer. Fair, upright man.	
Parsons, Gorham	50,000
Commenced poor. Shoe dealer.	
Peabody, Abijah	50,000
Began with small means. Fine business talents. Benevolent. Will never see a poor man suffer.	
Rogers, George H.	150,000
Started poor. Druggist. A most enterprising and benevolent man. Helps many by furnishing them profitable employment.	
Sayward, Capt. Samuel	75,000
Started poor. Ship-owner. Fair, honest, right up-and-down, in all his dealings.	
Smith, Dr. J. P.	60,000
Started poor. A very skilful physician.	
Somes, Isaac	75,000
Started poor. Mariner. A lover of hard work. Very humane and benevolent.	
Trask, Israel	200,000
Started poor. Ship-owner.	

GROVELAND. — Not heard from.

HAMILTON. — None.

HAVERHILL. — Not heard from.

IPSWICH.

Heard, Augustine,	60,000
Commenced poor. In the tea trade. So much dealing in this cozy commodity should have suggested to Augustine the desirableness of a fair partner to sip with him the cup of human happiness. But old bachelors will be deaf to even more eloquent preaching than ours. A fair sort of man, nevertheless.	

LAWRENCE. — None. (?)

LYNN.

- Bassett, Isaac 100,000
A gallant "Friend," a thorough-going Abolitionist, an ultra Free-Soiler, and a benevolent man.
- Boyce, Samuel 150,000
Wears a broad-brimmed hat, and is "keen as a briar."
- Breed, Isaiah 150,000
Shoe manufacturer. President of Mechanics' Bank, and a Director in the Eastern Railroad.
- Breed, Nathan 200,000
Shoe manufacturer. Another "broad-brim," and a shrewd one. Is his own counsellor. Inversion of the adage, "Great cry and little wool" — he's little cry and *much* wool.
- Buffum, James M. 100,000
Formerly a Quaker, but now a "Come-out-er." Ultra Abolitionist, ultra Non-resistant, ultra Non-capital-punishment-ist, and ultra Independence-of-character-ist.
- Chase, Nathan D. 125,000
Shoe manufacturer. Owns much real estate. Benevolent, especially in his own religious denomination, (Methodist,) of which he is one of the main pillars.
- Fay, Richard S. 500,000
Treasurer of several large corporations.
- Hood, George 100,000
Shoe and leather dealer. The first Mayor of this young city. A Democrat dyed in the wool. Capital illustration of gravity operating on a descending cat — always strikes the ground "right side up."
- Ierson, Benjamin, Jr. 100,000
Delights not in fine dress. You would hardly judge him to be worth a ninepence.
- Lovejoy, John 100,000
Began poor. Formerly morocco dresser. Kind and gentle, when treated kindly and gently; but, "rub him against the fur," and you'll find a tartar.
- Mudge, E. R. 200,000
Left Lynn several years since to take charge of the St. Charles Hotel in New Orleans, where he made his money.
- Newhall, F. S. 100,000
Leather dealer, in Boston. President of the Leighton Bank. Has been Senator. Seeks popularity in the right way — by getting the good will of the ladies first.

- Newhall, Henry 100,000
 Leather dealer Practises the precept; "Mind your own business."
- Radding, Thomas, Jr. 100,000
 A man of indomitable perseverance, and fine address. Prides himself upon being a true Democrat and a true gentleman. He is just that same, without discount.
- Taylor, David 100,000
 Shoe manufacturer.

LYNNFIELD.

- Bancroft, Henry 200,000
 Began poor. Made his money in foreign trade. A public-spirited and benevolent man. Although he pays about four times as large a tax as any other citizen in town, yet he always votes for the highest town appropriations. Always ready to subscribe in aid of a good object, but never allows his own name to appear on the subscription-paper. His signature, however, generally "leaks out."
- Emerson, Hubbard 50,000
 Began poor, but received something afterwards by marriage. A Southern trader. A man of fair benevolence.
- Newhall, Wright 50,000
 Began poor, but received something afterwards by marriage. Substantial farmer. Has been a large dealer in cattle.

MANCHESTER. — None.

MARBLEHEAD.

- Blacker, William G. 70,000
 Began with small means, but recently inherited considerable property from the estate of the late Atkins Adams, Esq., of Fairhaven. A retired sea-captain. Latterly engaged in the whaling business.
- Briggs, Calvin 50,000
 Came to Marblehead very poor. A physician of extensive practice. A hard-worker in his profession. Has brought up and educated a large family of children.
- Chamberlin, Jason 100,000
 Commenced poor. Was first a mason, then kept a retail dry-goods and variety store. Has been for several years President of the Grand Bank.
- Flagg, Chandler 50,000
 A retired physician. A man of fair benevolence.

- Freeto, Francis 50,000
 Begun poor. Retired sea-captain.
- Hammond, William 50,000
 A retired sea-captain. A superintendent of ship-building for merchants in Boston. Has held several town offices. A man of the strictest integrity, of gentlemanly bearing, and of fair benevolence.
- Haskell, William T. 50,000
 A shoe manufacturer.
- Hooper, Henry 50,000
 Partly inherited. A retired sea-captain.
- Hooper, John 1,500,000
 Partly inherited. President of Marblehead Bank, and for many years a Director of the Eastern Railroad. Is largely interested in cotton manufactures in New Hampshire. Brother of Mrs. Wm. Reed.
- Kimball, Edmund 150,000
 Began with limited means. Was first a carpenter, then went into the fishing business, and is now a ship-owner.
- Reed, Mrs. William 200,000
 Widow of the late Hon. William Reed, formerly member of Congress. His character was an excellent combination of the Christian virtues, and his widow is a no less worthy character. The benevolence of each has been of the most active and judicious kind. His very death, (he died in an apoplectic fit,) occurred in the midst of a scene created by his great benevolence, in connection with a company of Sabbath-School children. His widow loses no occasion — and she *searches out* occasions — for doing deeds of charity. Thanksgiving day, especially, she is always sure to make a day of gladness to many who otherwise would find but a “precious little” to be thankful for, so far as things palatable are concerned. Her custom is, on such occasions, to *send round a team loaded with provisions for the poor*. The word *BENEVOLENT* means something when applied to such a person as Mrs. Reed.
- Wilson, George 50,000
 Mostly by marriage. Sea-captain. Retired, but takes a great interest in town affairs, especially in relation to common schools. A man of fair benevolence.
- Wooldredge, John 50,000
 Shoe manufacturer, and a go-ahead money-maker.

METHUEN.

- Carlton, J. W. 50,000
 Partly inherited. Shoe manufacturer. A man of economical habits.

MIDDLETON. — Not heard from.

NEWBURY. — None.

NEWBURYPORT.

Balch, William 70,000

Began poor. Commercial pursuits. A very fine man, intelligent, upright and generous; one of the men who makes citizens wish for "more of the same sort," and wonder why money so seldom falls into such hands.

Bannister, Hon. Wm. B. 60,000

Chiefly by marriage. Lawyer by profession. A man of some learning, much piety, and fair benevolence. A Whig of the regular old aristocratic stamp.

Blood, James 80,000

Made by his own labor and the business that he has created about him, within the last twenty years. He is a large real-estate owner, — the proprietor of more than sixty dwelling-houses. He may be seen around them, at all times, laboring with his own hands, and doing the work of three common men. He is a quiet, happy man, who makes the most of the world as it goes. An old gentleman met him the other day, at work among the stones and mud, repairing a wharf, that had been twice demolished in one month, and said: "Mr. Blood, by the time you own as many houses as I do, you will get tired of them." "How many do you own?" inquired Mr. Blood. "Sixteen," was the reply. "Well," rejoined the man of mud, "I own *four times* that number, and have never seen any trouble yet." The man, who had counted himself a sort of king in a poor district of the city, upon hearing that, sloped.

Brockway, Charles J. 50,000

Partly by marriage, and the rest by his own efforts. He is extensively engaged in various branches of trade, and is Treasurer of the James Steam Mills, and President of the Newburyport Railroad, which was carried through by his indomitable perseverance and untiring efforts. He is one of the best, most upright, most moral, most benevolent, and highly respected gentlemen in town. He has a host of friends, and no enemies.

Burke, William 50,000

Cooper by trade; that employment, however, seemed to be rather too circumscribed for his genius. He would not think of being always travelling around a cask; something more in a direct line struck his fancy, and he engaged in railroad matters. All railroad meetings within his reach he attends, and where there are stocks of any kind up for sale, William is sure to be on hand, though he holds no fellowship with shaving corporations; as an evidence of which he sold his shares in the Ocean Bank because the dividends amounted

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to twelve per cent. ! He keeps his secrets in his own breast, and all his accounts in his head, which is both a day-book and ledger. His word is as good as his note, and no one refuses *that*. He speaks his mind when he sees fit, without regard to fear or favor. But notwithstanding all of his wealth and independence, he is a dry stick in society, and is likely to remain so in the midst of thrift, for he is a blue old bachelor.

Caldwell, John

70,000

Distiller. A man much respected.

Coffin, Charles H.

60,000

Has had some ups and downs in business, but he is just the man not to be *kept* down long. Is capable of doing more business than any other man that ever lived in town, except his uncle Maj. David Coffin, who set the town all of a hum fifty years ago. Charles is not a bit inferior to the old Major.

Currier, John

50,000

Began poor. Ship-builder. Some of the best ships on the Merrimack are of his building. Is in the prime of life, and an active, industrious, enterprising man. Of late years an extensive ship-owner.

Cushing, Hon. Caleb

100,000

Mostly inherited from his father, who recently died. The following is a brief enumeration of the incidents in the life of this well known man. A graduate of Harvard University. Lawyer by profession. Was early a Representative to the State Legislature ; afterwards Member of Congress twelve years. During Tyler's administration, declined being further a candidate. Thrice nominated to a seat in the Cabinet ; Senate would not confirm. Was one of the principal supporters of that administration. Appointed a Minister to China ; accepted, and discharged that difficult office with great ability. Was highly honored on his return. Was loaded with the most valuable presents by his fellow-citizens of Newburyport and vicinity. Received a commission of Brigadier-General and served to the close of the Mexican War. Was a Democratic candidate twice for Governor of the Commonwealth, then withdrew his name. In 1851, he was returned to the State Legislature. By the recent division his estate has been brought from Newbury into Newburyport, and he was chosen first Mayor of the city, receiving almost a unanimous vote. A man of untiring industry ; capable of enduring a great amount of mental and physical labor ; a strong thinker ; a logical, clear and eloquent speaker. As a politician, he ranks among the first men in the State. In private life he is free, social, generous. He never holds back either money or personal services, when his town is to be benefitted. His motto is EXCELSIOR, and he has been called ambitious. We should be glad to see every rich man in the Commonwealth ambitious in a similar way.

Cushing, Mrs. Elizabeth 60,000
Widow of the late John N. Cushing, from whom she inherits her property. Mother of Caleb, John and William.

Cushing, John 50,000

Cushing, William 50,000
Mostly inherited. Brothers of Hon. Caleb Cushing. They are enterprising, intelligent young merchants.

Emery, Moses 80,000
Retired. Reads the Boston Advertiser, keeps the run of stocks, &c.

French, Charles A. 50,000
Baker by trade, and for a while worked hard night and day; carried out his own bread; saved money enough to go into navigation. Knows how to keep his money, and no mistake. Full of business, — no time to marry, — probably can't afford the expense.

Hale, Mrs. Sarah 450,000
Devised to the children of Mrs. Hale by her grandfather, Moses Brown; but, in case she dies without issue, it descends to the legal heirs of the deviser. Mr. Brown was an industrious, economical, strong-minded man, of the old school. Began life a common wheelwright, and placed himself among the first merchants of his day. Was born in Newbury, but, on attaining his majority, came to Newburyport and commenced work at his trade. His first work was repairing a chaise for Mr. Dalton. Went himself to Mr. Dalton's splendid mansion in State street after the chaise, drawing it with his own hands to his workshop, much surprised at the elegance and richness of the place he had seen. Mark the changes of fortune: Mr. Dalton died, leaving his property to his son; the son was lazy, extravagant, intemperate, and soon brought the elegant mansion "into market." Mr. Brown's opposite qualities had brought him into a condition to purchase just such a mansion; he bought, lived and died in the very house from which he had "hauled off" by hand the first job that was ever given him. Mr. Brown continued in business to an advanced age. Being asked why he did not retire, "Because," said he, "I should throw a great many out of employment." He was an easy man to work for, but he could not bear to see one of his men afraid of work. Seeing one of his captains idle when his vessel was with difficulty being hauled to the wharf, the old gentleman quietly took off his cloak, and handing it to the captain, said, "If you will hold my cloak, Sir, I will help haul that vessel in." . . . The grand-daughter, who is a widow in very delicate health, partakes of his nature, and is sensible, discreet, and polite. Upon the life of her son, a mere child, depends the direction which this property shall take.

Hill, Nathaniel 50,000
Native of Haverhill. Inherited his property from his father.

Horton, Jacob 50,000

Of the house of French & Horton, ship-owners and merchants. Commenced a baker with his partner, and like him is industrious, frugal and persevering.

Johnson, Harrison 75,000

Grocer. Came here a poor boy, and has made his money in a few years.

Johnson, Henry 100,000

Began poor. Accumulated mostly in commercial pursuits. President of Merchants' Bank. Is too modest and retiring to be much known. Here, however, his worth is appreciated. A man of good literary acquirements and sound judgment; is strictly just in his pecuniary transactions, and is, as Pope would say, "the noblest work of God — an honest man."

Johnson, Joseph 75,000

Ship-owner. Commenced in dry-goods business in a small way, and was successful. A man of enterprise and energy. Has recently received a handsome fortune by marriage.

Johnson, Philip 60,000

Began with small means. Merchant.

Johnson, Capt. William 50,000

Inherited some, but made the principal part at sea. Ship-master. An old bachelor, and therefore a miserable man — *of course*. His eye wanders by day, and very likely he has bad dreams at night; nor can his slumbers ever be blessed until he shall repent of that sin, and live according to the laws of nature and the command of his Maker.

Little, Hon. Josiah 175,000

Inherited nearly \$100,000, which he has carefully husbanded till, in a long series of years, it has reached the above amount. A graduate of Dartmouth, but his chief influence has proceeded from his money. Has no children.

Lunt, Capt. Micajah 100,000

Began with small means. Chiefly accumulated by commerce. In early life, followed the seas, and is now extensively engaged in the freighting business. Owns some of the finest ships in the place. Very few men are so highly valued by the citizens, and few so deserving as he. His enlarged views of men and things, his nobleness of mind and generous inclinations, as well as his business capacity, have won for him much credit. Confines himself to business, is attached to his native town, and prefers private to public life.

Mills, Augustin 100,000

Accumulated by himself. East-India merchant. Resides most of the time in Calcutta.

Mills, Charles 100,000

Accumulated by himself. An East-India merchant. Brother of Augustin.

Moseley, Hon. Ebenezer 50,000

A lawyer advanced in life, of very respectable standing in his profession, in which he accumulated his property. Has held various public offices in former years.

Moseley, Edward S. 80,000

Is yet a young man, and, considering his age, is the richest man in the city. Gained his wealth in the East-India trade.

Nelson, Mrs. Mary 140,000

Widow of the late Jeremiah Nelson, for many years Member of Congress for this district; has present control of his estate, valued at \$140,000. Mr. Nelson, by whom this wealth was amassed, was a peculiar man. He boarded in the family of Mr. Balch, the father of the widow, when she was born, himself, then, not being far from thirty years of age, and continued there till he was near sixty, watching over her from the cradle to half his own age, when he married. They had several children, but none of them have yet "come of age." Mr. Nelson was very much respected by the community, and is said to have made a very useful, though he was a very still, member of Congress. He was not during life thought to be worth much property, and left poorer men than himself to pay larger taxes, though he was never known to defraud a private individual, and was esteemed very honest. He was very frugal and saving, — as much so in Washington as at home, — and at the close of the session of Congress, usually had the better part of his "*per diem and mileage*" in his breeches pocket.

Perkins, Thomas 100,000

He is advanced in life, and retired from business. He laid the foundation of his riches in keeping tavern, and is said to have been a very good "publican." He is a very close, sharp man, that never pays a cent where it is unnecessary. This, unless carried to an extreme, is a virtue, — there is too little of it, in the community. Though he is not so unbounded in his charities as some, yet none is better to his own, — for his family and friends he never can do too much. There have been worse men than he, not worth half so much money; but not very many poor men so prudent.

Plumer, Daniel 60,000

Inherited a few thousand dollars in early life, and made the rest in farming. Has never been a speculator. Is a man of great natural powers of mind. Was once a trainer of "the young idea," whence he has long borne the title of "Master Daniel." Highly respected for integrity and honesty, and is often consulted by his neighbors as a man of superior judgment. Descended from the regular old Puritanic stock, stiff and unyielding in his opinions, abhorring equivocation and indirectness. Although not wholly lost to the charms of woman, though the ice of his affections has been occasionally softened by the sunny influence of woman's smiles, — it was only the "January thaw," a little melting succeeded by a sudden freeze — and

"Master Daniel" remains in the bleak winter of old bachelorship. Lives in a huge house, made dismal by its few tables, scattered chairs and solitary bed. He stays there — alone! Sits alone, eats alone, sleeps alone, talks alone. Won't even allow himself a housekeeper, since wages have overleaped five shillings a week. Bad economy that. Poor apology for domestic happiness that. What has the mind to relieve its weariness? Money! — and the lone bachelor, though not naturally penurious, will learn in old age to doat over heaps of gold, when he ought to be enjoying *tete-a-tetes* with his darling wife, and loving his children to the third generation.

Rand, Hon. Edward S.

250,000

Began with small means. Formerly in the East-India trade, and latterly in manufacturing and other business. His children are heirs to, and he is entitled to the use of about \$100,000, a part of the estate of the late John Pettryell.* Mr. Rand is much of a gentleman, but takes a deep interest in what is going on in society. A zealous Episcopalian, and a strong Webster Whig.

Smith, Capt. Nathaniel

70,000

An old gentleman, and formerly of the sea. (Not that Smith "what" started for the West Indies and fetched up near the Isle of Shoals, never mistrusting but that he was "in town" till the natives told him molasses was "nine cents a quart" — no *sir*; that was John Smith; and his having subsequently made his berth on a certain back road gave it the significant name of *West India Lane*.) Capt. Nathaniel is not a great man, as this world reckons greatness; but he has more benevolence than forty great men, take them on the average. For unostentatious goodness of heart, for a genuine desire to benefit the needy, for the real *soul* benevolence, look to Nathaniel Smith. Silently and like an invisible spirit, he hovers around the destitute, supplying their wants. His sympathies are not wasted in looks, or groans, or tears. Many a bucket of flour, with other provisions, goes to the poor man's house by his direction. Often, by his order, is wood left at the poor widow's gate. He even furnishes a house, with fuel, food, and every needed comfort of life to quite a number of old destitute persons. That place is familiarly called "Natty Smith's Poor-House." He acquired most of his wealth in the way of business. Married a daughter of the late John Pettryell, by whom he has some income from devised property, to a part of which his children are heirs. This money has not been acquired without experience and risk. At one time, he was shipwrecked on this coast, in the dead of winter, when the whole crew perished except himself and one other, who preserved life only by sucking some grain from the ice, where it was frozen. May he long live to do good, and en-

* This property has yielded little or no income for the last twenty years, and is not likely to yield anything at present. The absurd law of *Heirs*, whereby a man lives and controls property after he is dead, deserves a radical change. The property of the world ought to be controlled by the living, not the dead.

joy its fruits; and, if charity will cover a multitude of sins and carry anybody to heaven, he will not be without a high seat there.

Tracy, Rev. Thomas 50,000
Received by marriage. Unitarian clergyman.

Wells, Charles 100,000

Son of the late Capt. John Wells, who was President of the Ocean Bank. Commenced without capital in a small grocery store, but soon found that he could occupy a larger field. Went into navigation, and became an extensive East-India merchant. Has received a handsome fortune by marriage. A *man*, built on a large scale; possessing as warm a heart and as whole a soul as ever had a location in flesh. Generous and benevolent.

Williams, Col. Abraham 50,000

Wood, John 50,000

A merchant, and doing more business than anybody else in town. President of Mechanics' Bank. Has made all his money within about twenty years, having failed at the commencement of that period, by reverses in the East-India trade, in which he swamped all. At this date, no man has better credit. Is over seventy, but still a very active, intelligent, well-informed business man.

NOTE. — Unlike what we might naturally expect of this ancient town, very little of its wealth comes by inheritance, or accident of any kind. Almost all the names in the preceding list belong to persons once poor, of the common people, and, in not a few instances, from the lowest walks in life. They are the artificers of their own fortunes. As an inevitable consequence, they are men of industry, perseverance, economy, and those virtues upon which depend success in every undertaking. Having accumulated a fortune, however, the rich men of Newburyport are in the habit of "retiring" quite too soon. The withdrawal of large amounts of property from the industrial operations of a town, to be invested in "stocks," &c., is an evil. It leaves other citizens to suffer, rather than be benefitted, by the success of the wealthy.

ROCKPORT.

Ames, Ezra 50,000
Started poor. Stone quarrier. President of Rockport Bank.

Gott, Dea. Jabez R. 50,000
Started poor. First school-teacher, then merchant, then manufacturer of isinglass. Now Cashier of Rockport Bank. Benevolent.

Manning, John 50,000
Started with small means. Physician.

ROWLEY. — None.

SALEM.

Bertram, John 100,000

Commenced with moderate means. Sea-captain, but stays at home, sending his vessels abroad. Is largely engaged in the Para and other foreign trade. Has recently been engaged also in the California trade, from which his pile of "rocks" is supposed to have been somewhat enlarged. The sterling qualities of Capt. Bertram command universal respect. Energy, prudence, and a good character have made him what he is.

Bowker, Joel 100,000

Began poor. Mostly accumulated in the coastwise trade. Owns considerable real estate in Salem, among which is the large block on Essex street bearing his name. It is built on the site of the "Old Sun Tavern," well known for many years in hotel annals, as the stopping-place of all the eastern route stages. Mr. Bowker is a man of restless, indefatigable industry; a specimen of the Cassius order, "lean and hungry;" one of those who seldom sleep o' nights, because of the incessant activity of the money-getting principle.

Brookhouse, Robert 100,000

Began with small means. An extensive ship-owner and merchant. Formerly a jeweller on Old-Paved street, (now Essex.) The bulk of his property has been accumulated in the African trade. For several years he was known as a large exporter of New-England rum and other liquors to the descendants of Ham. In the same vessels which conveyed the rum, he found room for missionaries, bound to the same land of darkness. Whether the spiritual or the *spirituous* influence of those vessels accomplished most, it is difficult to state with certainty. Hon. Judge Perkins married the only daughter of Robert Brookhouse.

Cabot, Joseph G. 100,000

Mostly inherited. Of the old Cabot stock, which has been distinguished in New England for the last two centuries. A man of many public offices. Was once a Jackson man, but is now a Whig; the change has been quite auspicious to his political renown. Has been Mayor of the city, and a good one. In fact, he is one of Salem's best men. Distinguished also for horticultural taste.

Choate, Dr. George 100,000

Partly received by marriage, with the only surviving daughter of Capt. Gamaliel Hodges. Physician of high standing, and has occupied various stations of honor and trust. A man of mild deportment and amiable disposition. Perhaps no one is more highly esteemed, both as a gentleman and a scholar, than Dr. Choate.

Cox, Benjamin 100,000

Began with moderate means. Mostly accumulated in the West-India trade. Owner of numerous dwelling-houses. Dilapidated

barns, and portions of decayed buildings in general, are metamorphosed by him into neat and tenantable houses with a rare dexterity. He has thus become possessed of the most profitable real estate in Salem, considering the relation between the amount of capital invested and the income produced. His eldest son, Benjamin, Jr., is an eminent physician. Francis is another son, commission merchant in Boston, but residing at Salem, in an edifice constructed in a style somewhat different from the model specimens of architecture before-mentioned.

Daland, Tucker

200,000

Commenced poor. The foundation of his fortune was laid in the counting-room of the late Joseph Peabody, Esq., who was one of the first and most successful East-India merchants in the country. Mr. Daland enjoyed the favor and observed the precepts of that distinguished merchant, by which he has been able to attain, although in a minor degree, a similar success.

Dodge, Mrs. Rebecca

100,000

This lady, who resides in Chestnut street, an avenue upon which many of the houses of the wealthy are built, is the widow of the late Hon. Pickering Dodge, Sen., who was a well known merchant of Salem. Since his decease, Mrs. Dodge has lived in retirement, exercising the unostentatious charities with which her life has been liberally adorned.

Hodges, John

100,000

Inherited. Son of the late Gamaliel Hodges. "Mill," as the father was familiarly known in Salem, commenced his fortune by sailing as captain to the East Indies, which was almost the beginning of that trade. His success was good, and nothing else, for many years. The frugal habits which he ever maintained in his domestic economy enabled him to save yearly the larger part of his income, and at the close of his life he was worth nearly half a million. He was remarkable for an almost gigantic stature, a peculiarity which seems to be a "family feature." Left three sons, and one daughter, the wife of Dr. George Choate. John Hodges follows mainly the occupation of his father.

Hodges, Joseph

100,000

Inherited. Brother of John. It is said that their father, while they were young, sent them alternately for several years to command a brig in the South American trade. Of late, Joseph has not given his attention to maritime pursuits, although he has been concerned more or less in commerce. Inherits to a considerable extent the *physique* of his father. Has often been elected to guard different interests in the city, such as the schools, the fire department, &c.

Lee, John C.

250,000

Mostly received by inheritance and marriage. Of late, broker in Boston; firm, Lee & Higginson. The greater part of his life has been of a horticultural cast; an avocation which has added more

refinement to his taste than enlargement to his purse. The virtues of *la Duchesse D'Angoulême* and *Belles Lucratives* have, for the most part, held supreme empire over his thoughts. A good specimen of the *hauteur* of lofty aristocratic pretension.

Mansfield, Nathaniel B. 100,000

A retired ship-master, and, like many of his class, now a large ship-owner. A frank, free-hearted man, who lives at ease at his beautiful cottage in Broad street.

Neal, David A. 500,000

This gentleman, who was widely known for several years as the leading member of the great commercial house of Neal & Co., is now the only surviving brother; Nathan W. and William H. having both recently died. It may be known, however, that within the past few years, Mr. Neal has almost entirely withdrawn from commercial trade, and entered actively into the railroad interest. For ten years he has stood at the head of the Eastern Railroad, and his shrewd and energetic management of that road has given the highest satisfaction to the stockholders. Mr. Neal is supposed to be a large stockholder in many of the most prosperous Western railroads. About two years since, when the affairs of the Reading Railroad in Pennsylvania were at the lowest ebb, he was called by the Northern stockholders, in behalf of their interest, to use his efforts for the building up of that road, in which he has thus far succeeded even beyond their anticipations. In fact, Mr. Neal, whether as the president of a railroad or as a merchant, is justly regarded as one of the most able and energetic men of wealth in the country. He is a son of Jonathan Neal, known as a wealthy merchant in former years, from whom he inherited a considerable property. In person, Mr. Neal is short and stout, with a florid complexion and piercing eye.

Osgood, John B. 100,000

Connected for many years, in early life, with the merchant marine interest, as ship-master. Afterwards, resident on shore, became general agent and superintendent for whaling-ships sailing from this city. Has recently been disabled by falling from a tree.

Peabody, Francis 600,000

Mostly by inheritance and marriage. Son of the late Hon. Joseph Peabody. Has less of the commercial propensity than his father had. Has a taste for science in general, and chemistry in particular. Formerly known as manufacturer of a very fine species of white lead. Has resided, of late, with his numerous family, in Europe. Owns a splendid winter residence in Essex street, several fine cottages at Nahant, and a romantic estate in North Salem. It is not generally supposed that the estates of the wealthy in Salem are in imminent danger of running to waste from the excessive charities of their owners; and it is not known that the estate of Col. P. forms an exception to this observation.

Peabody, George

600,000

Mostly by inheritance and marriage. Brother of Francis, and more commercially inclined, much of his capital being invested in ships. His leisure is devoted, Macænas-like, to the cultivation and patronage of science and the arts; and, like Apollo, he does not disdain on all fitting occasions to strike the lyre. Few wealthy men enjoy so much of *otium cum dignitate*. Has held some public offices with credit, but finds the main charms of life in its more private walks and gentle employments. George Peabody, with his brother Francis, and brother-in-law John L. Gardner, are the owners of Union Wharf in Boston.

Peabody, Mrs. Joseph

200,000

Widow of the late Hon. Joseph Peabody, who came from Middleton. In youth he was a cordwainer; but industry, energy and prudence enabled him to purchase a small interest in a vessel. This first commercial attempt proving successful, he soon became sole owner of a vessel; and, after giving up the functions of sea-captain, came to be a large ship-owner. Having his lot cast in the golden dawn of the East-India trade, he was at length known, as extensively as the American flag, as the great India merchant. Indeed, Salem is almost as much renowned for being the late residence of Billy Gray and Joseph Peabody, as for having been the quondam abode of *witches*. Mrs. Peabody resides in an elegant mansion in Essex street. She is quite aged.

Peele, Willard

300,000

Began with small means. Early in life he set sail for Canton, where he soon became connected with an extensive commercial house, and enriched himself to the extent above indicated; then returned to Salem. Married a daughter of Zachariah F. Silsbee. His residence is on Chestnut street. It was once marked by grim decay, but the magic touch of his wealth and taste has stamped it with beauty and magnificence. In manners, Mr. P. is somewhat ascetic and morose; the effect, perhaps, of an Eastern climate, which has always proved destructive to the livers of foreigners, from the first nabobs of the East-India Company to the most menial servant and laborer.

Perry, Augustus

100,000

Began with small means, but received considerable by marriage. Married that distinguished belle of the fashionable circles, Miss Eliza Endicott, a descendant of Governor Endicott. Formerly ship-master, under the auspices of that princely employer, the late Hon. Joseph Peabody. Recently became one of the proprietors of the ice-trade on Wenham Lake; an enterprise which he afterwards deemed rather cold, and sold out. In personal appearance Mr. P. is commanding, with rather a foreign aspect.

Phillips, Stephen C.

200,000

Partly inherited. A man of widely-established reputation throughout the Commonwealth. After graduating at Harvard he entered

upon mercantile life, which he has closely pursued to the present time, engaging in the Manilla and other branches of the India trade. But though Mr. Phillips has been known as an eminent merchant, his political career has contributed more largely to his fame. For the greater part of his political life he has been known as a leading Whig, having represented the Essex district in Congress before the late Mr. Saltonstall. For several years past, however, the bent of his mind has been toward political abolitionism, which appeared fully and avowedly upon the nomination of General Taylor by the Whig Convention in 1848. Since that time, Mr. P. has been one of the first of the Free-Soil party, and their candidate for Governor of the State. Notwithstanding this change in his opinions, his political integrity and sincerity have always commanded great respect. Mr. P. has been honorably known as a friend to all projects for the elevation and reformation of society. As an active worker in the cause of temperance, and particularly in the cause of education, in which he has devoted much both of time and money, he is *princeps inter pares*. While Mayor of Salem, he laid the foundation of the present excellent school system of that city. It should be mentioned, that Mr. P. has married two sisters of Willard Peele, Esq.

Pickman, William D.

500,000

Inherited. Son of Hon. Dudley Pickman, who was, for many years previous to his death, engaged in the East-India trade; a business which has made many fortunes for the citizens of Salem. Dudley Pickman's associates were the late Hon. Nathaniel Silsbee, Zachariah F. Silsbee, and Robert Stone. This house was well known, and familiarly styled the "Old East-India Company." William D. is a young man, and has inherited his father's zeal for marine speculation; and is, with the sons of his father's associates, actively engaged in the East-India trade. What is this, but forming a Young East-India Company, offspring of the "Old"?

Pingree, David

2,000,000

Unlike most of the wealthy men of Salem, his early education and experience were not upon the great deep; but among the cabbages and potatoes of a country farm. He, however, in early life became engaged in commercial pursuits, in which he was moderately successful. He inherited from his uncle, Thomas Perkins, Esq., one of the merchant-princes of Salem, about \$400,000, and from that time his success in life was put beyond a doubt. He was at one time very largely engaged in the East-India trade, but has now entirely abandoned it, and it is said is not the owner of a single ton of shipping. Is President of the Naumkeag Bank, the most popular bank in Salem; also of the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Factory, a very successful institution; also of the South Reading Branch Railroad. He is at present Mayor of Salem. He is plain in his manners, possessed of much native good sense, an able financier, and bids fair to become, if his present gains continue, a rich man.

Pingree, Thomas Perkins 100,000

A brother of the foregoing, and like him a nephew and heir of Thomas Perkins, Esq., from whom he inherited some \$50,000. He is liberal in his tastes and expenditures. A successful merchant and highly honorable man.

Rogers, Richard S. 200,000

A merchant of extensive reputation. Formerly connected in business with his brothers Nathaniel and John. N. L. Rogers & Brothers were long known in foreign lands as one of the most extensive and reliable houses in the United States. Several years since they were obliged to discontinue their business. Since their suspension, Richard S. has married a daughter of the late Mr. Pickman, and is out on the sea of commerce again, partially in connection with his brother-in-law, William D. Pickman. Mr. Rogers has held various public offices. A great lover of all wholesome laws, but for the laws of *Fashion* he entertains a special regard, not to say veneration. Although he might not, in emulation of his ancestor the great John Rogers, be willing to suffer martyrdom for his *fashionable* creed, yet his rigid adhesiveness to the laws and customs of the "fickle goddess" falls little short of that celebrated martyr's devotion to the church.

Safford, Samuel A. 100,000

Flour dealer, in company with Capt. Eben. Dodge. Married a lady of wealth and fashion in Boston. He is justly considered one of the finest gentlemen in Salem, his *personnel* being attractive and imposing. Was for many years commander of the Salem Light Infantry. The spirit of rivalry, which has been fostered for years between this fine corps and the splendid corps of Independent Cadets, is still existing, though with considerable abatement from its former vigor.

Saltonstall, Mrs. Leverett 100,000

Daughter of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders, who died in February last at an advanced age. Mrs. Saunders was a lady of strong natural powers, and of great mental cultivation. Mrs. Saltonstall is also the widow of the late Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, who for several years represented the Essex district in the United States House of Representatives. Mr. S. commenced the practice of law in Haverhill, his native place. For several years after he came to Salem, the emoluments of the profession were greatly increased by the numerous prize and other causes growing out of the war of 1812. Mr. S. had the good fortune to be associated in the early part of his career with Prescott, Putnam, Story, and other distinguished lawyers, who gave to the Essex Bar of that day an almost world-wide fame. Mr. Saltonstall maintained a high reputation to the close of his life, both as an orator and a lawyer. His widow still resides in the large mansion in Chestnut street, where her husband lived and died.

Saltonstall, Mrs. Nathaniel 100,000

This lady is the widow of Nathaniel Saltonstall, brother of the Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, spoken of in the preceding sketch. These

brothers were sons of Dr. Nathaniel Saltonstall of Haverhill. Both were graduated at Harvard, and while the former adopted the profession of the law, the latter preferred a mercantile life. For many years, Mr. Nathaniel Saltonstall was largely engaged in manufactures, principally at New-Market, N. H. He was a lineal descendant of Sir Richard Saltonstall, well known in the early colonial history of Massachusetts, and inherited many of the virtues for which the family have been conspicuous.

Stone, Benj. W.

100,000

Son of Robert Stone. Formerly in the soap business, now largely engaged as a distiller of New England rum; also engaged in commerce. A skillful financier, of correct business habits. A *young* old bachelor, and doubtless a very desirable husband for any young lady who might fancy him. Let him not be lost, ladies, on the great *Sandy Desert* of Old Bachelorship!

Sutton, William

200,000

One of the few merchants who have accumulated a fortune in the wool trade. He lives so near to South Danvers as to be almost considered an inhabitant, although his business associations are in Salem. General Sutton has a high military reputation. In stature he is small, like Napoleon; and, like him, his aspirations for military glory are large. Is very popular among the officers and soldiers of his brigade. He is also a man of much public spirit, and is more ready to part with his money for proper objects than some other rich men, even in Salem.

Upton, Robert

300,000

One of those enterprising and successful merchants, who, like the Peabodys, the Lawrences, and others, came to town with hardly clothes enough on his back, and no money in his pocket. But energy, industry, and an unflinching spirit, have raised him to the point of wealth above indicated. His fortune has been acquired, as we believe, entirely in the South-American trade, which he has pursued more extensively than any merchant of Salem. Mr. Upton retains in a great degree the simple and somewhat austere habits which marked his earlier and less opulent days. It is creditable to him, that he does not scruple to declare that he made his first entry into Salem with a pack upon his back. He is one of the very many proofs furnished in these pages, that fortune "favors the brave."

Waters, Richard P.

100,000

A young single gentleman, who as United States Consul at Zanzibar improved the commercial facilities of that port so wisely as to have made in a few years a note-worthy estate. It is doubtful whether the business operations of Mr. Waters previous to his appointment as Consul had resulted to his pecuniary profit. But at Zanzibar his desires were realized, and he returned home with full pockets. Since his return, he has purchased a large and productive farm in Upper Beverly, where he resides during a portion of the season,

devoted to the healthy pursuit of agriculture. It is supposed that Mr. Waters has yielded himself, since his commercial life, to literature, as the Faculty of Bowdoin College, by an Honorary degree of Master of Arts, has recognized his scholarship, particularly, his love of Asiatic lore.

West, George 100,000

Son of George West, deceased. Educated in the counting-room of David Pingree, Esq.; and from being a good scholar to a good master, although a young man, has accumulated the above fortune. Has been married twice.

White, Daniel A. 100,000

Has for many years presided over the Court of Probate for the County of Essex, and in that office has been highly acceptable to all who have had occasion to attend his Court. He has held various offices. He is now, and has been for some time one of the Overseers of Harvard University, and is an active and zealous friend of that institution. He has been able, in the vacations of the Probate Court, to devote time to general literature and science, and the public addresses with which, at various times, he has favored the community, have illustrated the vigor of his mind and the extent of his scholarship. Judge White, we believe, has been thrice married. One of his wives was the daughter of William Orne, well known formerly as a distinguished merchant of Salem.

Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth 100,000

Mrs. Williams has for nearly twenty years lived in widowhood in Chestnut street. Capt. Aaron Williams, her husband, was well known in Salem as an enterprising mariner, and an amiable citizen. The sons of Mrs. Williams have all been connected with the maritime interest, most of them as navigators. Capt. John B. Williams has for the last ten years been the Consul of the United States at the Fejee Islands. The only daughter of Mrs. Williams is married to John Chadwick, Esq., Cashier of the Exchange Bank. It should perhaps be observed, that Mrs. Williams is a daughter of John Wait, of the house of Pierce & Wait, well known merchants of the palmy days of Salem.

Work, Thomas 100,000

Originally one of the Southfield boys. Has resided a large part of his life in Surinam, where he was engaged in trade, and was also United States Consul at that port. Married a daughter of Capt. Charles Treadwell, formerly President of the Essex Insurance Company. Now lives the life of the retired gentleman.

SALISBURY. — None.

SAUGUS. — Not heard from.

TOPSFIELD.

Cleveland, John 75,000
 Inherited \$8,000. A lawyer. Country seat here, but does business in New York.

Pingree, Asa 100,000
 Inherited from his Uncle Thomas. Owns real estate in Georgetown. Condescending in his manners. A benevolent man; the unfortunate never appeal to him in vain.

Wildes, Moses 75,000
 Owns the old homestead. Once kept the Patterson House, in Boston. Rejoices in old bachelorism.

WENHAM, WEST NEWBURY. — None.

Total No. names in the County, 133

Total amount of property owned by do., \$19,890,000

COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX.

 ACTON.

Holden, Silas \$50,000
 Commenced poor. Farmer. An excellent citizen, and benevolent.

ASHBY, ASHLAND. — None.

BEDFORD.

Fitch, David 50,000
 Started with small means. Farmer. Extremely economical.

Merriam, John 50,000
 Began poor. Farmer and speculator. A very worthy, economical man, and benevolent.

BILLERICA.

Bennett, Joshua

250,000

An extensive owner of real estate, both in the city and country. Josh. in his younger days figured as a schoolmaster in Dorchester, where he taught his pupils, by example, the importance of converting everything convertible into cash. All toys found in the possession of urchins were deemed contraband. Hence satchels and pockets were duly and carefully searched, and every article in the shape of a pen-knife, pin-box, tin-whistle, or top, was seized and confiscated. Here it is possible he laid the foundation of that system of extensive financing which has resulted in his great wealth. Mr. Bennet is well known on 'change as an inveterate note-shaver, and holds a distinguished rank among that amiable, benevolent, and *useful* class of operators.

BOXBOROUGH. — None.

NOTE. — This is the richest town in the State, in proportion to its number of inhabitants. Like many of the western towns, its wealth is evenly distributed; none very rich, and none very poor.

BRIGHTON.

Austin, Rev. Daniel

100,000

Received by marriage. Unitarian clergyman. In early life he was very poor, and driven to many shifts in his struggles to make head in the world; having kept tavern, taught a private school, and in public schools. Went to Harvard, and after he graduated studied law, and after a vain effort to gain practice, gave it up. He next studied divinity, and was settled pastor at Brighton, where he remained ten years. He is a profound scholar, and accomplished reader.

Bennett, Stephen

250,000

Began as a retail butcher. Married a daughter of old Jonathan Livermore, by whom he received a snug little property. Is now in the butchering, provision, and cattle-brokerage trades. The last is a sort of commission business for drovers, — making advances upon stock, without waiting until they are killed and weighed, — and is not only a great convenience to that class, but profitable to himself. Some eighteen years ago, he started an opposition cattle-market to the one in Brighton Centre, but was induced to give it up for stock in the other concern. Is the largest stockholder in the Bank of Brighton, with one exception.

Bigelow, Samuel

200,000

Began with small means. First a butcher in Brighton, then wholesale provision dealer in Charlestown, and now speculator in real estate. A keen calculator, who never loses sight of the dollar crop.

Brackett, Cephas 150,000

Formerly a butcher, — of late an extensive operator in real estate. He secured his first fair foothold, by marrying an heiress, Miss Livermore, and has pushed forward from that time. He owns the whole line of the Brighton River, from the North Bridge to the Worcester Railroad Bridge; together with paper-mills and other real estate in Watertown. Two of his sons are in the wood and coal line, and the grain and meal business, on the lower Brighton Road. He has great business tact; is active, strictly honorable, enterprising, and bears a high character for fair dealing and integrity.

Brooks, Samuel 100,000

Originally a butcher, which business he left for farming. Is a "born Yankee," cuts close, watches the penny, never eats his own produce so long as it "tastes of silver," and always comes right side up in trade. His estate has largely increased of late years, by the rise in land in Brighton.

Coffrin, Jared. 300,000

Began his career as a cooper on board a Nantucket whaler; finally became master and owner of a ship, and acquired large wealth by his enterprise and tact for saving. He is a rough sort of a stick, as might be expected, and thinks none the less of his dignity because it is backed by a fat purse. Coleman, inventor of the "Piano Attachment," formed a different sort of an attachment for one of Coffrin's daughters; but the old gentleman forbid the union on account of the young man's poverty. Coleman subsequently became worth twice as much as the old man himself; winning a fortune which, it is said, placed him among the millionaires. Coffrin is still concerned in commercial pursuits.

Curtis, Joseph 100,000
Farmer.

Greenwood, James 100,000

Formerly a carpenter in Boston. Became rich by the rise in the Mill-Pond lands. Speculates somewhat in real estate.

Morrison, David 100,000
A farmer.

Winship, Jonathan 125,000

Winship, Hon. Francis 125,000

These gentlemen have long been known as proprietors of the most extensive nursery in the country. They inherited about ten thousand dollars each. Jonathan was originally a sea-captain, and pursued the seal-fishing business with success, at the time of the discovery of the South Shetland and neighboring Islands. Afterwards he traded between the Pacific Islands and China. It is stated that he was present on one occasion, with numerous English and American ship-masters, at a magnificent dinner given to them by distinguished pig-tail dignitaries of Canton. It was shortly after the

war of 1812, and national feeling ran high, of course. The table was set with the most costly ware, and ornamented by splendid flower-vases, globes, &c.; and the dishes were of the most refined that Chinese luxury could invent, from boiled rice to "rat *au fricasse*;" the whole crowned with wine of much age and oily smoothness. The dinner begat content; the wine induced exceeding hilarity. Music added its excitement, from a band supplied by the ships in port. When the British national air was played, the Bulls present made the house shake with their shouts and stentorian applause. John Chinaman, complacent with wine, listened with rising admiration and respect for lungs of such power, and patriotism so strong to blow them. Winship was then in the prime of a genuine Yankee tar, and no Englishman could be permitted advantage over him. When "Yankee Doodle" was performed in its turn, Winship arose, gave his cheers with the power of a double-bass boatswain, and then leaping upon the table he commenced a grand *break-down* along the whole distance, kicking over and sending to common ruin the whole array of superb dishes, ornaments, and wine, keeping time the while to the air. The Chinamen were in ecstasies. Such patriotism seemed little short of god-like, and they felt a fresh inspiration of religious respect rise in their bosoms with every crash that answered to Winship's most patriotic kicks. The Bulls were completely thrown in the shade — the Americans, objects of reverential admiration. He was a man of great energy and enterprise, and greatly esteemed for all the qualities that adorn our nature. Francis, as well as Jonathan, inherited a large estate in lands, chiefly in Brighton. Some 25 years ago he commenced, in company with his brother, that widely known nursery in Brighton, which has so largely aided in improving the taste of the country for horticulture and floriculture, and is now so widely known. By extending their facilities into many parts of Europe, they gathered and cultivated a vast number of rare and choice plants, until they brought their nursery to the highest point of beauty and completeness. Their enterprise was commenced upon their inherited property, and the rise in its value, and success in business produced for each a large estate. Jonathan died about two years ago. Francis deceased quite recently.

BURLINGTON. — None.

NOTE. — For Dr. N. L. Frothingham, and Sidney B. Morse, see Boston List.

CAMBRIDGE.

Allen, Samuel P., heirs	400,000
Iron dealer. Began life poor. Engaged in the counting-room of the late Robert Fuller, in Cambridge, and at his majority went into business in Boston, where his brilliant business abilities in about twelve years carved out a large fortune. Though under forty years	

of age at his death, his reputation, with the iron fraternity, was established, as the Napoleon of that interest in Boston.

Batchelder, Samuel 100,000

Began with small means. A lawyer originally, then agent of a large cotton manufacturing company in Saco, Me., with a handsome salary and a conditional per cent. upon sales, which produced a comfortable result. Now resides in Cambridge, and is said to be extensively interested in stocks of various kinds.

Beck, Charles 250,000

Partly by marriage. Physician. Has been Professor in Harvard College.

Bent, Newell 100,000

By inheritance and marriage, and rise of value in real estate. Has been engaged in the lumber and coal business.

Buttrick, Ephraim 100,000

Native of Concord. A remarkable demonstration of what can be effected by diligence and perseverance. In college he formed his habits of application. While the "exquisites" of his class were "at Porter's," discussing the merits of cogniac and champagne, he was poring over his lessons, preparing himself for recitation, and to assist the "*geniuses*," who were above study, over "a tall word," or through a knotty problem. These habits followed him into professional life. Probably no lawyer in the Commonwealth spends more hours in his office, or is a closer applicant to business. The consequence is, he has acquired an extensive practice, and become rich.

Cummings, George 200,000

Began poor. English and domestic goods.

Dana, Edmund T. 100,000

By inheritance, and rise of real estate. Son of old Judge Dana. An amateur painter.

Dean, John 200,000

Began poor. Physician, retired from practice. Lately from Saco, Me., where he owns a large property in real estate. A worthy man; left Saco much to the regret of its inhabitants.

Douglass, Robert 100,000

Began poor. Confectioner. At the age of sixteen he was left fatherless, with eight brothers and sisters and a mother. *He supported them all*; brought up all the children and provided for them, and still provides for his mother. The ordinary terms expressive of *efficiency*, and *benevolence*, are altogether too tame to be applied to Robert Douglass. The world has few instances of such "great men."

Dowse, Thomas 150,000

Began poor. Leather dresser. A man of books. Owns one of the largest private libraries in the country. Bought fifty thousand

dollars' worth of books at one time. Fair sort of man, except that he's an old bachelor.

Everett, Edward 350,000

Received by marriage with a daughter of Peter C. Brooks. A man of many and rapid experiences. The youngest recipient of a Franklin Medal in the Boston schools. Entered Harvard College at the age of thirteen, and came out the youngest graduate of that venerable institution. Received a tutorship there at the age of seventeen. At nineteen, was ordained pastor of Brattle street Church. At twenty, was chosen University Professor of Greek, and entered upon a tour through Europe. Returned at the expiration of five years, to be chosen Member of Congress, which position he held for six years. Next, was chosen Governor of Massachusetts. This office he discharged for five years. He was then appointed Minister to the Court of St. James, where he resided the usual term of four years. Returning, he was chosen President of Harvard College. This office he resigned some years since, and is now living in retirement. A public life of *seven epochs*, and all accomplished previous to the age of forty-five years. In addition to the varied talents requisite to carry him through so many important and varied services, Mr. Everett has exhibited rare and brilliant qualities as an orator. Had his physical constitution been such as to enable him to continue in active service twenty years longer, he would probably be recorded among the most accomplished and most powerful public characters in American history.

Fiske, William 100,000

Commenced poor. West-India goods dealer formerly. Now manufacturer and ship-owner.

Fogg, Jesse 100,000

Started poor. Lumber dealer.

Foster, Charles C. 100,000

Inherited. Son of William Foster, of Boston, who was brother to Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis.

Fuller, Robert, heirs 250,000

Began poor. Iron dealer. Half-brother to Samuel P. Allen.

Green, Hugh W. 100,000

Officer in the navy.

Green, James D. 100,000

By inheritance and marriage. Formerly clergyman. Has been Mayor of the city, and in other public offices. A man of talent and enterprise in his way.

Greenough, William 100,000

Hard-ware dealer.

Hall, Jesse 125,000

Formerly carpenter, now a large lumber dealer. Shrewd and close in dealing, yet possessing fair benevolence. Economical that he may be generous.

- Hastings, Oliver 100,000
 Began poor. Formerly a carpenter ; now a large lumber dealer in East Cambridge. Once tried the shoe and leather trade, but found the jack-plane better than the lap-stone, and returned to his first love. He does something in the building way, and in land speculations. - Is a prominent Director of the Charles River Bank.
- Hastings, Thomas 100,000
 Commenced poor, as a butcher, but received a fortune by his wife. Has been something of a trafficker on the Mississippi. Also a grocer to some extent. A man of exemplary habits. Goes in for the importance of bathing. A refreshing idea.
- Hilliard, Abraham 100,000
 Began poor. Lawyer ; and one of those unnatural curiosities sometimes denominated old bachelors.
- Hodges, Richard M. 200,000
 Recently inherited. Unitarian clergyman.
- Hubbard, Gardner G. 100,000
 Inherited.
- Livermore, Isaac 200,000
 Began poor — without a dollar. Dealer in English goods formerly — then manufacturer. Is a very extensive owner in factories. Agent for the Manchester Company. Enterprising, go-ahead man. Has been many years in the State Legislature. Very benevolent.
- Meacham, George 150,000
 Commenced poor. First tallow chandler, then stable keeper, then real-estate speculator, now broker. Has a business turn of mind. Smart, shrewd man — makes every dollar "count up."
- Norton, Andrews 250,000
 Mostly by marriage. Has been college professor.
- Parker, Samuel 175,000
 First book-binder. Was a school-fellow of General Cass. An officer for many years in Union Bank. Resigned his office, and was afterwards persuaded to return.
- Potter, Henry 100,000
 Began poor. Beef packer and provision dealer in the market. Has supported his parents. is an old bachelor, and rather benevolent ; two good things and one bad. ,
- Rice, Aaron 100,000
 Commenced poor. Formerly West-India goods dealer. Now engaged in manufacturing, and is a miscellaneous trader.
- Story, W. W. 150,000
 Inherited. Lawyer. Son of the late eminent Judge Story.
- Stratton, Ira 100,000
 Brush-maker, of the firm of Stratton, Sherriff & Co. Began poor ; but by marriage received a hoist that placed the comforts of life, to say

the least, at his command. He is yet a stranger, however, to a feeling of competence, if frugal habits and assiduity in business are qualities that generally evidence distrust of a sufficiency of the *needful*. Though no seers, we venture to predict that Ira will never be, in his own estimation, a *rich* man.

Treadwell, Daniel 100,000

Came from Rhode Island. Has been Professor in Harvard College.

Valentine, Charles, heirs 150,000

Warren, Moses 100,000

Began poor. Lumber dealer. Formerly in Boston. A smart business man.

Whittemore, Thomas. A very rich man, ***

Born on the 1st of January, 1800, — of course it is not settled among the critics what century has the honor of giving him birth. He served an apprenticeship at boot and shoe-making; but it was not long before his thoughts were elevated from the grovelling business of *soles* to the sublimer subject of *souls*, and he engaged in the ministry, where he shortly became the great gun of the Universalists and the polemic champion of the denomination. He established the *Trumpet*, which is the principal organ of the sect in New England, and which alone is a handsome fortune. But *souls* were too impalpable for his grasp, and did not seem to possess sufficient *interest* (?) for the exercise of his energies. He became a devotee to those *soulless* engines of human oppression, corporations. Here is a sphere of action apparently perfectly adapted to the qualities both of his head and heart. He is now President of the Cambridge Bank, and also of the Vermont and Massachusetts Railroad. Intellectually Mr. Whittemore is a wonderful man. When he entered upon his clerical career his stock of erudition, like his pecuniary resources, was extremely limited; yet, notwithstanding the many impediments in his way to improvement, his attainments in science and literature are superior to the mass of those who have had the advantages of the University. He is a correct linguist, writes good poetry, and has distinguished himself by several musical productions. As a writer, he is clear, energetic and logical; wit and humor of a pleasant vein generally pervade his productions, though occasionally, towards an opponent, he wields sarcasm the most bitter and biting. Many a controversialist has rued the day when he "threw down the glove" to Thomas Whittemore.

NOTE. — Had it not been for the unequivocal assertion of Mr. W., which appeared in the *Trumpet* of August 9th, we should have put figures instead of stars at the head of this notice. He there asserts, in opposition to the public impression, and the unqualified opinion of the "Christian Ambassador," that he is not worth one hundred thousand dollars, and "almost" says that he has "no desire to be." Such subdued aspirations after wealth most surely are very commendable in a clergyman, but rarely characterize presidents of banks or extensive owners of stocks.

Worcester, Joseph E. 100,000

Commenced poor. Publisher of school books.

Wyeth, Nathaniel J. 100,000
 First inherited — then lost the whole. Had some assistance, but not much, the second start. Ice dealer. A smart, driving fellow. He's bound to die a rich man, or a poor one. Has been twice to Oregon, taking his boats with him, and had one "brush" with the Indians. "Killed and wounded" not precisely ascertained. A very liberal man to his friends.

CARLISLE.

Eastman, Sabina 50,000
 Began poor. A farmer, and an old bachelor; so he must end life as he began it — a poor man.

Spaulding, Amos 50,000
 Mostly inherited. Formerly a lawyer, now a farmer. Another old bachelor; they are thick as "toads after a shower."

CHARLESTOWN.

Baldwin, Catharine 100,000
 Widow of the eminent engineer, Loammi Baldwin, who planned the dry docks at Charlestown and Norfolk. Her property consists chiefly in real estate, in Charlestown and Leominster.

Boylston, Ward N. 100,000
 Grand-son of the late Ward Nicholas Boylston, who gave the Boylston Market to the city of Boston, and left an estate of a million. His father, a dashing high liver, married a daughter of "broker Brooks," of Boston, an heiress.

Dana, James 100,000
 A lawyer of large practice, — son of old Judge Dana. Has more than once entered the matrimonial corps, and obtained wealth each time; to which he has added largely by his lucrative practice and some fortunate speculations. A man of influence and high character.

Devens, David 100,000
 President of the Bunker-Hill Bank.

Downs, Commodore John 100,000
 A gallant officer of the Navy, of chivalrous bearing and true grit. Was second in command of the Essex, in her brilliant cruise and still more brilliant defence, with the chivalrous Porter, in the last war. Her prize-money, about seven millions, was safely kept in bank in Valparaiso until the close of the war, and then distributed, giving a large share to Downs. He has done some speculating, and is entitled, probably, to a larger figure than is "logged" to him above.

Foss, Jacob 200,000
 A retired distiller. Came from Cheshire Co., N. H., a raw country boy just become a man, with his property in a pack on his back. Commenced at sawing, splitting, and piling wood on the wharves, and

doing chores generally. Next got a place in Putnam & Pratt's distillery, and after some years became their foreman. Here he became the confidential agent of Samuel Kidder, apothecary, in the manufacture of saleratus out of pearl-ashes, by suspending them in the gas generated in the pits of the distillery, — a new process at that time, by which twenty per cent. of weight was added, and the whole doubled in value. This proved immensely profitable, and as Foss received half the profits without incurring any expense, he rapidly increased his means. This traffic was secret for a long time. After a time, he arranged with Mr. Gilmore, (late President of the Western Railroad,) to go into the business on their own account, and for this purpose purchased the distillery of his employers, having just before contrived to secure a lease of the property on which the distillery stood, to commence when their own expired; which very much facilitated the trade. Foss & Gilmore continued some ten or fifteen years in business, and divided, on dissolving, some one hundred and fifty thousand dollars to Foss, and about one hundred thousand dollars to Gilmore. Foss continued the business for a time, and dealt considerably in real estate also. Is supposed to be largely interested, now, in railroad stock. A few years since, he married a very worthy widow lady, who had taken care of his bachelor establishment for several years previous. She is now dead. He has no children. He is a fair, liberal man, and possessed of that shrewd judgment which characterizes all those who force their way up, by their own indomitable energies.

Foster, Henry 100,000

Began with moderate means. Merchant. Brother and partner of Jacob. Resided several years in South America, managing their business with great ability and profit. Their commercial establishment abroad is now under the care of two nephews.

Foster, Jacob 100,000

Commenced with moderate means. Accumulated chiefly in foreign trade. A man of fine business talents. President of the Fitchburg Railroad Company. Married a Miss Webb, of Boston.

Hunnewell, James 100,000

Served his time at blacksmithing, then went to sea. Visited the Sandwich Islands, where he remained several years; traded in a small way, at first, and gradually enlarged his business, until it is now very extensive, and almost exclusively with those islands. His familiar knowledge of the resources and character of the people in those islands, acquired by his long residence among them, gives him great advantage in his traffic.

Hunt, Reuben 100,000

Commenced poor. Morocco dresser, and dealer in hides. An honorable business man, of great industry and perseverance.

Hurd, John Trull 100,000
Began poor. Distiller. A thorough business man.

Hurd, Joseph 100,000
Of Charlestown origin—formerly a merchant, but at present an amateur philosopher and inventor. At one time he was in the retail dry-goods line, then an importer, and finally went to France as agent of importers here, and remained there some years. Returned in ill health, and located himself in a romantic spot in Stoneham. His leisure hours are amused with a talent for inventions, chiefly in the way of cooking-stoves, of which he has produced quite a number, by no means deficient in ingenuity and utility. For these he takes no patent; nor does he put them into the market; but these, with his other inventions, stand arranged in his best rooms, as curious ornaments, for the view of visitors,—and they are worth examining. First you find one that would boil a gallon of water with so many ounces of charcoal, in so many minutes. Next is one of another order; and so on to the last grand triumph, in the shape of a stove to cook on a large scale, *without any fire* whatever! The secret of this wonder, is a large concave mirror, some six or eight feet in diameter, arranged by clock-work to concentrate the sun's rays upon the food, &c. The mirror will fire a plank at several rods distance, instantly; nevertheless, in a three-weeks storm, a family dependent upon this ingenuity might chance to go hungry; although there are parts of the world where it might be eminently useful. He is likewise an agriculturist, making many curious experiments in that art; an extensive raiser of sheep, &c. Mr. Hurd possesses a generous flow of spirits, is gentlemanly, affable, and agreeable, in spite of his somewhat eccentric and solitary turn of mind.

Hurd, William 100,000
Mostly inherited. A retired merchant. His father, Joseph, was one of the shrewd, money-making merchants of fifty years ago.

Loring, Mary H. 100,000
Inherited. Only living child of the late Colonel Loring. Her father was for many years in the Boston Custom-House. He was a great Democrat, and a public character.

Parker, Benjamin 100,000
A brick-maker first, and a brick-maker and layer yet. An industrious, prudent, poor boy, and an industrious, saving, rich old gentleman. Has built edifices, and a fortune upon the foundation of steady industry. He has speculated to handsome profit in different localities, not forgetting even California, and is as good as new even now. A good specimen of New England energy and keen judgment.

Pierce, Henry A. 150,000
A ship-master and merchant, though a young man. Mayor Warren and himself married sisters.

Soley, John 100,000

A lawyer by profession; now deceased. Has done a large business as a magistrate.

Stone, Phineas J. 100,000

Began poor. Grocer, and speculator in real estate. His father's family are all endowed with the money-making talents. A man much esteemed by his fellow-citizens, and has filled several offices of trust and importance in the city government.

Thompson, Benjamin 100,000

Partly received by marriage. Dealer in lumber, wood, coal, &c. Fortunate in the sale of wharf property to the Fitchburg Railroad Company. Formerly a Member of Congress, and has recently been chosen to the same office again, the successful competitor of Mr. Palfrey, in the Fourth District.

Tufts, Gilbert, heirs 150,000

Tanner. His father, Deacon Daniel Tufts, was a butcher. Gilbert's first essay in business, was in extracting the oil from the heads and feet of cattle, given him by his father and his uncle Nathan; his father also giving him his board. Neat's-foot oil was in demand and high at that time, and he made some money at the business. He next went into the tanning and lumber trade, on Henley street, in company with a Mr. Cole. In 1829 they dissolved, Tufts having considerable property after closing up. He then went into business with his uncle Nathan, in tanning, at Morton's Point, which continued until the uncle's death, in 1835, — since which time he has pursued the same business in a more limited way, on Main street, in Charlestown, in company with Joseph F. Tufts. Old Nathan was the money-making, business man, in all these operations. By his will, Gilbert was made one of four heirs to one half of all his property, now valued at four hundred thousand dollars. He also bought the title, under the will, of two children of Deacon Amos Tufts, for thirteen thousand five hundred dollars, now considered worth some seventy thousand dollars; and he likewise inherited a large sum from his father.

Twycross, Martha 100,000

Widow. Inherited from her father, Ebenezer Austin. Owns large real estate.

Warren, George Washington 100,000

A lawyer by profession, and late Mayor of the city, — an office to which he was elected four years successively, through a series of hard-fought struggles each year, in which he has had the tact and skill to come out victor. He is not in any degree related to the hero of Bunker Hill, as is generally supposed. He is the son of an orthodox deacon, who made good boots and shoes, married to three wives, and held a tight grip upon the profits, whereby money increased upon and unto him, to his great consolation and joy. To George he left a large property, which has grown fast by a skillful accumulation worthy his paternity. He is a sharp manager, and gen-

erally comes down "feet first," whether in politics or speculation. He has done credit to his official career, by his devotion to the common schools of Charlestown, which are greatly indebted to his exertions, for their present high character and liberal management. He married, for a second wife, a daughter of Mr. Joseph Thomson, of Charlestown, a lady of East Indian descent by the mother's side.

White, Daniel

100,000

Began with moderate means. Druggist. Fortunate speculator in railroad stocks.

CHELMSFORD. — Not heard from.

CONCORD.

Brooks, Nathan

50,000

Native of Lincoln. Lawyer, and engaged mostly in that branch of practice where fidelity and integrity are indispensable. No man in the county has been so extensively employed in settling estates. He has been the Secretary of the Middlesex Mutual Fire Insurance Company ever since its establishment. Has been member of the Governor's Council, and has received the unqualified esteem and respect of his townsmen. He commenced poor, and has earned his fortune by strict attention to business, and has been unequivocally honorable and high-minded in his intercourse with society. A man of enlarged benevolence.

Conant, Ebenezer

50,000

Accumulated by his own efforts. Farmer, and a good citizen.

Damon, Calvin C.

60,000

Received a small portion by marriage, but chiefly made by his own efforts. Manufacturer.

Emerson, Ralph Waldo

50,000

Partly by marriage. Author and public lecturer. Descended from the first minister of Concord, (Bulkley.) A benevolent man.

Hoar, Samuel

100,000

Commenced poor, but with a college education. Lawyer. Immediately after graduating, he went to Virginia, and engaged in teaching, at the same time prosecuting his professional studies. Gained admission to the Bar in that State, returned to New England, and elevated his "shingle" in this town. Enjoyed the usual quiet of a novitiate practitioner, for several years. At length a poor woman of Lexington sued that town for what she and her friends deemed an honest due; a circumstance which gave that portion of the public, at least, the opportunity to see what stuff Samuel Hoar was made of. A sum of money, which had been rightfully and lawfully "forked over" for her benefit, the town of Lexington had appropriated to the purchase of a bell, without rendering to her, the said poor woman, an equivalent. This was her "case." Samuel walked into it. The town was con-

rary, and Samuel grew indignant; — thereby his young, powerful, but somewhat latent energies were stirred up, causing the old settlers to open their eyes. He believed the woman's claim both a legal and equitable one. Why should not the town grant it? The case continued for years, making much cost; but Mr. Hoar assumed the costs, and drove ahead. He prepared himself, at each new trial, to *maul* the consciences of the Lexington "government" with a vehemence and an effect equal to the clangor of their ill-gotten *bell*; "a *BELL*, may it please the Court, which has been ringing the disgrace of this whole town from Sabbath to Sabbath, and from year to year!" Got the case, of course; and thenceforth no sane man ever questioned the power of his intellect, the efficiency of his legal knowledge, or the goodness of his heart. Has been a Member of Congress. Was appointed by the Legislature an agent to visit South Carolina, for the purpose of securing to our seamen their constitutional rights, while in the ports of that State. His daughter accompanied him, — a lady of pre-eminent moral worth. Such a companion ought to have shielded him from insult in a community professedly civilized. Yet, what barbarism, (except that which is involved in "Higher Law" principles,) can equal the ferocity of *Christian Nullification*? Mr. Hoar and his lovely daughter, while on an errand of mercy, were driven from Charleston by a mob, — an act which would shame the cannibals of Madagascar. Mr. Hoar is now retired, devoting his time to social interests and benevolence. His wife was a daughter of old Roger Sherman, one of the Signers of the Declaration. He *has* labored under a severe attack of "Freesoilism," but his Whig friends now deem him decidedly convalescent.

Hubbard, Cyrus

50,000

Inherited a small part, but made the most of it by his own efforts. Farmer. He is a worthy man.

Munroe, William

75,000

A descendant from the Lexington Munroes, and grandson of Robert Munroe, slain on the memorable 19th of April, '75. A cabinet maker by trade, in which occupation he excelled, always joining every part of his work in the most perfect manner, leaving no crack or mar to be filled or covered by "paint" or "putty." This mechanical excellence has been strikingly figurative of all his business transactions, and his intercourse with society. His whole character has been almost an impersonification of system, exactness and probity. He began poor, very poor; yet his poverty never caused him to swerve from the course he had marked out, namely, to depend entirely upon his own resources for what he should acquire. He prospered in his labors; but during the war of 1812, a new field of enterprise opened to his view. Lead-pencils till then had not been made to any extent in this country. Importation was cut off. Mr. Munroe conceived the plan of engaging in the manufacture of pencils, and after a long series of experiments, succeeded in producing an article equal to the best that could be obtained from Europe. From this business he realized a fortune,

and has retired to enjoy the fruits of his energy and perseverance, and a well-earned reputation for honesty and integrity.

Shattuck, Daniel 100,000

Native of Ashby. Came to this town when a boy. Served an apprenticeship with Josiah Davis, in a country store. At his majority, went into business with Deacon White, that paragon of moral worth, but whose aspirations for money-making were too circumscribed for the ambition of his young partner, and he sold out and left the field of enterprise unincumbered by any of those peculiar scruples for which the Deacon was proverbial, and which are seldom found in the path of traders. The aspirant improved his opportunity, acquired wealth, became popular in the town, and in return made himself useful. Has been a member of the Massachusetts Senate; was the originator of the Concord Bank, was made President; has been President of the Middlesex Mutual Fire Insurance Company ever since it was established, — one of the best managed institutions in the State. Colonel Shattuck is gentlemanly and affable in his manners, and is by no means niggardly when deserving objects of charity and benevolence are presented to him. He is a Whig of the purest water.

DRACUT.

Fox, Nathaniel 50,000

Partly inherited. An extensive and scientific farmer. Fair benevolence.

Hamblet, Eliphalet 50,000

Started poor. Blacksmith by trade. A very energetic, shrewd, talented man. Has been several years a member of the Legislature. Has a fair amount of benevolence.

Hildreth, Dr. Israel 50,000

A small portion inherited. Farmer and physician. A man of great talents, of extraordinary argumentative skill, and fair benevolence. Fisher A. Hildreth, High-Sheriff of the county, is a son of Dr. Israel.

Varnum, Joseph Butterfield 60,000

A small portion inherited. Farmer, and lumber dealer. Has been to the State Legislature one or two years. A man of considerable benevolence, both in public and in private.

DUNSTABLE. — None.

FRAMINGHAM.

Ballard, Albert 100,000

Received a small amount by marriage. Formerly iron dealer in Boston, and now engaged in the same business in Baltimore, where he has a manufactory. A noble-hearted, benevolent man.

Clark, Caroline B. 50,000

Widow of John J. Clark. Has little sympathy for sharpers, knaves and swindlers; but if anybody is sick in the neighborhood, Mrs. Clark is right on hand, ready to do her best to relieve suffering. That will pass for *benevolence*, if we are any judge.

Clarke, James W. 50,000

Dry-goods dealer in Boston. Began poor, — made his own money, and nobody begrudges it to him. A liberal, kind-hearted man; one who feels as if there were somebody else besides himself to live in this world. Framingham is not anxious to part with James W. Clarke.

Edgell, Moses 50,000

Began with small means. Farmer, and an excellent specimen of that useful class of men. Has frequently represented the town in the General Court. Lets money, but you can't pay him over *six per cent*. He *will* be "old-fashioned" in that respect; and yet he is a man universally esteemed, "for a' that, and a' that."

Howes, Seth B. 100,000

Began with moderate means. Show-man. Is connected with Peter T. Barnum, whose name is embalmed for a thousand years in the triune aromatics of JOYCE KETH, TOM TRUMB, and JENNY LIND. Mr. Howes makes money fast, but makes no fuss about it. A man of tact; knows exactly how to get along with the world. Kind, generous, and gentlemanly.

Leeds, Benjamin I. 50,000

Commenced poor. Formerly trader in Boston, where he made his money. Has now retired to take care of his money, and that thing he knows precisely how to do. Minds his own business, and is so eccentric as to wish other people to mind theirs.

Phipps, George 100,000

Began with small means. Dealer in pork and lard. Son of Sylvanus.

Phipps, Sylvanus 50,000

Began with small means. Dealer in live stock, and a constant attendant on Brighton Market. No Yankee can "guess" more exactly the weight of an ox, or knows better its value, than "Old Phipps;" except Colonel Fay, the patriarch drover. Sylvanus Phipps is as jolly, whole-souled a fellow "as ever broke bread." A good joke he knows how to give and to take; but never knew how to take "two bites at one cherry," or peach either. When *he* has fruit, everybody has fruit — for he gives it away with the liberality of a prince, it being his delight to see every one happy, both in mind and *stomach*.

Stone, Mrs. Ellen 70,000

Widow of Dexter Stone, and only child of the late Dr. J. B. Kittredge, long an eminent and successful physician in this and the surrounding towns. From him she inherits her property.

Tiffany, Lyman 200,000

Began poor. Retired merchant. A shrewd calculator, and a good citizen.

Upham, Charles 50,000
Does business in Boston.

Wheeler, Increase L. 100,000

A large amount received by inheritance and marriage. Married a daughter of Major Walker, late of Charlestown. Son of Major Benj. Wheeler, who has long been one of the most substantial men in town.

Whitney, Simon 50,000

Partly received by marriage. Physician, and native of Watertown. Eminent in his profession, and highly respected as a man. Is very kind and benevolent.

Wight, Lothrop 50,000

Began with small means. Formerly a dry-goods trader in Boston, where he made his money. Now engaged in land speculations. An open-hearted, benevolent man; one of those men who do not regard ten or twenty dollars given in charity as so much absolutely subtracted from his wealth. "Cast thy bread upon the waters," &c.

GROTON. — Not heard from.

HOLLISTON. — None.

HOPKINTON.

Chapin, William 75,000

Began poor. Farmer, trader in cattle, "truck and dicker" — anything to turn up the dimes. He never feared but one bargain, viz. — that in which it is all-important for a lady to say, "YES, SIR!" Gone case, unless the almanac-makers put in more leap-years. *Notes* are things he takes, but never gives. Will buy on credit if you wish him to, but you don't get *his note*.

Clafin, Dea. Lee 150,000

Commenced poor, but received something by marriage. Shoe-dealer. President of the Milford Bank. A benevolent man.

Clafin, William 50,000

Partly by marriage, though he began poor. Shoe-dealer. Has been representative. A very upright, benevolent man.

Daniells, Captain 75,000

Inherited a thousand dollars. Always a farmer. A hard-worker, and always up to his agreements. Has one of the finest orchards in the county.

Myrick, Silas 50,000

Commenced poor. Farmer and speculator in cattle.

Phipps, Moses 50,000

Partly by inheritance and marriage — but started poor. Farmer. Formerly blacksmith, and trader. Benevolent in his own way.

Phipps, William 50,000
 Started poor. Formerly a butcher, now a boot-maker. Employed some two hundred hands. Fair sort of man; benevolent.

Wood, Robert 50,000
 A man of money, with which he sometimes accommodates his neighbors in an extreme exigency; but is particularly scrupulous with regard to the interest. In his habits very industrious; never knows when to stop work. Remarkably indulgent towards his family, especially his wife, who often receives *striking* manifestations of his *attachment*. One of those men whose example *should* have a decided influence on society.

LEXINGTON, LINCOLN. — None.

LITTLETON.

Tuttle, Jeremiah 60,000
 Started poor. Farmer. Formerly a cooper.

LOWELL.

Adams, Joel 100,000
 Began with small means. Lawyer by profession. President of Prescott Bank.

Bartlett, Homer 100,000
 Native of Granby, where he spent his boyhood till he entered Williams College. When he graduated he entered the office of Hon. Daniel Noble, at Williamstown, as a law student; was admitted to the Berkshire Bar, and became a partner with Mr. Noble; remained there several years, and removed to Ware with his "shingle"; was chosen the first Cashier of the Ware Bank; then Agent of the Ware Manufacturing Company; and subsequently, some twelve years since, took charge of the Massachusetts Cotton Mills at Lowell, as agent for the Company, where he now is, filling that responsible situation with singular ability, and to the entire satisfaction of the corporation. Mr. Bartlett is a remarkable demonstration of what can be effected by application, untiring perseverance, and inflexible integrity. He commenced without a cent, and with but a prudent allowance from his father to defray the expenses of his classical education, and even this pittance he long since has generously refunded. He enjoys the unqualified respect of the citizens of Lowell, and also of a large circle of distinguished individuals of his acquaintance elsewhere. He is benevolent, charitable, and generous.

Carter, George H. 100,000
 Began here, a poor boy; but received something by marriage. Apothecary. A very industrious, prudent man, and much given to acts of benevolence.

Fiske, William	100,000
Commenced in Lowell, poor. A carpenter. Energetic man, and very benevolent.	
French, Benjamin F.	100,000
Mostly inherited. President of the Railroad Bank.	
Livingston, William	100,000
Was a poor boy. Began a hard-worker, digging, jobbing, &c. Has done much work on railroads. Keeps lumber wharf, and is extensively engaged in the coal, lime, and grain trade. Made twenty thousand dollars one year by selling grain at a profit of two cents on the bushel. Had no education to begin with. A man of very fair benevolence.	
Nesmith, John	200,000
Nesmith, Thomas	100,000
Were common farmer boys in Wenham. Accumulated their money by trade and speculation.	
Rogers, Zadock	100,000
Inherited. Farmer. Old bachelor.	
Southwick, Royal	100,000
Received a small portion by inheritance and marriage. Manufacturer. Smart, enterprising man. Benevolent where he likes, and this quality in him is often rendered more active by a very benevolent wife.	
Tyler, Jonathan	100,000
Commenced poor. Accumulated by perseverance in saying "No!" Obtained an acre of land in the heart of Lowell for a mere trifle, many years ago, and never would sell an inch of it.	
Whipple, Oliver M.	200,000
Commenced as a common hand in a powder mill. Came to Lowell a poor boy, with pack on his back. Is now an extensive powder manufacturer, and farmer. A go-ahead man — not remarkable for saving the trifies, but very lucky. Liberal where he takes a fancy. Always kind to the unfortunate.	
Wright, Nathaniel	100,000
Began poor. Lawyer by profession. Has been Mayor. His wife is very benevolent, and he "don't object to it." A very fair sort of man; will give occasionally.	
Wyman, William W.	150,000
Mostly inherited.	

MALDEN.

Barretts,	100,000
Inherited sixty thousand dollars. Sons of William Barrett. Proprietors of the present extensive dyeing business in Malden. The elder Barrett started poor. He first established the business here.	

Was once burnt out. He was a man of great enterprise and energy. Died about 1835. His sons inherit his good qualities.

Van Voorhis, John and Henry 100,000

Mostly inherited. Sons of Henry Van Voorhis, deceased. They own real estate in Charlestown and Chelsea, which has risen very much in value.

MARLBOROUGH. — None.

MEDFORD.

Brooks, Gorham 300,000
Son of Peter C. Brooks.

Hall, Dudley 100,000

Formerly a large distiller in Medford, where he has extensive real estate. By the mother's side, he is related to the old Provincial Governor Dudley, whose name he bears.

Hastings, Edmund T. 100,000

Commenced poor. Laid the foundation of his fortune, by trading on the line near Eastport and Passamaquoddy Bay, during the last war. Has been in the grocery line, the oil trade, purchased largely of land in Medford, and is in a fair way to add handsomely to his present property. An enterprising man.

Kidder, Samuel 100,000

Druggist. Resides in an elegant house, which he built many years since. Subsequently he failed in business — went to work again, made money, paid up all his old debts, principal and interest, to his lasting honor. He is a man of much benevolence, and greatly esteemed.

Swan, Daniel 100,000

Partly received by marriage. Physician of much skill. Is greatly esteemed for his excellence of character.

Thatcher, Magoune 150,000

From Plympton. Went to Medford with less than a hundred dollars, and commenced ship-building with one Palmer, which they continued for several years. He took an interest in a ship, as part pay for her, and made money by her first trip; was then able to put up commodious ship-houses, which gave him great advantage in his business over those who had no such shelter for their workmen, and he thus aided largely in giving that reputation which Medford now enjoys for producing the most substantial and finest modelled craft in the world. For the last ten years, he has devoted himself to commercial enterprise, in company with his son.

Tidd, Ruth 100,000

Widow of a Boston distiller. She resides upon the famous Tory Royall estate, well worthy of passing remark, as a relic of times, the

visible evidences of which are fast disappearing. This estate presents one of the rare specimens of architecture, common when slavery prevailed in New England, with the slave-quarters still standing apart from the stately old mansion house, once the picture and the home, of the most refined aristocracy and wealth. The whole property is in a good state of preservation, and presents a tempting object for antiquarian admiration. This estate was confiscated during the Revolution, and a portion of it, purchased by old John Adams, still remains in that family.

MELROSE.

Sewall, Samuel E. 50,000

Lawyer, and keeps an office in Boston. Descendant of the ancient family of Sewalls, a family that have been conspicuous for embracing in their number ministers, judges, and high dignitaries in the State for two centuries. The subject of this sketch is a gentleman of irreproachable moral character, and does no discredit to his distinguished ancestry. One of the original Garrison Abolitionists, yet one whose anti-slavery creed has not been tainted with any of the other isms of this age of reform. In politics he is a Free-Soiler, and has been for several years a candidate of the party for Governor. He eschews the "no-human government" principle, and, if his life should be in jeopardy by an assassin, or his person be assailed by a lawless mob, no one would act more unlike a non-resistant. In his intercourse with society he is unassuming, amiable, and truly benevolent and charitable.

NATICK. — Not heard from.

NEWTON.

Brackett, Charles 50,000

Formerly butcher and dealer in provisions. He made his money in his business, — some of it at least, — sufficient to purchase that elegant estate known as the "Coolidge Place," which may properly be styled a fancy farm, and which would be enough to make any one sick of the city to see it.

Brackett, Nathaniel 50,000

Brother of Charles. Butcher, at which business he made his property. Shrewd and energetic. Owns an elegant farm, which could hardly be bought with money.

Bacon, Joseph 50,000

Made money as a country trader. His wealth has been greatly augmented by the rise of real estate. A man of energy and superior business talents. Now retired. A bank director.

Bacon, Joseph N. 50,000

Son of the foregoing, and his successor in business. Inherited a large portion of his father's shrewdness. Close and careful about his concerns. A worthy citizen.

Cabot, John 100,000

Has been engaged in foreign trade. Married rich, yet he has made money by his own efforts. He unites with his lady in dispensing the needful to the needy.

Colby, Gardner 300,000

Commenced a dry-goods trader in Washington street; then a wholesale dealer; made a fortune, and retired; then engaged in manufacturing with J. W. Edmands, where they carry on an extensive business. He is remarkably shrewd in his operations with his wealth, and is quite liberal to deserving objects of charity.

Collins, Matthias 100,000

Largely inherited. Turned his attention to that honorable and most important of all professions — farming — in which he has made thrifty his inheritance. How lamentable it is, that our mother earth is so much neglected!

Crafts, Moses 100,000

Blacksmith by trade, and an extensive farmer, having inherited some one hundred and fifty acres of land. Of economical habits. Highly respected in the town, which he has frequently represented, — the highest honor in the gift of any town. He is liberal, kind to the poor, and charitable.

Crehore, Lemuel 50,000

Paper manufacturer. Began with small means. Keeps his eye on the main chance. Shrewd and persevering, and withal liberal and high-minded.

Davis, Seth 50,000

Mason by trade, though when he could make it profitable was not ashamed to wear a farmer's frock, or drive a team. Soon left hand labor, and used his head in that delightful occupation of teaching the "young idea how to shoot." Set up a boarding-school, and had it filled with the children of such parents as were able and willing to reward a faithful teacher. Turned author, and prepared some of his own text-books, made a handsome fortune, gave up his school, and (what is very rare for a schoolmaster) became an active and capable citizen in the common affairs of community. Is extensively employed as a surveyor.

Edmands, J. Wiley 500,000

Son of Thomas Edmands, a respectable bookseller in Boston. Served his time in the house of A. & A. Lawrence, and when of age was sent to Europe to transact business for the firm, in those days a very high honor; then, taken into partnership, where he remained some ten years; then, engaged in manufacturing with Gardner Colby

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in Dedham, where they do an extensive business. Mr. Edmonds is highly respected as a man of honorable bearing, and high-minded; he is also very kind and benevolent.

Hyde, Samuel 75,000

Native of Newton. Cooper by trade. Worked hard, — saved every penny; during cider time his adze was heard night and day. Went into the nursery business, and made money. Is the owner of a splendid farm, such an one as would make an Egyptian covet. Free-hearted and liberal with his hard-earned wealth.

Jackson, William 100,000

Native of Newton. He was permitted to have several years of his minority to act for himself. At twenty-one he repaired to his father with his savings, to receive from him according to promise an equal sum. It is said that the old gentleman had to run his arm rather deeper into his purse than was convenient to get the amount. At least, it made a sum sufficient for him to go into business with as tallow-chandler and soap-boiler, and to satisfy the family that William could take care of himself. He has ever been highly respected; been four years a Member of Congress. An Abolitionist of the old school. Kind and benevolent.

Kenrick, John 50,000

Inherited. Engaged in nursery business, and also a farmer.

Kingsbury, John 50,000

Farmer; also dealer in live stock, in which he evinces a shrewdness found not even in "Old Phipps" or "Col. Fay." It is very hazardous for almost any one to make a bargain, where he has declined to operate. *Occasionally* he does not object to accommodate a friend or neighbor with the loan of money, with good security.

Lamb, Mrs. Abigail 75,000

Received by inheritance.

Pettee, Otis 250,000

Machinist, and connected with factories in various ways. Owns a village of some thirty houses, filled with those he employs. Has a foundry. A man of energy, and no mistake. The grass will never grow under his feet. If he is in Boston to-day he may be a thousand miles distant next week, if business requires it. No snails are allowed to crawl on his premises. He operates by example more than by precept. Always says "Come," not "Go!" What a hum there would be in the world if every body was as active as Otis Pettee.

Rand, Calvin 75,000

A farmer by profession, — and a profession he has made farming, — and made money. He is suspected of having large possessions out of town. As to that, however, it is a problem to the public. Undoubtedly he knows, having a wonderful faculty of keeping his own counsel, — at least about his pecuniary affairs.

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Rice, Marshall

50,000

A man that should be held up as one of the purest specimens of moral and social worth, and a remarkable instance of what can be effected by diligence and perseverance with small means. He is a native of Wayland, and son of a worthy physician of that town, though of humble condition as it regards property. At thirteen, Marshall was left an orphan. Such was the discretion and stability of character manifested at that tender age, that his guardian gave him the disposal of his time. At twenty-one, in addition to having provided for all his wants and educated himself, he had laid up between three and four hundred dollars. This was an earnest of his future success. He chose teaching as his profession, and established a boarding-school for boys in this town. His terms were two dollars per week for board and tuition. His school was soon filled; he won the affections of his pupils and the confidence of their parents. The spacious old mansion where he kept his school, together with the farm of some fifty acres attached to it, was for sale for three thousand dollars. He had no distrust in his pecuniary success, and he purchased the place, and agreed to pay five hundred dollars a year till it was paid for. This he more than accomplished from the avails of his school. He was a Methodist, and the denomination had no house of worship in the place; he purchased one, and agreed to pay five hundred dollars a year till the debt should be cancelled. No failure in this enterprise, — the house was his. He kept school twenty-four years; he intended to have taught a quarter of a century, but sickness in his family prevented. Mr. Rice, when he doffed the schoolmaster put on the business man, with an aptness, energy and capability seldom found in a person having been engaged in teaching for so many years. His morality and integrity were well established, which his adopted town appreciated. He has for many years filled some of the most responsible offices in town; is now Member of the Legislature. He was fortunate in the purchase of his real estate. A large portion of it would bring now more than three thousand dollars per acre. The subject of this sketch is truly a rich man. He is contented, happy, and a highly useful member of society, without which qualities hoarded heaps of gold are but a curse, instead of a blessing, and bring a poverty of soul that beggars all the nobler feelings of humanity.

Shannon, Oliver N.

50,000

Mason by trade. Came from the country with no other fortune but a determination to be a man. Went ahead in a rational way, — shrewd in his calculations, — and knows exactly what he is about; asks no one to have any concern for him in his affairs. A town filled with such men would not be apt to have many lawsuits. Liberal and kind, and what is better, delights in his kindness.

Skinner, Francis

300,000

At the head of one of the largest American goods houses in Boston. Commenced poor, but on the right track, where he continued with success till 1837, when distrust seemed to brood over the whole business

CHAPTER I. THE FOUNDATION OF THE NATION.

The first step in the foundation of the nation was the establishment of a government. The people of the colonies had long been accustomed to self-government, and they were determined to continue this practice.

The second step was the declaration of independence. The colonies had grown so large and so powerful that they could no longer remain under the control of Great Britain.

The third step was the signing of the Declaration of Independence. This document declared that the colonies were free and independent states, and that they were no longer bound to Great Britain.

The fourth step was the signing of the Articles of Confederation. This document established a loose confederation of the thirteen states, and provided for a central government.

The fifth step was the signing of the Constitution. This document established a strong central government, and provided for the separation of powers into three branches: the executive, the legislative, and the judicial.

The sixth step was the signing of the Bill of Rights. This document guaranteed the rights of the people, and provided for the protection of individual liberties.

The seventh step was the signing of the Treaty of Paris. This treaty ended the Revolutionary War, and recognized the independence of the United States.

The eighth step was the signing of the Treaty of Madsen. This treaty established a peace between the United States and the British, and provided for the return of the colonies to British control.

The ninth step was the signing of the Treaty of Amity and Commerce. This treaty established a friendly relationship between the United States and Great Britain, and provided for the free trade of goods and services.

The tenth step was the signing of the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation. This treaty established a friendly relationship between the United States and France, and provided for the free trade of goods and services.

The eleventh step was the signing of the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation. This treaty established a friendly relationship between the United States and Spain, and provided for the free trade of goods and services.

The twelfth step was the signing of the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation. This treaty established a friendly relationship between the United States and the Netherlands, and provided for the free trade of goods and services.

community in this country. That critical time was an occasion to bring out the talents of Frank Skinner. While almost every one hesitated, and was in doubt what to do, he took a decided stand, and was one of the very few that acted. He gave evidence of having clear perceptions into the future. It was then he laid a broad and substantial foundation for great wealth. Subsequently he has been engaged in manufacturing, &c. He is largely concerned in the James Mill at Newburyport, and Naumkeag at Salem. He is a man possessing strong powers of mind, which he has not suffered to remain unimproved. Is generous and benevolent. His word is as good as his bond.

Stimpson, Morton 200,000

Son of Samuel Stimpson, who made his money in navigation, and from whom his son inherited his large fortune.

Stone, Dea. Ebenezer 50,000

A substantial farmer, and a man that the town is justly proud of, — one of the excellent of the earth, — not simply good in profession, but reducing his theory to practice, with a heart and soul in keeping with his means.

Wales, Nathaniel 50,000

Has kept a hotel at the Lower Falls for about thirty years. Is highly respected as a citizen, and has shared largely in the confidence of his townsmen.

Walworth, James J. 50,000

Of the firm of Walworth & Nason, manufacturers of iron tubes. These two young men commenced business in New York in 1841 with just two dollars capital, which was equally divided between them. Subsequently they established a branch of their business in Boston, and built an extensive factory at Malden, where is exhibited a rare mechanical skill, well worth the attention of the curious.

Winchester, Amasa 500,000

Son of Amasa Winchester, from whom he inherited his fortune. Formerly traded in Boston, — now retired. One of those very rare persons who have character and mind enough to keep an inherited fortune. So tenacious was he of his landed inheritance, that he could not be prevailed upon to part with a foot of it. A railroad reared its impudent crest in the distance, and threatened to crawl over his land. He trembled at the prospect, and remonstrated vehemently, but to no purpose. The vandal spade of modern improvement was permitted to profane the soil sacred to the memory of his fathers. The track invaded his premises, — his beautiful farm, in his eyes, was marred, — he could take no more delight in it, — he could not bear to see an iron horse coursing over his grounds, — he sold his estate, and has now quitted his beloved patrimony for ever.

PEPPERELL.

Swift, Capt. Benj. 75,000

Began poor. A man of the ocean. Has circumnavigated the globe two or three times. Remarkable for energy, perseverance, and benevolence.

Tarbell, Luther 50,000

Commenced poor. Trader and speculator.

READING.

Kingman, Henry 60,000

Started poor. Cabinet manufacturer. Son of Seth Kingman. Came to Reading from North Bridgewater in 1813. Commenced business at the age of twenty-six, with twenty-six dollars. Made all his money in his trade. A fair, honorable man.

SHERBURNE.

Bullard, Galen 50,000

Farmer, and dealer in mortgages. There is certainly one thing which he esteems less than money, to wit, fine dress. He is

"One of the few, the immortal names,"

that were born — to mind their own business.

Hunt, Thomas 100,000

Son of a highly respectable farmer of Sudbury. Labored on a farm till he was about thirty years old, when his health failed. He went to Boston, and into the grocery business, — soon engaged extensively in navigation. Has now retired to a farm, which occupation was his first choice. A thorough farmer, and a man of unblemished reputation. Owns extensively in Eastern lands.

SHIRLEY. — None.

SOMERVILLE.

Fitz, Abel 75,000

Owens a wharf in Charlestown. Formerly a miller in that town, — at present engaged in rather a miscellaneous business. Shrewd in his calculations, and prompt in his operations.

Guild, Chester 50,000

Tanner by trade. Keeps a leather store in Boston.

Leland, Thomas J. 50,000

In Quincy Market, where he made money.

Parker, Benjamin 75,000

Brick-maker on a large scale.

Pope, Rev. A. R. 50,000

Unitarian clergyman. Son of the late Lemuel Pope, of Boston, from whom he inherits his property.

- Robinson, George W. 75,000
 Engaged in the manufacture of locks and knobs in Boston; also of ship-steering wheels. Made his money by his own efforts. An honest, straight-forward man, whose word can always be depended upon.
- Shute, James M. 75,000
 Native of Boston. Printer by trade, but now agent for the Boston Type Foundry, a situation of great responsibility, which he has filled with distinguished ability. He possesses much business shrewdness.
- Towne, Orr N. 75,000
 Formerly hat dealer in Elm street, Boston, — now horticulturist. Made his money by the rise of land.
- Tufts, Charles 100,000
 Brother of Nathan. By trade a brick-maker and butcher. His property has accumulated in a manner similar to his brother's — by inheritance and his own efforts. He is a man of many virtues, and known for his kind and benevolent acts.
- Tufts, Nathan 100,000
 By trade a brick-maker. He inherited considerable from his father, a still larger amount from old Nathan Tufts, and has added a pretty fortune by his own exertions. His real estate has risen much in value of late years, and he is one of that rare class, who, besides being builders of their own success, are also "born to good luck."

SOUTH READING.

- Brewster, John 75,000
 Started with small means. Formerly merchant in Boston. Now farmer and exchange broker. A man of fair benevolence.
- Bryant, Jeremiah 75,000
 Commenced poor. Blacksmith. A plain, hard-working man, and good citizen. No speculator. Is now retired.
- Emerson, Thomas 75,000
 Started poor. Shoe manufacturer. Has been a member at General Court several years. A good citizen, and inclined to benevolence.
- Richardson, Solon O. 100,000
 Began with small means, Manufacturer of "Sherry Wine Bitters," and made his money in that business. A very benevolent man.
- Winn, Suel 50,000
 Began with small means. Formerly a butcher, now a farmer. Quite benevolent.
- Yale, Burrage 250,000
 Began very poor. Manufacturer of tin-ware. A man of large benevolence. The history of this singular man, as related by himself, is a rich treat to any one who is fond of the extreme ludicrous — he gives it without hesitancy.

STONEHAM, STOW. — None.

SUDBURY.

Goodnow, Ashur, Esq. 50,000

Started poor, but has since inherited something. Farmer and trader. A very industrious, fair man.

Hunt, Cyrus 50,000

Native of Sudbury, where man and boy he has constantly resided for the last fifty years. A portion of his property consists in real estate, though it is probable a large portion of his wealth is in a less tangible, at least, visible form. He seldom refuses to trade for good paper, — still it must be *good*, and no mistake. A man that never frets, but takes things easy, — not hastily moved; of the most sterling integrity as it respects his word, which is good, as far as he will pledge it, as the best “California.” Made all his money alone, — yes, *alone*, — for he has not so much as a help-mate, to “smoothe his linen, or soothe his cares.” What a cheerless life of frigid solitude he must have led for more than half a century! It is to be hoped that forthwith a committee of old maids will be organized to wait upon him and demand the reason why he has so long and so obstinately done violence to some of the holiest dictates of humanity. Cyrus, you must treat them civilly.

Lincoln, David 75,000

Inherited three thousand dollars. A farmer. Owns property in numerous towns in this State, and in Vermont. Fortunate in the rise of real estate.

Moore, Curtis 50,000

Partly inherited. A farmer. Remarkable for industry.

TEWKSBURY.

Clark, Jesse 50,000

Inherited some two thousand dollars. Farmer. A snug, careful, fair man.

Coggin, Rev. Jacob 50,000

Started poor, but afterwards inherited about six thousand dollars. Has two sons settled ministers. Formerly school teacher.

Rogers, William, Esq. 50,000

Inherited about two thousand dollars. Farmer. Has taken boarders from Boston. A smart, fair man.

TOWNSEND. — Not heard from.

TYNGSBOROUGH.

Brindley, Nathaniel 300,000

Inherited from his grandfather. A farmer.

CHAPTER I

OF THE

First Part of the History of the

Second Part of the History of the

Third Part of the History of the

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CHAPTER II

Fifth Part of the History of the

Sixth Part of the History of the

Seventh Part of the History of the

CHAPTER III

OF THE

Eighth Part of the History of the

WALTHAM.

- Boyden, Dwight 150,000
 Began poor. Mostly accumulated in the Tremont House, Boston.
 One of the salt of the earth — never lets a poor man go by him.
- Greene, Copley 500,000
 Lawyer. Owns the Governor Gore estate.
- Hobbs, Ebenezer 100,000
 Started poor. Superintendent of a cotton factory. A worthy man.
 Has given large sums for the benefit of literary institutions in the town.
- Leland, George 300,000
 Commenced poor, as a provision dealer, in Boston; went to New
 York, and continued in the same line. Made a fortune, and retired.
- Lyman, George W. 1,000,000
 Received by bequest and marriage. Remarkable for unostentatious
 benevolence. Has a beautiful estate. In style of living resembles
 "the fine old English gentleman."
- Plympton, Thomas 50,000
 Native of Sudbury. Commenced without a copper, except what he
 earned. Figured for a while as a watch repairer and general tinkering
 of articles in that line. Came to Waltham, bought real estate, —
 a good investment, — prospered in his enterprises, and became rich.
 Has now partially retired to take care of his property. Is a Director
 in the Waltham Bank, for the interest of which he keeps a shrewd
 look-out. He is esteemed to be a superior judge of property, — especially
 of negotiable notes.
- Smith, Nathan 50,000
- Smith, Perez 50,000
 Brothers — farmers. Accumulated their property by untiring industry,
 and the most rigid economy.
- Smith, Reuben 50,000
 Was employed some forty years ago by Hon. Theodore Lyman to
 superintend and work upon his farm in Waltham, where he remained
 till quite recently. Prudence, economy, and judicious investments
 have been the sources of his wealth.
- Timmins, Henry 400,000
 An Englishman by birth. Came to this country as an agent for the
 sale of goods, where he became acquainted with a daughter of Gardiner
 Greene, whom he married, and with whom he received a fortune.
 Mr. Timmins is a gentleman in every sense of the word.

WATERTOWN.

- Bangs, Edward 50,000
 Inherited. Lawyer, and son of the late Edward Bangs, of Boston.
 Although wealth has been thrown into his lap by inheritance, yet it

has failed to make him the ridiculous, worthless drone we often see, rolling in the golden hive that other hands have constructed. Mr. Bangs is every way a gentleman, and no stranger to the gentle acts of benevolence.

Bemis, Charles

50,000

Lawyer. Inherited of his father, Nathaniel Bemis, who commenced business as a cabinet maker, and acquired a large fortune. President of Waltham Bank. A man of irreproachable character. Is close in business transactions; never hazards much in speculation; is always up to his agreement. A man of kind feelings, and benevolent.

Bemis, Seth

50,000

A large portion inherited. Manufacturer. Son of the late Seth Bemis. An active, thriving business man, and highly esteemed by his fellow-townsmen. Has been much engaged in town business, and was formerly Representative to the State Legislature. Has sustained an excellent character from his youth up; is also a benevolent man.

Bigelow, Tyler

150,000

Commenced with moderate means. Lawyer, and speculator. A man of strong powers of mind, and excels in everything he undertakes. Is gentlemanly in his deportment, and fair as to benevolence. George T. Bigelow, Judge of the Supreme Court, is the son of Tyler.

Cushing, John P.

2,000,000

This gentleman went formerly to Canton, in the employ of the house of Thomas H. Perkins, where he acquired an immense fortune. The event of his return, and still unmarried, was the cause of no small stir among all the young fortune-hunting belles in the city, who beset him like humble-bees about a lump of sugar. But to the disappointment and chagrin of these amiable aspirants, the India bachelor merchant had not, amidst all the vicissitudes of business in a foreign land, forgotten his "first love," and he gave his hand to an old flame, a daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Gardner, and removed to this town. He has a splendid mansion, an extensive garden, and pleasure-grounds, laid out in fine taste, which, unlike most nabobs, he generously throws open for the rich gratification of numerous visitors. Mr. Cushing, in locating himself in the country, could not have been actuated by the niggardly motives that influence many capitalists who leave the city to escape taxes, for undoubtedly his expenses are far greater than they would be did he reside in town. Here he is viewed as the rich man, which brings to him innumerable applications for charities and other objects of benevolence, which he meets apparently with cheerfulness,—most certainly with a good grace. His benefactions are very great, and his liberality, manifested in everything pertaining to public improvement, has procured for him the gratitude of the town.

Dana, Benjamin

50,000

Native of Watertown. Since he was ten years old he has earned his living, provided for himself, and shaped his course in life. Served an apprenticeship in a country store. When of age, commenced business with no other capital than an unblemished reputation; was successful; obtained the confidence of his townsmen, which has procured for him various situations of great responsibility, especially agencies, many of which have been lucrative. Is highly respected, and possesses a fair share of influence as a citizen. Was probably, to a very great extent, the procuring cause of obtaining the Watertown Branch of the Fitchburg Railroad. Rationally benevolent, and judiciously charitable.

Gilmore, Addison, heirs

500,000

A born money-maker, and deserving the patent of "Railroad King." He carries a marked history. When about twenty-one years of age, he left the green hills of Vermont, as "green" as the verdure of his home, yet as sturdy as its rocks, and made his way to Boston in quest of fortune. He first became hand-cartman for Coolidge & Haskell, auctioneers. While acting in this capacity, he attracted the attention of Mr. Kidder, apothecary, of Charlestown, by his inquisitive and alert manner, and was by him employed to do the out-door work of his establishment, and likewise to officiate at the pestle and mortar, as occasion required. Here he became acquainted with Jacob Foss. The mysterious "divinity within" — the money-making soul, scarce yet fledged — drew them into a close intimacy, that ripened into a partnership in trade, which closed in wealth to both. For this partnership in distilling and saleratus-making, Foss furnished the capital, but Gilmore supplied his full share of wit to turn it with lively effect. (See Jacob Foss.) When this relation was closed, Gilmore opened a spirit store in Merchant's Row, where he was enabled by his command of capital and activity, to add rapidly to his fortune, by some speculating and an occasional winking at certain statutes, known as usury laws. About this time, the current of speculation set towards railroad enterprises; and for this the subject of our sketch seemed exactly adapted. He laid aside the rum traffic, for iron rails and steam horses; went largely into the Concord Railroad, pitted the "bulls" against the "bears," and in the course of a short time, somehow, the stock tripped and went down to a most disastrous figure for the original stockholders. Gilmore and his friends now entered the market, bought extensively, put him in President of the road, the newspapers sang paeans to his tact, talents, energy, and universal abilities in the way of railroad managing, and all other managing, and the tide at once set the other way until the stock realized its flood — went up to par; thus putting many a comfortable penny in pockets long before opened wide to catch them. Stock bought at \$40 per share, touched \$100 within a twelve-month. This fixed Mr. Gilmore's fame; and offices in railroad corporations crowded upon him so rapidly, that at one time his income from salaries alone, exceeded

the neat tune of \$12,000 per annum. Such was the course and success of the hand-cartman of thirty years ago, who at his death was one of the honored "princes" of the tri-mount Athens.

Hobbs, Prentiss 150,000

Began without a dollar. Lumber merchant in Boston. A correct, steady, systematic business man, and a good citizen.

Hosmer, Hiram 50,000

Began with moderate means. Physician. Native of Keene, N. H. A man of rare talents, and professional skill. When he first came to this town, he found Dr. Hunnewell "lord of all he surveyed" in the medical line, being highly esteemed as a doctor and as a man. Dr. Hunnewell appeared rather shy and surly towards his intruding rival — of course he did. But Dr. Hosmer had made himself conversant with something besides pills and pukes, viz. — the art of conciliation. He walked right into the affections of the old Doctor, and the two quondam rivals are now frequently seen in the same carriage, and at the same sick bed.

Hurd, Mrs. Susan 300,000

Widow of the late Judge John Hurd, of Boston. A lady, in the best sense of that word. Rich in money, but richer in the esteem and affections of a numerous class, who have shared her kindness, sympathy, and charitable aid. Her benevolence is unostentatious, but extensive.

Lassell, Ellison 50,000

A retired sea-captain. An old bachelor of the toughest kidney — for he's "salt"-ed down; and yet no one is more gallant than he. A man of essential individuality; does exactly as he's a mind to; kind where he takes a fancy, — but nobody can drive him, nor approach his presence in the guise of that distinguished character sometimes designated "*Possum*."

Morse, Dr. Eliakim 50,000

Began with moderate means. Formerly a druggist in Boston. Once owned two large ships, named by him "Old Galen" and "New Galen," in honor of his profession. Some forty years ago, the Doctor purchased a farm in Watertown, containing forty or fifty acres, near the village. At that time it was considered of little value. He keeps it yet; and, estimating its value less than a tithe of that which he fixes upon it, we should have placed seven figures instead of five, at the head of this notice — and the left hand figure pretty high at that. The Doctor being now only *ninety-three*, fondly anticipates that, when the "fulness of time" shall have come, his eyes shall behold his estate cut up in house-lots, and sold at five dollars per square foot. May his years be lengthened out to a mature old age, and may his income be adequate to his sublunary wants!

Stone, Leonard 50,000

A model farmer, owning one of the best farms in the county. Native of Watertown, and an excellent citizen.

Thaxter, Levi

100,000

Mostly received by marriage, having married twice rich. Lawyer by profession. Native of Hingham, and descended from the Plymouth colonists — a pedigree worth being proud of, wealth or no wealth.

White, Abijah, heirs

400,000

Son of old Jonas White, as well known fifty years ago in New England as Brighton Market, — a butcher on the largest scale. Abijah inherited his business and a large landed property, to which he made extensive additions. He never gave a deed in his life, though every imaginable art was used to obtain one from him. He owned a beautiful tract of land known by the name of "White's Hill." The millionaires in and about Boston were at one time seized with a spasmodic desire to obtain possession of that delightful situation, and employed agents to effect their purpose. But it was of no use, — money could not buy a foot of his land, and he died in possession of more than four hundred acres in Watertown. But alas! how little did he imagine, that in a few short years his domains would be sold under the hammer, and be cut up into building lots. The only male heir of this ancient family is William A. White, son of Abijah. He was educated a lawyer, but, rather too refined in his feelings and somewhat scrupulous withal, he did not practice. A gentleman of unexceptionable moral character, — amiable, kind, and benevolent. In politics he is a Free-Soiler, in religion a Come-outer. As a casuist, he holds the "higher law" to be paramount to all earthly obligations. Notwithstanding his transcendental amiability, he is said to be one of the shrewdest of politicians, — the very Talleyrand of his party, — a sad stumbling-block in the way of the hunkers.

Whiting, Nathaniel

200,000

Began with small means. Formerly dry-goods dealer in Boston. A far-seeing business man. Acquired his property not merely by good management, and close calculation, but by that great Yankee conservative principle of saving the "fragments," that "nothing" be lost.

WAYLAND.

Bridge, William

75,000

Son of a former clergyman of that town, then a part of Sudbury. Was bred a merchant, and was said to have been one of the most correct and accomplished of that day. Visited Europe as a mercantile agent, — returned and settled in his native town, where for many years he has rendered himself highly useful in public business. Honorable and high-minded in all his intercourse with his fellow-beings, and of the strictest integrity. A gentleman of the old school.

WEST CAMBRIDGE.

Butterfield, Samuel

50,000

Mostly inherited. Farmer and trader. Active business man, and first rate inhabitant. Liberal and generous.

- Chenery, Winthrop 50,000
Liquor dealer in Boston. Native of Watertown. Liberal, industrious man, and one of the right kind.
- Cutter, Cyrus 50,000
Got his first start trafficking in provisions on the Western rivers. Now a farmer.
- Fletcher, Walter 50,000
First butcher. Carried about his meat. Then farmer. Now rather retired.
- Fowle, John 50,000
Tailor and dry-goods dealer. Keen as a briar, — a man that money will stick to, any how. Now retired.
- Fox, Artemas 50,000
Which he received in part by inheritance. Has traded largely in meal. A good farmer and an honest man, who seldom miscalculates the worth of a dollar.
- Gray, George H. 50,000
Son of Rev. Dr. Gray, of Roxbury. Hard-ware dealer in Boston. Made his own money. A gentleman, and honorable.
- Hall, Thomas 50,000
A genuine farmer, which he delights in. Began poor, and has got his money out of the earth by digging.
- Hill, Amos 50,000
A farmer, and a whole one. A public benefactor, and has claims of gratitude from mother earth, for he has done much for her by making her "appear tidy," in draining swamps and in making the barren places fruitful.
- Homer, Capt. James 50,000
Ship-master and owner. Made money in the carrying business during the Mexican war.
- Homer, William 50,000
Crockery-ware dealer in Boston, where he made his money.
- Horton, David W. 50,000
Hard-ware dealer in Boston. A young man of promise. Made his money. High-minded and kind.
- Lee, George 250,000
Sea-captain, and one of the genuine kind. Made his money by traversing the ocean, where in addition to making a fortune he learned, from toil, hardship, suffering and peril, lessons of humanity, benevolence and charity. No son or daughter of want or wretchedness is dismissed from his door with cold scorn, or turned empty away. Although his benefactions may in some measure atone for, still they cannot wholly shrive him from the sin of old bachelorship.

Pattee, J. P. 50,000

Baker by trade. Came from the country with his pack upon his back, poor enough as it respects money, but rich in a good constitution, and good pluck. A man of indefatigable perseverance. He don't let his oven get cold.

Pierce, Abner 50,000

Trader and commission business. Formerly kept the piggery; and, although he kept much swinish company, he never became a hog. He is a man, and whole-souled at that.

Pierce, George 50,000

A farmer. Owns a beautiful garden, from which he gets a penny and saves it—to give in charity, when a worthy object presents a claim.

Richardson, William 50,000

He inherited a large landed estate, the rise of which, with prudence and economy, has made him rich.

Robbins, Nathan 100,000

Poultry dealer in the Quincy Market. Made every cent of his money in the right way,—by diligence, perseverance and economy,—not meanness, for there is not a mean hair about him. His brother market-men say, (and they know what is what,) that there is no better fellow living.

Russell, James 50,000

Inherited something, which, by the best of financiering, together with the closest application to business as a lawyer, has given him wealth. Much respected in the town, which he has represented in the Legislature. Has been a Director in the Western Railroad.

Russell, George C. 50,000

Russell, Thomas J. 50,000

These are brothers. Traders, and manufacturers of dye-stuffs. Industry gave them wealth.

Russell, Col. Thomas 100,000

Trader. Industrious and prudent. Saves all the coppers, and makes them work to earn more.

Schouler, John 50,000

Son of Robert, and connected with his father in business. Shrewd and close calculator, as most Scotchmen are.

Schouler, Robert 100,000

Scotchman by birth. Father of Col. Schouler, of the Boston Atlas. Made his money in the calico-printing business.

Tufts, Ephraim 50,000

A retired distiller. Loves money, but does his part cheerfully when the public good requires him to loose his purse-strings.

Wellington, Joseph O. 50,000

Farmer and extensive cultivator of fruits, which, together with the other productions of his farm, has given him wealth.

Wellington, Dr. Timothy 50,000

Began poor. Worked his way through college. By the closest attention to his profession, established a first rate reputation as a physician. Possesses the confidence and affection of his patrons. Has never failed, in all his practice, to make a call when requested.

Winn, Charles G. 50,000

Keeps a stall in Quincy Market. Had something to begin with, but has made handsome additions. Industrious, persevering, upright, and "square as a brick" in all his dealings, — no better fellow, so his most intimate acquaintances say.

Wyman, Luke 50,000

Has always been a farmer, which business he engages in with an energy that gives him success. Follows the Market. Is a quiet man, and minds his own business, which is enough for any man to attend to.

WESTFORD.

Abbott, John 70,000

Inherited a small portion. Lawyer.

WESTON.

Bigelow, Alpheus 200,000

Received by marriage. Lawyer.

Fiske, Augustus H. 150,000

Began with small means. Native of Weston. A shrewd and busy lawyer, and the son of a lawyer of respectable talents. The Boston Bar boasts not an attorney who commences more suits than Augustus H. Fiske. He has a head for a phrenologist to work on; its huge "frontal" projection involving the imminent jeopardy of its "animal" ballast. If his ears were pivots, and his neck a minus quantity, the important cerebral embodiment aforesaid would experience a sudden *revolutionary* movement, which would, without material oscillation, leave the organs of causality, comparison, &c., altogether in the descendent, and the "animal" department nearly zenithward. A man of knock-down logic, keen sarcasm, and the most varied and thorough literary acquirements, with a memory that can clench a thousand new facts with greater ease than it can let go a single old one. Generally handles witnesses without gloves. A fair deponent he will not intimidate, but he's down on irrelevancy and pretension. Proof of this was once given to a proficient in the elegant art of educing *strong beer* through a curved metallic duct into the capacious glass receptacle beneath. This important personage being upon the stand as a witness, happened to state some of his own *inferences*, as facts and events witnessed by him, so and so. After allowing him to proceed with this

"yarn" to a reasonable length, Augustus instituted the following colloquy :—

Augustus.—Are you stating precisely what, and *only* what, you saw and heard ?

Witness.—From what I did see and hear, I can very easily draw the inferences which —

Augustus.—"Draw the inferences !" Who authorized you to draw inferences ? [The next clause came with a voice of thunder, and a look of annihilation.] *Your business is to draw Strong Beer, and not inferences !* (Exit witness, "in a rage.")

In reference to benevolence—although our rule is to be silent where we cannot praise—we *must* hazard the suggestion, that whoever seeks an engagement with Augustus H. Fiske in modern financiering, is bound to come off "second best."

Fiske, Isaac 50,000

Commenced poor. Lawyer. Was Register of Probate for a third of a century. A man of excellent character. Benevolent.

Loring, Josiah Quincy 150,000
Inherited.

Paul, James 75,000

Started poor. Upholsterer on Tremont Row. A man of strict honesty, great industry, and close attention to business.

White, Charles 70,000

Started poor. Apothecary. An unassuming and worthy man. Always ready to do his part in public enterprises. Very benevolent. Retired.

WILMINGTON. — None.

WINCHESTER.

Bacon, Robert 50,000

Hatter. Made his money by his own efforts. A man that will have his own way, cost what it will. You can't drive him—no use to try ; yet, brush him the right way of the "fur," and he will be as sleek and smoothe as an otter ; but against the grain he is a perfect porcupine. A substantial man of his word, which he holds in higher estimation than all the cant of hypocrisy. Possesses the kindest feelings, and is charitable and benevolent.

WOBURN.

Nason, Joseph 50,000

A scientific machinist of a very high order, of the firm of Walworth & Nason, Boston. Mr. Nason, while an apprentice, gave evidence of possessing very uncommon philosophical powers of mind. When a mere boy he invented an air-pump, which could be used both as an exhauster and condenser. From this article improvements of vast

importance in pneumatics have been made. Soon after he was twenty-one he went to Europe, where he spent several years, and became acquainted with some of the most distinguished practical scientific men in England and Scotland. He returned and established the manufacture of iron tubes, where it has been brought to a perfection known nowhere else in this country.

Total No. names in the County,	257
Total amount of property owned by do.,	\$30,150,000

COUNTY OF WORCESTER.

ASHBURNHAM. — None.

ATHOL. — Not heard from.

AUBURN. — None.

BARRE.

Dana, Edward	50,000
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Began with small means. Farmer. Owns a drug-store in Boston, but accumulated most of his property by agriculture.

Field, Spencer	50,000
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Started poor. His father was drowned many years ago.

Smith, John	60,000
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Started, a poor English boy. A manufacturer. A man of indomitable perseverance and energy. Constantly at work. He always keeps *one* excellent servant — he serves himself. Mr. A. once came to him for a clerkship. "You need a clerk, and I need the employment," said Mr. A. "I will think of it," said Mr. Smith; "call to-morrow morning, and we will talk the matter over." The next morning Mr. A. called, full of hope as to the result. "Good morning, Mr. Smith." "Good morning, Mr. A." "I have called to see about that clerkship, Mr. Smith." "Ah! yes. Well, Mr. A., I have partly engaged a clerk since I saw you. Don't know but I have been rather hasty, but

I have been talking with a friend of mine who promises to do his best to suit me. He is a decent sort of fellow — may be he will suit — I have about concluded to try him awhile — can't say how he will behave himself, but if he don't manage *exactly* to suit me, then, Mr. A., I will engage you, perhaps." "Indeed, Mr. Smith, I am sorry; this is a disappointment. But what is the name of your new clerk?" "Ah! his name, Mr. A.? His name is *John Smith* — don't know how he will behave himself — but if he suits me I think I shall employ him during life." Mr. A. hastened from the presence of the man *who always keeps one good servant.*

Wood, H. P.

50,000

Started in moderate circumstances. A merchant.

BERLIN. — None.

BLACKSTONE.

Farnum, Welcome

500,000

Began poor. Son of Moses Farnum, of the Quaker denomination. Massachusetts has few men of more extraordinary skill, perseverance, energy, and whatever other mental or physical quality belongs to a *perfect business man*, than Welcome Farnum. He commenced business with his brother Darius, now deceased. An extensive woollen manufacturer. The busy, thriving village of Waterford, recently united with Blackstone, was little else than a waste pasture of wild grass and pine shrubs, when the Farnums first commenced business there. Some of the best specimens of American broadcloths and satinets have emanated from this place. Welcome is a very extensive owner in the Norfolk County Railroad, a road which owes its very existence to his indomitable perseverance and public spirit. He was its first President. Benevolence is not among the smallest developments of his strong mind. He contributes largely to the support of *four* different denominations of Christians, although he attends but one. He has taken a prominent part in the educational movement, especially in his own town and village. The schools in Waterford will compare well with the best schools in the State. During the famine in Ireland of 1848, he contributed most liberally for their relief. He does nothing by halves. Whatever he undertakes *must* go, if there is any such thing as *go* about it. The Woonsocketers were a long time dallying with the "Air-Line Railroad" project, and even had the "stakes stuck." With his usual tact, promptness and decision, Welcome Farnum took the "stakes" from Woonsocket and set them in his own village. This put the stock in motion again, and every dollar of it has been taken up.

BOLTON.

Forbush, Jonathan

200,000

Started poor. Shoe and leather dealer. Lives on his farm in Bolton, but his business is mostly in Boston. A fair, upright, honorable man.

BOYLSTON. — Not heard from.

BROOKFIELD.

Skinner, Abraham

50,000

Started poor. Very economical. Retired merchant. His old age is deservedly unblessed by woman's endearments, for she has always been unblessed by him, the old bachelor!

CHARLTON. — None.

CLINTON.

Bigelow, Erastus B.

150,000

A man of the Arkwright, Watts, and Fulton breed — perhaps the most remarkable genius of the age. Poorer than a church mouse, he grappled with some of the most difficult and intricate inventions of machinery; mastered them, and then pursued others, each seemingly more difficult if not impossible to accomplish, yet conquered each with the precision and certainty of a mathematical demonstration. His power of arranging and putting in motion, mentally, the most complicated machinery, is marvellous — probably unequalled before. He has invented looms for manufacturing Marcellis quilts, common and Brussels carpets, coach-lace and ginghams, all perfectly successful, and monuments of profound genius and skill. He will doubtless yet, add other, and perhaps greater, treasures to the inventive and mechanical wealth of the country, and his name will yet be bright in books. His case is an exception, also, in his having made a fortune from poverty, by inventions — a rare thing. He is an extraordinary, and rarely gifted man, and as unostentatious as he is talented.

Bigelow, Horatio N.

100,000

A pattern man — one of Nature's own princes — and yet on the right side of middle life. Penniless, he commenced at the beginning of factory life, passed through all the grades, until the charge of a factory was given him — next of two large mills, (superintending a third at the same time,) and with the most complete and profitable success. In the midst of so many duties, his energy has found leisure to give attention to great moral and political questions, with distinguished credit to his mind and heart. His liberality is open-handed, though not ostentatious, nor done with the pharisaical intimacy between the right hand and the left. An intelligent, energetic, noble-hearted man.

Harris, Sidney

100,000

Something came to him by inheritance, but he accumulated most of his property by keeping every penny in lively motion. An industrious, enterprising, and prudent man.

DANA.

Brown, Zenas W.

50,000

Started poor. Accumulated thus: Procures an old wagon, an old horse, and an old rusty-looking suit of clothes, with which he decorates his personage in conveniently shabby style. Next, loads his wagon with a heterogeneous lot of salables of the cheapest kinds, such as straggling bits of tin-ware, wooden combs, cotton batting, wash-boards, darning-needles, axe-handles, water-pails, iron spoons, and boot-jacks. Starts off with said horse, wagon, and salables, on a circuitous route through the country, peddling out as he goes. Gets the most respectable prices for said articles. Puts up over night at private houses instead of hotels, as peddlers may of right do. Eats much bread and milk—a wholesome fare. Takes, at a merely *nominal* price, the following among other items in payment for his own merchandize, “at a living profit”: *hogs’ bristles, horses’ manes, and cows’ tails*. Carries these rare articles to a market of which he has become cognizant, and sells them for cash at *very* respectable prices. Loads his old wagon again with a fresh store of like goods, and performs a similar circuit, with similar results. This business he follows yet. An original merchant of the pedler species. A capital illustration of the success which crowns entire devotion to an object. *Singular* to relate, this gentleman seems bound to test, to their utmost extent, the joys of old bachelorship.

DOUGLAS.

Hunt, Warren

75,000

Received fifteen hundred dollars by marriage. A partner in the Douglas Axe-Manufacturing Company. The rise of property has favored him, as it has many other rich men.

DUDLEY. — None.

FITCHBURG.

Crocker, Alvah

75,000

Native of Leominster. Paper manufacturer. Has frequently been a member of the Legislature. Considered by many as the great apostle of Railroads. Always ready for a speech at railroad meetings. He was the prime mover of the Fitchburg Railroad, a scheme which brought upon him any quantity of ridicule, but not a bit of discouragement. Goes the Crockett doctrine strong: “Be always sure you’re right—then go ahead.” He has been President of the Vermont and Massachusetts Railroad Company, and did more for this road than any other man. Indomitable perseverance, energy, and public spirit, are the strong marks of his character. We should add, also, that his energy does not all turn to weakness whenever a deed of charity is to be done. His benevolence is right off-hand, without scrupulousness or hesitation.

Haywood, Walter

60,000

Began with small means. Chair manufacturer. Engaged to some extent in trade. A man of much activity.

Marshall, Jonas

50,000

Began with small means. Native of Fitchburg. Has always been a farmer, and a large dealer in real estate. For a rarity, and doubtless for profit, too, he has sometimes turned brick-maker. A fine old Fitchburg gentleman, all of "ye" olden time. Wears a hat of the preceding century, and under the hat weareth he a *queue*, of aristocratic dimensions. Has had some "hair-breadth 'scapes," having once been ground up in a cotton mill. Loans money at the good old obsolete rate of *six per cent.* — not a fraction over. He's no dallier with mortgages run out; "pay up, or foreclose," quoth he. In deeds of charity, how should he do, but do as he's a mind to? He *will* have his own way in these matters, but his benevolence is much greater than he has the credit for. A very good old man, and an honor to the town. He is over eighty years of age, and nobody wishes to part with "Old Jonas" yet.

Perkins, Francis

50,000

Commenced poor. Retired trader. Came from Lunenburg. President of Fitchburg Bank. Has been Town Representative. A man of kind feelings, and of some benevolent actions.

Snow, Benjamin

50,000

Began with moderate means. Formerly trader. *Motto*, "Charity begins" — &c.

Towne, Abiel J.

75,000

Started poor as you please. He has often been heard to say, "When I began business, I could carry all my effects in a wheelbarrow." Wool-len manufacturer. A man of close application to business. He goes straight ahead, minds his own bread and cheese, uses everybody fairly, but uses no flummery. If he has not held offices of trust, it is not because offices of trust have not been held out to him. A genuine specimen of honest, industrious, every-day contentment. Mr. Towne is one of the best citizens in town.

Wood, Moses

50,000

Late from Gardner. President of Roulstone Bank. Trader, and lumber dealer. Member of the Massachusetts Senate, and fought manfully for the Hoosac Tunnel. A Free-Soil Democrat, and a man of some military note, having been a General. In short, he is a great many things, but we can name only one more, namely, that he is a gentleman of very fascinating deportment.

GARDNER.

Haywood, Levi

75,000

Commenced poor. Chair manufacturer. A man of correct, energetic, business-like habits. His establishment for manufacturing chairs is probably the most extensive in the United States. Employs one hundred

and fifty workmen. He is himself a hard-working man, and is esteemed for his fair dealing. A benevolent man.

GRAFTON.

Bigelow, Abraham 50,000

Began poor. An efficient man, and very much respected.

Bigelow, E. B. 50,000

Started poor. Brother of Abraham. An energetic, prompt, business-like man. A Member of the State Senate.

Keith, Royal 60,000

Started very poor. A shoemaker. Has seen the time when he could not get trusted for a sheep-skin to make a leather apron. An honest, upright, benevolent man.

Slocumb, John W. 50,000

Started poor. A shoemaker. Very prompt in business.

Warren, Jonathan 55,000

Commenced poor. Formerly tanner and currier, now shoe-dealer. A leading man in the town. Has been a Member of the Legislature.

HARDWICK.

Ammidown, John 50,000

Inherited something, but accumulated most of his property by farming. A fair, honorable man.

Bartholomew, Adolphus 50,000

Started poor. Accumulated much by subscription agency. Now a farmer. Very economical.

Mandell, Martin 65,000

Mostly inherited. A farmer. Very economical, but very benevolent also.

Mixer, William 100,000

Inherited. A retired merchant. Always benevolent—the poor man's friend.

Page, Cutler 50,000

Began with moderate means, and with a rich father. Farmer. Son of David Page.

Page, David 65,000

Began with small means. An industrious, shrewd farmer.

Page, Lydia 60,000

Widow, and inherited her fortune from her husband. A kind-hearted, benevolent lady.

HARVARD. — None.

HOLDEN.

Damon, Samuel	200,000
A large portion inherited. Owner of numerous factories.	
Putnam, Le Baron	100,000
Considerable inherited.	

HUBBARDSTON. — None.

LANCASTER.

Carter, Calvin	50,000
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Son of old Dr. James Carter, who supposed it was necessary in order to make a man of him to send him to college, where he did send him; but college was no place for Calvin, — he knew how to dispose of his time better. Backed out, studied medicine, and had the courage to offer himself for practice in his native town, — went ahead, gained patronage, soon acquired a high reputation in his profession, and found that he had lost nothing by not graduating, — became rich. Is one of the most active men in town, — is not niggardly nor mean, though no one is keener in a trade. Some of his good bargains he appropriates to charitable objects.

Swift, Henry	50,000
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Partly received by marriage. Dealer in oil, and owner of ships. Owns property in Nantucket. Quite benevolent. Has the amiable eccentricity of buying up a lot of turkeys and distributing them to poor families on Thanksgiving days.

Thurston, John G.	50,000
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Trader. Started poor. Learned the trade of comb-making; (combs at one time, in Lancaster, were almost a lawful tender, at least they were the principal currency,) worked hard at that. At twenty-one he threw off his green jacket and went into trade. That was the place for him. He thrived and became rich; holds his head up as high as any man; been a member of the Legislature; and asks no favor, though he confers many. Wide awake, and a man.

LEICESTER.

Clap, John	100,000
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Commenced poor. A speculator. A man of great energy of character, and considerable benevolence.

Denny, Reuben S.	50,000
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Started poor. Woollen manufacturer. Distinguished for energy and perseverance. Not among the *most* benevolent on our list, but the world will be much better and much happier, when all rich men become as benevolent as Mr. Denny.

THEORY OF THE INTEGRAL EQUATION

BY

EDWARD L. DODD, JR.
 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA PRESS

1911

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THEORY OF THE INTEGRAL EQUATION. This book is a treatise on the theory of integral equations, and is the first of a series of three volumes. It contains a complete and systematic treatment of the subject, and is written in a clear and concise style. The author is a well-known mathematician, and his work is highly respected. The book is intended for students and researchers in the field of mathematics.

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Henshaw, David

200,000

Born, 1791, in Leicester. Brought up on a farm, and became as expert as any other boy at making the hay fly, the corn-stalks rattle, and the potatoes tumble. His father was a man much respected in his day, and was for a great number of years a magistrate of the county. At the age of sixteen, having received a common education, David was sent to Boston, an apprentice to the druggist's business, with Dix & Brimley. Prosecuted this business so successfully as to have made a fortune in 1829, when he retired from it. Has been a politician of marked character. He very early made himself perceptible in the great political balances of New England, by the stand he took in reference to "written votes." Against all the world, and to the astonishment of all, he maintained that "printing is writing," for all constitutional intentions. It was simply intended, by the framers of the constitution, he insisted, to abolish *hand* and *oral* votes; and this is accomplished by having the votes printed. He defended his opinion by an appeal to the judiciary, and the judiciary legalized his opinion. In the last war with Great Britain, he zealously supported the government, though opposed by all his associates and patrons. In 1823, worked hard and wrote much for the election of Governor Eastis to the gubernatorial chair. In 1824, was an active supporter of William H. Crawford for President. In 1826, was elected a member of the State Senate, where he aided essentially in passing the act for the Warren Free Bridge; an act which was vetoed by Governor Lincoln. In 1828, elected by a Legislature opposed to him in politics, a member of the State Board of Internal Improvements, under whose direction the first surveys were made for the Boston and Providence and the Boston and Albany Railroads. From that time forth till 1850, he was a constant inspector of railroad measures, and no man has done more for the promotion of railroad improvements. The administration of John Quincy Adams found a stout opponent in David Henshaw, who advocated with unwavering zeal the election of General Jackson. In 1829, he was appointed, without solicitation on his part, Collector of the port of Boston; an office which he discharged so efficiently and impartially as to satisfy both government and people. In 1836, resigned that office—Jackson wouldn't give him up. Resigned again in 1837. Of that great dragon, the United States Bank, he was almost the demolisher. Went in for that demolition, both upon principle and expediency. Commenced hostilities even before the election of General Jackson, making it a cardinal point of policy of the incoming administration. Went for the "Removal of Deposits" in 1833. To this object he gave some of the most efficient productions of his pen. Upon the suspension of specie payments, in 1837, he was among the first to suggest the plan of a Sub-Treasury. In 1840, was a State Representative from his native town. Sickness allowed him but a brief term of service in that capacity, but long enough for him to make a powerful argument in favor of a liberal construction of the constitution in all cases of contested election. In 1843, President Tyler appointed him, quite unexpectedly, to a seat in the Cabinet. Senate refused to confirm. Was a strong advocate for the annexation of Texas. Was appointed Secretary of the Navy by

Tyler — Senate refused to confirm again. During the brief interim, however, he accomplished more for the Navy than another might have done in years. He infused life and vigor into the service, set drones to work, sent defaulters and profligates adrift, reduced expenditures, and introduced an *accountability* in that matter, till then unknown. A man of some character, some influence. Whatever he touches *feels* him. As a financier, the country has few to equal, and none to surpass him. He has long been accustomed to furnish the public with the most ably written articles on this subject, through the Boston Morning Post. Born, 1791 — lived sixty years — and not married yet.

Hodges, George L. 50,000

Mostly by marriage. Woollen manufacturer. Distinguished for energy of character. A fair, open-hearted man.

May, Samuel, Jr. 50,000

Inherited. Clergyman, and Anti-Slavery Reformer. A man of much activity and force of character, with a very respectable amount of benevolence.

Smith, John A. 75,000

Commenced poor. Cotton manufacturer. Born to "good luck" in business. Possesses a medium share of benevolence.

LEOMINSTER.

Kendall, Jonas H. 100,000

Started with small means, but inherited some property lately. Has only a country seat here, and scarcely allows himself sufficient quietude to occupy even that. An everlastingly migratory biped, riding to and from places innumerable, scouring the length and breadth of the land, and "going up and down in it." A necessary routine of exercises, perhaps, and constituting, for aught we know, the *beau ideal* of the bachelor's life. At any rate, Jonas is one of the old bachelors.

Wilder, Charles, heirs 100,000

Commenced poor. Physician. Was a Member of the Legislature. Engaged also, at one time, in the Fitchburg and Worcester Railroads. A man of great business talents, public spirit, and benevolence.

LUNENBURG.

Cunningham, N. F. 75,000

Partly inherited. Formerly merchant in Boston. A benevolent man.

Proctor, Jacob 50,000

Partly received by marriage. Farmer.

Putnam, Daniel 50,000

Brother-in-law of N. F. Cunningham. Inherited some nine thousand dollars. Trader, and a fair man.

MENDON.

Guskill, Nahum 75,000

Inherited lately from his father Samuel, who was somewhat prone to pigeon-catching and peddling. A farmer. Nathan is one of your jovial, every-day men, and a great story-teller. He was always a hard-worker, and essentially a poor man while his father lived. Has a large family. Recently divided eighteen thousand dollars cash equally among six of his children.

George, Nathan 60,000

Mostly inherited. Farmer. A man of sound judgment, and a hard-worker. Averse to public office. Highly respected.

MILFORD.

Brewer, Rufus 75,000

Began with small means. Formerly Deputy-Sheriff, a business altogether too *slow* for him. Being a great worshipper of Mammon, he resolved to do something worthy of his ardent devotion. So, having taken a few lessons at State street, he set up "on his own hook." Touched the right vein there — prospered like "all-possessed" — found his occupation too *slow* again — obtained the office of Cashier of Framingham Bank — made it look up amazingly under his administration — left that also in the rear, as being not quite up to the scope of his genius — started the Milford Bank, became its President, and is now going ahead like a steam-engine. Where he will fetch up next, was among the uncertainties, at the moment of our going to press. One thing is certain, he makes his old friends "miss" him. The Framingham Bank is in full mourning for its old Cashier.

Chapin, Lee 100,000

Mostly inherited. Commission merchant in the boot and shoe line. Owns real estate in Milford, but does business in New York and Boston. Distinguished for acts of benevolence.

Erskine, John 50,000

Speculator in notes, &c.

MILLBURY. — None.

NEW BRAINTREE.

Bowman, Hon. Joseph 50,000

Started poor. Accumulated chiefly in mercantile business. A man of excellent abilities. Public-spirited and benevolent. Has been president of a bank twenty years. Also a member of both branches of the State Legislature, and of the Governor's Council.

Gleason, Josiah 50,000

Started poor. A blacksmith. No man has stuck closer to his business. No speculator. Now on a farm. A most estimable and benevolent man.

NORTHBOROUGH.

Fisher, Nathaniel 100,000

Started poor. Formerly a stall-keeper with his brother in. Quincy Market, Boston. A prudent, fair man.

Gale, Cyrus 100,000

Started poor. First business, provision dealer. A valuable member of society. Has filled various public offices. Takes an active part in all public improvements. Very precise in the fulfilment of agreements. A benevolent man.

NORTHERIDGE.

Holbrook, Sylvanus 200,000

Started poor. At first worked for fourteen dollars a month in a factory, then became overseer, then bought out and commenced manufacturing on his own account. A driving, go-ahead, shrewd, economical man. Owns considerable real estate.

Whitin, James

Whitin, John, Esq. }

Whitin, Paul, Esq. }

450,000

Three brothers in company. Inherited about thirty thousand dollars from their father, Paul Whitin, Esq. They are extensive manufacturers of cotton goods, machinery, &c. They also own an iron-foundry in this town, and a cotton-manufactory in Uxbridge. The village in Northbridge where they are located has obtained the name of Whitinsville. John is a great machinist, and has received a number of patents on his inventions. They are all upright, honorable, benevolent men. Gave considerable for the relief of the Irish during the famine of 1848.

NORTH BROOKFIELD.

Bachellor, Ezra 100,000

Bachellor, Tyler 100,000

Commenced poor. Shoe manufacturers. Tyler Bachellor commenced business alone in 1820. Cut out and made up his stock with his own hands. Beginning in this small way, his business soon extended itself, and he took his brother Ezra into copartnership. For twenty-five years this firm has succeeded beyond all precedent. Tyler Bachellor is justly regarded by all who know him as the "Napoleon of the shoe-trade." For decision, energy, concentration of mind, and untiring devotion to business; for sound judgment and celerity of action; and for open, fair, and honorable dealing, he has no superior. At present he spends most of his time in Boston, while his brother ably conducts the business at North Brookfield. They have two large shoe factories at Plymouth and Shrewsbury, and another at Acworth, N. H., the goods from which are all sold at their house in Pearl street, Boston. Their sales amount to over half a million of dollars annually.

Walker, Amasa

100,000

Son of Deacon Walter Walker, and native of North Brookfield. Began poor. Formerly shoe dealer. Commenced first in West Brookfield. A year or two afterwards he went to Methuen, where he continued the same business, acting also as agent of a factory. Resided here some two years, then went to Boston, and founded what is now one of the largest and most successful houses in the shoe trade, (the house of Allen, Harris & Potter,) in Boston, or in the United States. In 1810 he retired from this business, and settled on his paternal homestead in this town. A man of extraordinary business talents, and equally distinguished for the higher intellectual and moral powers. Performing herculean tasks as the principal manager of a great commercial house, yet thoroughly cultivating and constantly exercising himself as a scholar, citizen, and philanthropist. He is one of the few examples we have among the rich of *giving largely, in proportion to means*. He has been two years a Representative, and one year a Senator, from this town. He is now Secretary of the Commonwealth. In his literary, moral, and political career, Amasa Walker has been honored with *some* "shots" at certain ultraisms of which he has been found guilty; all of which he seems to receive with becoming thankfulness, and with a philosophic blandness and impenetrability altogether refreshing. *Ultra* he is bound to show himself, in every cause which his judgment and his heart approve, whether that cause has a large or a small amount of opposition and odium. When Anti-Masonry first began to rage, Amasa Walker was *into* the Morgan-killers "tooth and nail." He was one of the first and most zealous movers in the Temperance cause, along with his especial crony, old Dr. Beecher. He was among the first to start the Boston Lyceum, and the man to propose the admission of ladies to the lectures. Dr. Beecher opposed the lyceum scheme as futile. "I will attach a *locomotive* to this Lyceum," said Mr. Walker, "which shall *make it go*." That locomotive was the *ladies*, who did that thing precisely. He was a prominent mover in the Western Railroad operation, and made the stock salable by writing the "South Market Street" articles in the newspapers. He has always been an ultra Abolitionist, though he don't train in the Garrison ranks now. He is an ultra Peace man, ultra Free-Soiler, ultra *everything* he likes; "asking no favors and shrinking from no responsibility." In short, he is an ultra *gentleman*; affable, courteous, of pleasing address, a splendid public speaker, and an honest man.

OAKHAM. — None.

OXFORD.

DeWitt, Alexander

80,000

Began poor. Speculator. President of a bank in Worcester. Is a Member of the Massachusetts Senate. A man of some benevolence.

PAXTON, PETERSHAM. — None.

PHILLIPSTON.

Boynton, John 100,000
 Started poor. Tin manufacturer. Has made much by collecting various old articles, such as broken skillets, &c. Old sheep-skins and superfluous specimens of the feline tribe were freely taken in payment for tin-ware. These miscellanies were easily wrought into a good honest *profit*.

PRINCETON.

Boylston, Dr. Marden 100,000
 Inherited from his grandfather. A prudent farmer.

Brooks, John 100,000
 Partly received by marriage. Broker from Boston. Now an agriculturist. Has been a Member of the State Legislature.

Cheever, Moses G. 50,000
 Inherited. Agriculturist.

ROYALSTON.

Bullock, Rufus 300,000
 Started poor. Very economical in his style of living, and unbounded in his liberality. The first money he got was by catching wood-chucks and selling the skins. Afterwards went to work for ten dollars a month; taught school on the Cape; then went into a store in Keene. Attends to his own business.

RUTLAND. — None.

SHREWSBURY.

Dean, Balch 50,000
 Started poor. When a boy he sold chestnuts, and the money so received he has at interest now, it having doubled several times. Has been a Representative to the State Legislature several years.

SOUTHBOROUGH.

Fay, Luke 100,000
 Inherited two or three thousand dollars. Dealer in pork. A shrewd calculator.

SOUTHBRIDGE, SPENCER. — Not heard from.

STERLING, STURBRIDGE. — None.

SUTTON.

Dodge, Nathaniel 50,000
 A leading farmer, and a worthy man. Has raised some of the best cattle in the country.

- King, Putnam 50,000
A farmer, much respected.
- Taylor, Samuel 60,000
Mostly inherited. Has been fortunate in the rise of real estate. A fair man, and rather benevolent. Boots and shoes he escheweth during the summer months.
- Woodbury, S. J. 50,000
Shoe manufacturer. A leading man in all good enterprises. Has been of essential benefit to his town.

TEMPLETON.

- Lee, Artemas 100,000
Began poor. A thorough business man. Indefatigably persevering. Has experienced some heavy losses. Is quite benevolent in cases of private individuals.

UPTON.

- Hale, William 50,000
Began poor. Dealer in shoes and clothing. Formerly of Savannah. A very benevolent man.
- Knowlton, William 50,000
Commenced poor. Has been in the straw business for twenty years. Began in company with E. Stoddard. Engaged to some extent in scientific farming. Director in Milford Bank. A fair, open, benevolent man.
- Stoddard, Elijah 50,000
Started with small means. A farmer. Is adorning the town by building. A driving, active, enterprising man, with fair benevolence.
- Stoddard, E. B. 75,000
Began with limited means. In the shoe business. Engaged in building to some extent. A prompt man, precise in his dealings, and a good paymaster.
- Warren, Elijah 50,000
Partly inherited. A farmer. Has some benevolence.

UXBRIDGE.

- Richardson, Dexter 50,000
Mostly inherited. Farmer and speculator.
- Thayer, Joseph 50,000
Mostly inherited. Lawyer, farmer, and speculator.

WARREN, WEBSTER. — Not heard from.

WESTBOROUGH, WEST BOYLSTON. — None.

WEST BROOKFIELD.

- Adams, William 70,000
 Inherited a little. Farmer. Very industrious, and quite benevolent.
- Hamilton, Alanson 50,000
 Started poor. Formerly Deputy-Sheriff, now a farmer. A man of excellent judgment, and good calculation. Has been Senator. Straight-forward in dealing, and quite benevolent.
- Lynde, Nathaniel 50,000
 Started poor. Harness maker first, then hotel keeper, now farmer. A careful, hard-working man.
- Makepeace, Augustus 50,000
 Partly inherited. Farmer. Enterprising and fair man.

WESTMINSTER.

- Cooper, Samuel 100,000
 Inherited from father, brothers and sisters. His property has risen in value. His father began poor, and was a hard-working, close-calculating man. The best and the worst we can say of Sam. is, that he's an old bachelor.

WINCHENDON.

- Murdock, Elisha 50,000
 Started poor. Brother of Ephraim. Got his property by the manufacture of pails, in the early history of that business. A very honorable, benevolent man.
- Murdock, Ephraim, Jr. 50,000
 Commenced trader, then tavern-keeper; subsequently went into the wooden-ware business, where he has become one of the largest dealers in American "bailed goods" in the country, to which he has added tubs and piggins. By the operations of this go-ahead genius, Hingham has been thrown quite in the shade. He probably daily loads a car with his ware. Such men are the life of any town, especially if, like Mr. Murdock, they are public-spirited and benevolent.
- White, Deacon Joseph 75,000
 Began poor. Manufacturer. An estimable and useful man.

WORCESTER.

- Allen, Ethan 150,000
 Began poor. Manufacturer of pistols. An ingenious, persevering, and benevolent man.
- Barnard, Lewis 200,000
 Started poor. Farmer. Has made the most of his money by raising and driving cattle to the Brighton Market.

Bowen, George 120,000

The architect of his own fortunes. Early in life he commenced the business of tanner and currier in the town of Leicester, where he remained several years. As his means increased, however, he had the sagacity to see that Worcester would give him a wider field for operations, and accordingly to Worcester he removed. Here he soon abandoned his old business, and hoisted his "shingle" as a shoe and leather dealer. A lucky change, for thenceforth the dollars began to roll in upon him "thicker and faster." Few specimens of flesh and blood have exhibited more of the real Yankee *trading power*, than Mr. Bowen. The "fat end" of a bargain he will have, and you may help yourself if you can. He has now retired; better off, probably, than any of his customers.

Burnside, S. M., heirs 100,000

The foundation of this property was by inheritance and marriage; the superstructure was reared by close calculation and strict attention to business, together with the rise of real estate, which was purchased by a portion of the inheritance.

Colton, S. H. 100,000

Of the Quaker sect. Commenced as a printer, by which he made but little more than a respectable living. His fortune was made by the rise of real estate, which he bought with the view of establishing a nursery of fruit trees. He is probably indebted more to the enterprise of the city for what he is than to his own efforts.

Conant, Edwin 100,000

Mostly inherited. Lawyer. Takes the world easy.

Davis, Isaac 200,000

Commenced with small means. Lawyer. Began practice in 1828. As an advocate his standing is not high, but the above figure seems to indicate what is termed a *very successful* "office practice." The different periods of stringency in the money market within the last twelve years have been to him seasons of harvest, — being one of that now numerous class whose consciences yield implicit obedience to all existing statutes, except that pertaining to the *rate of interest* the borrower shall pay to the lender. Is a very benevolent man, and has many friends among the poor and unfortunate.

Foster, Alfred D. 125,000

Partly inherited. Lawyer by profession. Has been favored by the rise in value of real estate. Was a member of Governor Briggs's Council. A man of high moral worth, and of much benevolence.

Fox, William B. 125,000

Started poor. Woollen manufacturer.

Goulding, Henry 125,000

Has been the architect of his own fortune. Began in a small way, as a machinist. He has amassed a fortune, and is one of the very few who know enough to retire and enjoy it. Honesty, perseverance, and economy, have been his teachers.

- Green, Dr. John W. 150,000
Commenced poor. Physician, and made his money in his profession.
- Haywood, Dr. Benjamin F. 100,000
Began poor. Physician, and owes his wealth to his profession.
- Lincoln, Hon. Levi 150,000
Began poor. The foundation of his wealth was laid in early life, by the proceeds of a very extensive and lucrative practice at the bar, which he sagaciously invested in real estate, and was fortunate enough to be able to hold, and receive the benefit of its rise in value after Worcester had become a city. He was Governor of Massachusetts nine years, and of course was the recipient of a large amount from the public crib. Yet no one can justly accuse him of hoarding the public's money; for his hospitality seems, at times, not to have been limited to the amount of his salary. His gubernatorial services will long be remembered in the Commonwealth.
- Merrifield, William S. 100,000
Carpenter by trade, and began poor at that. Has made every cent he is worth. Now a very shrewd speculator. When property is in question, he is not likely to yield *any legal right*, or take a step that will weaken his claim.
- Paine, Charles 100,000
Inherited, and takes good care of it. Earthly turmoils have no power to interrupt his steady, good-and-easy mode of existence.
- Rice, George T. 125,000
Commenced poor. First hard-ware dealer, then woollen manufacturer.
- Salisbury, Mrs. Elizabeth 200,000
Widow of the late Stephen Salisbury, by whom it was left to her. Stephen Salisbury, noticed below, is her son.
- Salisbury, Stephen 500,000
Inherited a large amount of his father, who was for many years a successful hard-ware dealer, and an eminent illustration of the Yankee principle of saving by "littles and littles." Stephen inherits this Yankee principle, as well as the money which it created; and should his life be spared another ten years, it is easy to calculate what he will then be worth. *RULE*: Just compound the interest on the above principal, and deduct an economical family expenditure.
- Waldo, Miss 125,000
Inherited.
- Washburn, Ichabod 150,000
Began poor. Wire manufacturer. An enterprising, public-spirited, and benevolent man.
- Wheeler, William A. 150,000
Began poor. Iron founder. Established his foundry in Worcester on a small scale some twenty years ago, and has added to it by little and little, until it has become one of the largest establishments of the kind in

the country. He has furnished employment to a large number of mechanics, whom he has rewarded liberally. He has thus helped the city in its growth, while he has "put money in his purse." Mr. Wheeler is one of our numerous examples of honest, hardy New England enterprise; a persevering, frank-hearted, benevolent Yankee.

Total No. names in the County, 113

Total amount of property owned by do., \$10,740,000

COUNTY OF HAMPSHIRE.

AMHERST.

Cutler, Samuel F. \$75,000

About half inherited. A trader. Well versed in law. Attends closely to his business. A fair, thorough-going man.

BELCHERTOWN, CHESTERFIELD, CUMMINGTON. — None.

EASTHAMPTON.

Williston, Hon. Samuel 250,000

Began poor. While young, he was accustomed to laboring on a farm in summer, and keeping school in winter. He was moral, industrious, and frugal, and took a wife possessing the same qualities, together with a shrewd propensity to calculate the cost of all articles of living. One day her husband brought home the cloth and trimmings for a new coat. The wife inquired the price of the buttons, which she noticed were made of cloth called "lasting," or more fully, "everlasting" covered on to wooden button-moulds. She thought she could afford as good a button made by hand for less money. The next day, like a true Yankee girl, she tried the thing out. She bought the cloth by the yard, and the buttons by the dozen, and in a week she had better buttons at a less price in the market. The thing would pay. Mr. Williston soon left farming and school-keeping; bought the cloth, which his wife cut into button-covers, and the button-moulds; hired the women and girls of the neigh-

boring towns to make them up, and sold their buttons at great profits. Soon another entered into partnership with him, and invented machinery to do the work, — then the plain lasting was changed to figured velvet, satin, and twist. Improvement on improvement in machinery was made, till they equalled the best English or French or German buttons. Mr. Williston now owns one of the most delightful villages in the Connecticut Valley, and almost supplies the United States with buttons for coats and overcoats. He has endowed an Academy munificently, has contributed like a prince to the funds of a highly distinguished and useful Female Seminary, and has rescued from embarrassment a noble College. So much for the carefulness of a prudent wife, and so much for a disposition to earn an honest living in some way, rather than thrive in idleness on the hard unrequiting toils of others.

[N. B. — The above account we find in the public journals.]

ENFIELD.

Richards, Ephraim 60,000
 Started poor. Merchant formerly, and now a farmer. Very economical, and much respected.

GOSHEN. — None.

GRANBY.

Ayers, Samuel 60,000
 Started in moderate circumstances. A distiller.

Clark, Israel 70,000
 Inherited twenty thousand dollars. A farmer and manufacturer. Owns a factory in Belchertown. A shrewd, energetic, go-ahead fellow. "Sleep to his eyes or slumber to his eye-lids" must never come, while he can find any *work* to do.

GREENWICH.

Warren, Gen. John 50,000
 Started poor. Manufacturer of scythes. A man of excellent qualities. Always to be relied on. Distinguished for benevolence.

HADLEY.

_____, _____ 50,000
 Inherited, and received by marriage. Farmer. Formerly a lawyer. A leading man. Has been to both branches of the Legislature. Highly esteemed by all.

HATFIELD.

Smith, Austin 65,000
 Inherited fourteen thousand dollars from his father. Deputy-Sheriff. Speculator. Received considerable money from his uncle, Cotton Smith,

at different times. This uncle started poor, and accumulated a vast fortune. He made a will distributing over three hundred thousand dollars for benevolent purposes. The provisions of that will, extending to a great number of objects, indicate an original, and most philanthropic mind. During his life, he was accustomed to make donations to poor girls about to be married. A fitting atonement for his only great sin — *old bachelorship*.

MIDDLEFIELD. — None.

NORTHAMPTON.

Barrett, Benjamin 60,000

Native of Concord. Began poor. Physician. Made his money in his profession. Has acquired a high professional reputation, and is much respected as a man. Has been a member of the State Senate.

Clarke, Edward 75,000

Son of Samuel Clarke, of this town. Commenced a merchant in Boston, where he was an extensive importer. Received his property by inheritance, and marriage with a Miss Blake, of Boston.

Clarke, John 75,000

Brother of Edward. Trader, and an active business man. A benevolent and estimable citizen.

Dewey, Charles A. 75,000

Son of the late Judge Dewey, of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, from whom he inherited a portion of his property. He has also received a fortune by marriage. He is now Judge of the Supreme Court.

Hinckley, Samuel L. 50,000

Formerly Samuel Lyman, but changed his name by the request of his grandfather, Judge Hinckley, from whom he inherited his property. A lawyer by profession. Has been Sheriff of the county. An excellent man.

Hopkins, Erastus 50,000

Son of John Hopkins, from whom he inherited his property. Commenced a clergyman, but gave that up for more active employment. Has been President of the Connecticut River Railroad Company. Much interested in politics. Been Member of the Legislature. An ultra Free-Soiler. A man of integrity, and irreproachable moral character.

Parsons, Samuel 50,000

Partly inherited. A leading farmer. An energetic, hard-working man. Never says to his workmen, "Go," but "Come!" Has been a Representative. An upright, fair-dealing man.

Sheldon, Theodore 50,000

Started poor. Always a farmer. Hard-worker. No speculator, but a close calculator. Rigidly economical. You would not "guess" him to be worth over four-and-sixpence, but "a man for a' that."

Williams, Eliphalet

250,000

Son of the late Rev. Solomon Williams, for many years minister of Northampton. Commenced business as a merchant in New York, where he remained till he had acquired a fortune; then, like a rational man and dutiful son, retired to his native town to be the support and consolation of his aged and worthy parents. Since his return he has been Member of the Massachusetts Senate. Is now president of a bank, and possesses the confidence and respect of a numerous circle of acquaintances. Is very benevolent.

Whitney, Josiah D.

50,000

Long and favorably known in this town as a worthy and benevolent man. For many years he has been connected with the bank, first cashier, now president. A valuable citizen in every sense of the word.

NORWICH, PELHAM, PLAINFIELD. — NONE.

PRESCOTT.

Henry, Samuel

50,000

Commenced poor. A retired merchant.

SOUTH HADLEY, SOUTHAMPTON. — NONE.

WARE.

Sage, Orrin

75,000

Native of Middletown, (Conn.) Commenced business in Blandford as a trader. The principal source of his wealth has been dealing in cheese. Now President of Hampshire Manufacturers' Bank. Has been a member of the Massachusetts Senate. A worthy and benevolent man.

WESTHAMPTON. — NONE.

WILLIAMSBURG.

Hayden, Joel

150,000

Began poor. All accumulated during the last eighteen years. Formerly the manufacturer of Williston's buttons. Afterwards a cotton manufacturer. Recently a manufacturer of cutlery and hard-ware. A very public-spirited and benevolent man. Gives much to poor people. A man of whom a town might well say, "Wish we had more such." Has been a candidate for Congress.

James, Enoch

50,000

Started with small means. Merchant and manufacturer. Speculator. Has a very benevolent wife.

WORTHINGTON. — Not heard from.

Total No. names in the County,

22

Total amount of property owned by do., \$1,790,000

COUNTY OF HAMPDEN.

BLANDFORD. — NONE.

BRIMFIELD.

Hitchcock, Samuel A. \$500,000

Began poor. Native of Brimfield. Served his time with Samuel Slater, the first cotton manufacturer in the United States. Mr. Hitchcock was a pioneer in the dry-goods business in Boston. Founder of that extensive house now known as the firm of Merriam, Brewer & Co., in Federal street. Retired to this town about the year 1838. A man of irreproachable moral character. Very benevolent in his intercourse with society. He has made large donations to public institutions. Gave ten thousand dollars to Amherst College — and we know not how many other benefactions he has performed. After all, his name is on the long black catalogue of rich old bachelors. Strange man! Could our wishes prevail, he should be in better company.

CHESTER. — None.

CHICOPEE.

Chase, John 75,000

Commenced poor. Machinist and engineer. Agent for water-power companies. Possesses extraordinary talent for the combination and adaptation of machinery.

GRANVILLE, HOLLAND. — None.

HOLYOKE.

Ely, Pelatiah 50,000

Started poor. A hard-worker and good manager. Has accumulated his property in a variety of employments.

LONGMEADOW.

Burnham, R. Henry 60,000

Mostly inherited. Son of a retired Boston merchant. Has one of the most elegant country residences in New England, where he dispenses appropriate hospitalities to his friends. A man of fair benevolence.

LUDLOW. — None.

MONSON. — Not heard from.

MONTGOMERY. — None.

PALMER.

Merrick, J. B. 125,000

Commenced poor. Formerly trader, and latterly a manufacturer. Smart man, very. Careful man, decidedly. Benevolent man, somewhat. Public-spirited man, remarkably. But then — he's an old bachelor, and that turns his dish of excellences topsy-turvy, of course.

Morgan, Franklin 60,000

Started very poor. Trader and farmer. A man of much perseverance and energy.

RUSSELL. — None.

SOUTHWICK.

Foster, Col. Thaddeus 75,000

Commenced with small means. At first a merchant, and afterwards a manufacturer of powder. Upright in dealing.

SPRINGFIELD.

Ames, David 60,000

Partly inherited. Paper manufacturer.

Bliss, Elijah W. 100,000

Began poor. Farmer by trade. His first tax-bill was a poll-tax. That bill, and every succeeding one, he keeps to the present time. Let the young imitate such examples of carefulness and economy, and our criminal courts and jails will soon be institutions of the *past*. Mr. Bliss is a man of considerable benevolence.

Bliss, George 160,000

Partly by marriage. Lawyer, and son of a distinguished lawyer of this town. Has been President of the State Senate. An energetic, thorough business man. A man of great benevolence.

Bond, Thomas 60,000

Began with limited means. A merchant from West Brookfield, where he made most of his money. A good citizen; kind, gentlemanly, and benevolent. Now retired.

Byers, James 200,000

Commenced with limited means. Trader. Was Commissary in the last war. President of the Springfield Bank. Retired from trade.

Chapin, Chester W. 500,000

Commenced a trader, without capital, but soon found that his health required a more active employment. He hit upon stage-driving. Soon

regained his health, became interested in a line of stages — then bought out, making himself sole proprietor; extended the concern gradually, and became the largest stage-owner in New England. United this business with the steamboat enterprise on the river, where he again obtained the sole proprietorship. Next laid his hand upon the “iron horse’s” mane — president of a railroad corporation. Agawam Bank caught him next, making him president of that, too. This office he resigned, preferring to make himself useful in a more retired condition. His donations to public institutions are liberal, but his benevolence is most conspicuous in the relief of private, uncomplaining suffering. Mr. Chapin is the sort of man that the world wants. A strong case in point to prove a favorite notion of ours, that a man having the right physical and mental organization is as sure to get rich as water to find its level. How many men would have stepped aside into the easy position of the disappointed invalid, at the moment of finding his constitution giving way under the influence of his chosen profession — that of *trader*? Again, *parsimoniousness* is not a necessary ingredient in the rich man’s character. Of this, Mr. Chapin is only one of numerous proofs. God speed such men in their pursuit of wealth! They are invaluable reservoirs in time of drought.

Chapin, Eathan 100,000

Chapin, Marvin 100,000

Began with small means. Proprietors of the Massasoit House. Both men of energetic, persevering character in their occupation. They have a reputation not excelled in New England. The bill of fare presented to their patrons is complete, lacking nothing of luxury or good taste.

Chapman, Reuben A. 50,000

Had no assistance. Made himself and made his money. A distinguished lawyer, wrought out of that tough, rocky place, Russell, his native town. Never went to college, and little careth he for that. A man of excellent moral character.

Dwight, George 50,000

Inherited. Lawyer by profession. Is highly respected, and has a fair amount of benevolence.

Dwight, Jonathan 150,000

Inherited of his father, Jonathan Dwight, who left a million of dollars, all accumulated by the hard knocks which self-made men know how to “give and take.” To be a *Dwight* is “glory” enough anywhere on the Connecticut River. The younger Jonathan does some good with his money; being very benevolent. Is a gentleman in all respects, and very kind to the needy.

Foote, Homer 65,000

Partly by marriage. Hard-ware dealer. An industrious, public-spirited and benevolent man.

Merriam, Charles 100,000

Merriam, George 100,000

Brothers and partners. Began with small means. Printers, and the fortunate publishers of Webster’s Dictionary. This popular work has

already given them a fortune, although it is hardly probable that they have yet begun to reap the fruits of that enterprise. These excellent men seem neither unmindful of, nor ungrateful for, the smiles of fortunes. They are proverbial for their liberality, especially to religious institutions; nor does any worthy object of charity meet a repulse from their enlarged benevolence. Indeed, they have expressed the opinion, that *it is wrong for men to become very rich*, and they are about to make such benevolent arrangements as shall *keep down* their wealth to a certain limit.

Mills, John

75,000

Mostly received by marriage with a daughter of Col. Foote of Southwick. Lawyer by profession. Has been a member of the State Senate, and of the Governor's Council. A leading Democrat, and a very upright, generous man.

Morris, Edward

50,000

Retired merchant. *Retired!* Think of the cheerlessness of the operation implied in that word, when associated with that other bad word, *bachelor*. Pity, pity — a thousand pities that some worthy "rib" should not have shared with him his fortune and his smiles; for Edward always was a *clever* man, both in the Yankee and the English sense.

Ripley, J. B.

100,000

Superintendent of the United States Armory. A genuine specimen of a United States officer. Don't you question him about his *whys* and *wherefores*? Won't hear it. And yet Mr. Ripley is not destitute of kindness and benevolence — but you must "keep the right side of him."

Stearns, Charles

50,000

Built himself up from the "raw material." Business miscellaneous; up to anything in the shape of enterprise. Has done much towards getting aqueduct water brought into the town. Owns a nursery of rare and beautiful fruit trees. Has been engaged in a lawsuit with the Superintendent of the Arsenal. He is one of your wide-awake fellows; you can't drive nor frighten him; he will do somewhat as he has a mind to; but is open-hearted, generous and benevolent, for all that.

Swift, William H.

100,000

Commenced with small means. Engineer. Has been connected with the Worcester Railroad. Builder of the light-house on Minot's Ledge; the destruction of which makes it probable that his engineering capacities would find their appropriate sphere of action in improvements somewhat distant from the coast.

Wilcox, Philo F.

100,000

Commenced poor, as tinman. While engaged in this business he worked early and late, supplying the real *tin* to an indefinite number of that peculiar race of traders formerly denominated "*tin marchants*," now vulgarly called tin peddlers. As a mechanic, Mr. Wilcox was a man after Dr. Franklin's own heart; advertising his merchandize by the clatter of his hammer, from five o'clock in the morning till nine at night. He is

now President of the Chicopee Bank. A man of shrewdness, but of considerable benevolence too.

TOLLAND, WALES. — None.

WESTFIELD.

Ashley, Thomas 50,000

Mostly inherited. Compelled to be somewhat benevolent, through the influence of a benevolent, whole-souled wife.

Bates, William G. 50,000

Inherited from his father, and increased by two or three marriages. A lawyer of considerable talent. Owns real estate in Miami and Illinois. Nephew of Joseph Ashley.

Fowler, James 50,000

A remarkable man. Has all the property he wants, and is determined to spend that before he dies — in deeds of benevolence.

WEST SPRINGFIELD.

Ely, Charles 50,000

Inherited. Merchant in New York. Very benevolent.

Belden, Mrs. Lucy B. 50,000

Inherited. Sister of Charles Ely.

NOTE. — The two preceding are children of the late Austin Ely, who also inherited a large portion of his property. He was a man worthy of all praise, for his gentlemanly deportment and great benevolence. Politeness and urbanity seemed innate qualities in him. They were strong even in death, as the following incident will show: — He died very suddenly. His family and attending physician were seated around the tea-table when the nurse whispered, that Mr. Ely appeared to be sinking very fast. In a moment all were at the bed-side. Mr. Ely looked at them with a blandness and self-possession perfectly natural to him, and remarked to the physician: "My present symptoms indicate a speedy dissolution, do they not, Doctor?" On being informed that his symptoms were certainly of that character, Mr. Ely continued, "I thought so. — Doctor. — *won't you — please to be — seated, Sir?*" Within ten minutes afterwards he expired.

Perry, Nehemiah D. 50,000

Started poor. Manufacturer. Began as a common workman. A man of uncommon perseverance, activity, shrewdness, and judgment. Benevolently disposed and generous.

Wells, Southworth 80,000

Started with small means, though he inherited afterwards. Formerly merchant, now manufacturer. Great business talents. A man of many rare virtues, and among them, benevolence.

WILBRAHAM. — None.

Total No. names in the County, 34

Total amount of property owned by do., \$3,595,000

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

MEMBERSHIP LIST

1910-1911

ALAN, J. H. 1000 1st St. N. W. Washington, D. C.

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COUNTY OF FRANKLIN.

ASHFIELD. — None.

BERNARDSTON.

Cushman, Hon. Polycarpus \$50,000

Descendant of the old Cushman family, the original settlers of the town. A farmer by profession, and a thorough one. Has done more to advance the agricultural interest in this part of the State than any individual. At a time when party feeling ran high, (as when did it not,) in this county, he and his son were rival candidates for the Senate. The Whigs carried the day, and the old gentleman beat his son; and most surely he had a right to *beat* his son. If he had not, who had? But during the session one of the members from Franklin died. Henry was one of the next two who had received the highest number of votes, and was chosen, so that although his father got the start of him in the political race, yet in the event he came up with him, and they both had a seat at the same Senate board. Mr. Cushman is high-minded and honorable in all his dealings and intercourse with his fellow-citizens, and like his son is liberal, public-spirited, and charitable.

Cushman, Hon. Henry W. 50,000

Only child of the Hon. Polycarpus Cushman. Educated at Norwich University. After he graduated, kept school, then tavern, and was highly respected as a "Boniface." Left the toddy-stick for the plough, and became an excellent farmer. Has represented the town several years in the Legislature. Is President of the Franklin Agricultural Society, and also of the Franklin County Bank, at Greenfield. Has been a member of the Massachusetts Senate, and is now Lieutenant-Governor of the Commonwealth. All this weight of honor he has borne without tottering, nor has any eminence on which he has stood made him giddy. He is decidedly a firm man, and self-possessed; but his greatest glory is the possession of the affection, esteem and confidence of his townsmen, for the interest he takes in everything that pertains to public good or private charity. He is a man of strong aspirations, and his Democratic friends confidently believe that his "end is not yet."

Newcomb, Zebina C. 75,000

Son of Hezekiah N., and descended from one of the original families of the town. Inherited a part, and received some by marriage with the

only child of the late Judge Goodale, who founded the Goodale Academy. He is a trader — close calculator, prudent, and has made money in his business. In his charities he is extremely cautious, yet judicious. Is an ardent religionist, and main pillar of the orthodox society in the town.

Saunderson, John

75,000

Farmer. Much engaged with stocks and mortgages.

BUCKLAND.

Arms, Ira

50,000

Began poor. Formerly a farmer in Shelburne, now retired. A man who has made himself useful in various ways. Distinguished for acts of benevolence, both of a public and private nature. Has frequently been a member of the State Legislature.

CHARLEMONT, COLERAIN, CONWAY. — None.

DEERFIELD.

Abercrombie, Ariel

50,000

Abercrombie, Ira

50,000

Abercrombie, Isaac

50,000

Inherited a portion, but they improved upon their inheritance, mostly by trading. They are brothers, and natives of Pelham; sons of a highly respectable farmer, and grandsons of the late venerable Scotch clergyman of that town, who preached in the same pulpit that was once occupied by the notorious Stephen Burroughs. The Abercrombies are much respected, and receive the confidence of the public where they live. But the two I's, (*I*-saac and *I*-ra,) always would look somewhat askew on one important subject; they are old bachelors, ye see. Both of them are bank directors, when they ought to be *family* directors — a much more tenable office.

Pease, Luman

50,000

Began a pedler — poor in purse, but rich in Yankee shrewdness. Always famous for his "truck and dieker" propensities. His store is the general depot at which that heterogeneous crowd of Yankee sharpers, y'clept "country pedlers" do often congregate and stuff their sacks, trunks, or wagon boxes, preparatory to the "*full trade*." Luman is constantly on hand to supply these gentry. Can't take him amiss, anyhow. There is no namable article which his store cannot shell out; and if you *do* happen to outstretch the limits of his catalogue, he always has something analogous, and decidedly superior to the article called for.

Pedler. — Got any Turlington's Balsam?

Luman. — No, none of that — but here's McAllister's, *which is a great deal better*.

Stebbins, Asa 50,000

Stebbins, Henry 50,000

Sons of Col. Asa Stebbins, from whom they inherited their property. Colonel Stebbins was a practical, first-rate farmer. A man unostentatious and modest in his deportment, well-informed and in every respect a valuable citizen, he held many municipal offices, and often represented the town in the Legislature, where he honorably acquitted himself on many important committees. At his death, he left a fortune of between one and two hundred thousand dollars. He was a son of "old Joe Stebbins," a man of peculiar temperament, of indomitable perseverance in acquiring wealth, — a tanner and shoemaker by trade, yet probably the richest farmer in old Hampshire county in his day. Nothing too small for him to make money out of, from a pair of shoestrings (which he always kept on hand for sale) to a four-horse load of leather; and from a dozen of hen's eggs to a stall of fifty head of fat oxen. Always ready to buy land, but would not be persuaded to sign a deed. He seemed to have an ambition to "own all the land that joined him." He lived to be near ninety, and to the last his "eye was not dim," when there was a *prospect* for a good bargain, nor his "natural force abated" in the business to which his whole life had been devoted. The subjects of this sketch are excellent farmers, not aspiring to any other calling than that so long pursued by their father and grandfather. They, too, are valuable members of society, and do not shrink from that responsibility which their rank and fortune require of them in community. A distinguished citizen of Massachusetts once remarked, that "no fortune had ever descended to the third generation in New England." Here is an honorable exception.

ERVING. — None.

GILL.

Purple, Ezra 50,000

A farmer of the first water, and delights in his profession, — at least, he is not ashamed of it; and if he is "purple," he never blushes to own his relations to mother earth.

GREENFIELD.

Clapp, Henry 200,000

Began poor. Formerly jeweller. Now retired.

Davis, George T. 50,000

Partly inherited, and partly by marriage. Lawyer, and among the first at the Franklin bar. Has been Member of the Massachusetts Senate — now Member of Congress. He is distinguished for his excellent social qualities and active benevolence.

Davis, Wendell T. 50,000

Partly inherited. Lawyer. Quite benevolent. Brother of George. Recently from Boston, but a native of Cape Cod.

Russell, John 100,000
 Started poor. An extensive manufacturer of cutlery, and one of the first who engaged in that business in the United States. Many of the articles made at his establishment are equal in quality to the best imported.

HAWLEY, HEATH, LEVERETT, LEYDEN, MONROE. — None.

MONTAGUE.

_____, _____ 50,000
 A shrewd trader.

NEW SALEM. — None.

NORTHFIELD.

Fay, Joel 50,000
 Began trade in Boston without a dollar, — went into the coal and fuel business, — prospered, and accumulated a competency. Came to the country, where he could enjoy more, in this delightful, quiet town, than could be found in the noisy, pent-up city. He is highly respected, and meets with cheerfulness all the demands of benevolence and charity. He takes a deep interest in the religious society to which he belongs.

Minot, Jonathan 50,000
 Late from Boston, where he was engaged in trade. Came to this town, purchased, and turned his attention to farming. Is very industrious, minds his own business, and lets others alone. He takes a deep interest in educational matters, and verifies his interest by more substantial benefactions. He is very benevolent, and a good citizen.

Pomeroy, Charles 50,000
 A native of Warwick, and grandson of old Dr. Pomeroy, a celebrated physician of that town, and of the stock of Pomeroy's that formerly constituted a large portion of the stiff aristocracy of Northampton. Deputy-Sheriff, and highly respected for his moral and social qualities. A gentleman, and a good citizen.

Wright, Phineas 50,000
 Formerly a grocer in Boston, where by industry and good management he prospered in money-making till reason jogged him and said, "Enough!" He wisely took the hint, and retired to his peaceful retreat to enjoy the fruits of his labors.

ORANGE, ROWE. — None.

SHELBURNE.

Goodnow, Abel F. 50,000
 Started with small means. Formerly did business in New York. Now in company with the Lamsons.

Lamson, Ebenezer G. 50,000

Lamson, Nathaniel 50,000

Sons of "Father Lamson," of venerable beard, white coat and scythe-snath notoriety. Owing to some real or supposed disturbance of the old gentleman's mental equilibrium, his two sons have succeeded him in the manufacture of scythe-snaths. Their firm are now the sole owners of the valuable water-power at Shelburne and Buckland Falls. They are now engaged in the manufacture of cutlery. Benevolence fair.

Tucker, John L. 50,000

Native of Lancaster. Left that town for Boston a poor boy. Entered the Tremont House a common porter, and supported his mother from his wages. Having served in that and several other higher capacities some fifteen years, he became chief proprietor of that well-known resort of the travelling public. Now a member of the firm of Lamsons, Goodnow & Co., at Shelburne Falls. No man knew better the wants of the travelling community, or supplied them with greater ability and promptness. The Tremont House lost a favorite landlord when Mr. Tucker resigned his station there. His successor may do well, but everybody misses Mr. Tucker. A whole-souled, benevolent man. His friends are as numerous as his acquaintances, and when they read this sketch of him, our fears are that they will exclaim, "Not half so good as he deserves!"

SHUTESBURY, SUNDERLAND. — None.

WARWICK.

Goosbury, Samuel 50,000

Native of the town, and a farmer; but made his property by the strictest vigilance after the wayward coppers that were in the least danger of going astray, by the closest calculation, and by scrupulously consuming nothing that would bring money. "There is no accounting for tastes."

WENDELL, WHATELY. — None.

Total No. names in the County, 25

Total amount of property owned by do., \$1,500,000

COUNTY OF BERKSHIRE.

ADAMS.

Blackington, Sanford \$150,000
Commenced poor. First worked in a woollen factory, then started one on his own account. Has always been a thorough-going, hard-working man. Attends to his own affairs at home and abroad. Distinguished for deeds of benevolence, both public and private.

Plunket, William 50,000

Brother of Thomas F. Plunket, of Pittsfield, and of Gen. Charles C. Plunket, of Hinsdale. The characters and history of the three brothers are similar. They always trudged along together, assisting one another. William used to go off peddling tin for a few months, then stop and go to school awhile — then off to his peddling again.

Robinson, Josiah Q. 100,000
Began with small means.

ALFORD.

Picket, Almira 50,000

Picket, Olive 50,000

Widows; the former of James Picket, and the latter of Roswell Picket, son of James. The father was a tailor. He was remarkably punctilious in all his dealings, and a great contemner of shoe leather during the summer months.

BECKET. — None.

CHESHIRE.

Brown, R. Columbus 75,000

Partly inherited. A merchant, and very fair-dealing man.

Brown, Richmond 50,000

Commenced a poor man. Used to work out by the month. Always a farmer.

Brown, Russell, heirs 100,000

Recently deceased. This gentleman commenced poor, as a trader; afterwards went into manufacturing. He was a man of great energy, public spirit, and benevolence. Was always beloved by his workmen, and well he might be; for he always paid promptly, gave good wages,

and never "cut them down." In addition to this, Mr. Brown was much prone to making presents to his workmen.

Cole, Dr. Elanson J. 50,000

Began poor. Physician. A man of much activity and public spirit.

Cole, Israel 75,000

Began poor. Farmer. Much engaged in the cheese business. Was one of the principal movers of the great "Jackson cheese."

Cole, Silas 50,000

Commenced poor. First a farmer, then a merchant, now a farmer again.

Dean, Elanson P. 50,000

Partly inherited. A tanner.

Jenks, Elisha 75,000

Started poor, and has been once burned out. Cotton manufacturer.

Walcott, Noble 125,000

Inherited something. Formerly a merchant. A citizen of Cheshire, but lives half the time in New York.

Walcott, Russell 75,000

Partly inherited. A farmer.

CLARKSBURG. — Not heard from.

DALTON.

Carson, David 75,000

Started poor. Paper manufacturer. Owns property in the State of New York. Has recently given large amounts to his children.

Chamberlin, John 50,000

Started poor. First a clerk, then a trader, now a farmer. Has given much to his nephews. Was one of Skinner's bondsmen, and, it is said, got sadly scorched by that notorious public financier. An old bachelor.

EGREMONT.

Curtis, Wilbur 50,000

Inherited. A careful, industrious and upright man. Fair benevolence. Always ready to aid those who are trying to rise in the world.

Goodale, Chester 50,000

Started with small means. Shoe manufacturer. Has experienced the favors of Wilbur Curtis.

Messenger, Daniel 50,000

Commenced poor. Formerly a farmer, now retired.

Willard, Josiah 50,000

Farmer. Owns much valuable real estate.

FLORIDA. — None.

GREAT BARRINGTON.

Day, H. H. 100,000
 Started poor. Manufacturer of rubber shoes and cloth. A stirring, wide-awake, persevering man.

HANCOCK. — None.

HINSDALE.

Plunket, Gen. Charles C. 50,000
 Started poor, along with his two brothers of Pittsfield and Adams. The main features of their history belong to him.

LANESBOROUGH. — None.

LEE.

Church, Leonard 50,000
 President of a bank. Owns considerable property abroad.
 Hurlburt, Thomas 50,000
 Started poor. Paper manufacturer. A fair man.
 Platner, George W. 50,000
 Inherited about five thousand dollars. Paper and woollen manufacturer. Upright in dealing.
 Smith, Elizur 50,000
 Inherited about three thousand dollars. Paper and woollen manufacturer. A man of considerable benevolence. Has only one very bad failing, viz., he's an old bachelor.

LENOX, MONTEREY, MOUNT WASHINGTON, NEW ASHFORD,
 NEW MARLBOROUGH, OTIS, PERU. — None.

PITTSFIELD.

Allen, Phineas 60,000
 Began poor. Entered as an apprentice at the printer's trade in Southampton, but ran away before his time was up. Came to Pittsfield, and started a Democratic paper, (the "Pittsfield Sun,") by which he made his money. A man of extremely regular business habits. Always about his business; a correct, go-ahead man, but no speculator. Has been a member of both branches of the Legislature.
 Campbell, George 60,000
 Partly inherited. Manufacturer of woollen goods. A shrewd calculator, but he missed it once — as all old bachelors do.

- Campbell, Robert** 50,000
 Began with small means. Physician. Accumulated in his profession, and in the Western Railroad, of which he was a director. Retired, to reflect on the "mistake of a life-time," — old bachelorship.
- Clapp, Jason** 75,000
 Started poor. Carriage maker. Formerly a stage proprietor.
- Clapp, Thaddeus** 50,000
 Started poor. First business, overseer in a woollen factory, in which he afterwards became a stockholder. Has supported his father.
- Colt, Ezekiel** 75,000
 Commenced poor, but received a part by his wife. Has been Cashier of the Agricultural Bank since its commencement. Was once a trader. A very correct, efficient man in all business transactions.
- Durant, ———** 100,000
 Started with small means. A merchant. A man of fine business talents. Has at different times had considerable sums fall to him. Retired.
- Lafin, Walter** 50,000
 Started poor. Formerly a powder manufacturer. Afterwards went to manufacturing paper.
- Martin, Calvin** 75,000
 Began poor, but received some property by his wife. Lawyer. Very correct in business transactions.
- Newton, Edward A.** 100,000
 Started very poor. His father was driven from Boston for his toryism during the Revolution. Accumulated his property by the East-India trade. He was always quite benevolent to his friends. Retired.
- Peck, Elijah** 50,000
 Started rather poor. Accumulated mostly by tin-peddling at the South. Has since been a merchant.
- Peck, Jabez** 60,000
 Began rather poor. Tin pedler. Has filled several public offices. Was once Member of the State Legislature.
- Plunket, Thomas F.** 75,000
 Started poor. Born of Irish parents. A remarkable example of persevering industry. Has a brother in Adams, and another in Hinsdale, who have become wealthy along with him. Got his own education. Has been in all sorts of business. A man of excellent abilities. Has been a member of both branches of the Legislature. Recently went to Europe, and wrote back a series of letters to the "Pittsfield Sun."
- Willis, Gen. Nathaniel** 75,000
 Commenced poor. A nail manufacturer, and ship-owner. A man of great business talents.

SANDISFIELD.

Hull, Albert 50,000

Son of George. Largely engaged in the tanning business.

Hull, George 50,000

In the early part of his life, he was a trader. Political honors, however, induced him to lay aside business, and he has not resumed it. Has been Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts.

Savoy. — None.

SHEFFIELD.

Bills, Orin 50,000

Started poor. A merchant. Exact, economical.

Clark, David 50,000

Partly inherited. Farmer. Close, industrious, hard-working man.

Curtis, Orin 50,000

Started with small means. A distiller.

Saxton, William 80,000

Mostly inherited. Farmer. Owns property in the State of New York.

STOCKBRIDGE.

Algier, C. C. 100,000

Began poor. First business, clerk in an iron manufactory. Afterwards bought out the owners, and went into business for himself. Owns a large establishment for the manufacture of pig-iron on the Hudson River. A gentleman in every respect. Public-spirited and benevolent.

TYRINGHAM, WASHINGTON. — None.

WEST STOCKBRIDGE.

Buel, Samuel C. 50,000

Trader and manufacturer. A man of great enterprise.

Cone, Asbel 50,000

Cone, Benjamin 50,000

Cone, Thomas 50,000

The above are brothers.

Gates, ——— 50,000

An extensive manufacturer of pig iron.

Sheldon, Norman 50,000

Trader and manufacturer, in company with Samuel C. Buel. "Smart as a steel trap."

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Hubbel, Maj. Lyman	100,000
Commenced poor. Accumulated the whole in trade.	
Whitman, Seymour	100,000
Commenced in moderate circumstances. A merchant. Owns real estate. A fair man in dealing.	

WINDSOR. — NONE.

Total No. names in the County,	56
Total amount of property owned by do.,	\$3,685,000

COUNTY OF NORFOLK.

BELLINGHAM. — None.

BRAINTREE. — Not heard from.

BROOKLINE.

Bradlee, Capt. —————	\$150,000
Began poor. Carpenter. An oddity of the first mark. Lives on "Bradlee's Hill," an eminence spotted over with small yellow houses, from the midst of which rises an edifice resembling a church, but is really Capt. Bradlee's carpenter's shop. He built it as an "opposition" to churches, to show up his infidel propensities. It has a pulpit and some pews, all "second-hand." He has his coffin already made, of <i>hemlock</i> . (!) It has an inscription of the date of his birth, his name, and a blank for the date of his death; also the significant letters "O. K." This unique specimen of taste Capt. Bradlee keeps stored in the attic of that strange complication of infidel oddities, to wit, his "shop." The aforesaid coffin is now outgrown, and will either have to be "enlarged and improved," or else entirely superseded, to meet the probable necessities of its prospective incumbent, whose corporosity seems to be en-	

larging its borders. It would be a shocking pity if this rare genius were "anything else" than a confirmed old bachelor.

Corey, Dea. Elijah 200,000

Started poor. Farmer. Owns real estate in Boston and Brookline. Barnabas Sears, Secretary of the Board of Education, married one of his daughters.

Sherriff, John Langdon 75,000

Came from Exeter, N. H., without a dime. Engaged with the late Flavel Coolidge, of Cambridge, in brush-making, and, with the countenance and encouragement of that good man, succeeded to the emoluments of the enterprising firm of Stratton, Sherriff & Co., in Boston, now perhaps the most extensive brush-manufacturing concern in the State.

Shurtleff, Samuel A. 100,000

Brother of the late Dr. Benjamin Shurtleff, also bred a physician, but now retired.

White, Warren 150,000

Partly inherited. At first a grocer, now a Director of the Boylston Bank. A remarkably shrewd, clear-headed man. Rise in value of salt-flat lands has helped him.

CANTON.

Ruggles, Stephen P. 100,000

Native of Vermont. Printer by trade, and inventor by nature. His printing presses are too well known to need a remark here. He has put smiles upon the faces and money into the pockets of the whole printing craft, but his name will go down to posterity as a "*leader of the BLIND.*" There is not now living, if there ever was, a man who has conferred so much real benefit upon the blind, as STEPHEN P. RUGGLES. In 1832, he was engaged as an assistant at the Perkins Institution for the Blind, in Boston. He first invented a new and highly superior *type* for printing raised letters. There was no paper in existence capable of receiving an impression from his new type. Mr. Ruggles *invented* a new paper. There was not a printing press to be found, capable of doing the press-work. Mr. Ruggles invented a new printing press expressly for the work. Each impression of that press gives a pressure of three hundred tons, is worked by the blind, and throws off twenty sheets per minute. He next invented an entirely new method of making maps for the blind; an invention wonderful alike for its importance and its simplicity. Not content with this achievement, he produced the plates for a new geometry. Next, invented a globe for the blind, some thirteen feet in circumference. In 1838, went to Philadelphia and established one of his printing presses for the blind. Mr. Ruggles is still young. The highest encomiums have been lavished upon his inventions, both in this country and in Europe. A man of stupendous talents as an inventor, which are equalled only by his own great benevolence and modesty. How shameful, mean, cowardly must it be, for a *literary and scientific marauder* to exert all his cunning and depravity for filching from so

worthy a man the bright laurels that would cluster upon his brow ! Yet such has been the fact. We know not to what extent Mr. Ruggles's refined sensibilities will permit this injustice to be done to his well-earned fame. We advise him to defend his right. Why should this brazen cuckoo be allowed to *bring up* the fledglings he has hatched upon another's nest ! Let the plunderer be once stripped of his borrowed plumage, and he will stand before the public naked as a newly-hatched owl.

CONASSET. — Not heard from.

DEDHAM.

- Barrows, Thomas 100,000
Agent and manufacturer. Made his own fortune, though he has been fortunate in the rise of real estate. Began poor.
- Clarke, Joseph W. 100,000
Broker, and does business in Boston ; and such a man as will always make money.
- Gardner, John 100,000
Formerly hard-ware dealer in the city, now President of the Shawmut Bank. Commenced with nothing.
- Fisher, Freeman 150,000
Largely concerned in manufacturing, and keeps a counting-room and store in Boston.
- Lowe, John J. 100,000
Formerly of the firm of Jones, Lowe & Ball, in the city, now retired. A man of great benevolence, and universally respected.
- Motley, Thomas 100,000
A retired East-India merchant. Began with small means. Liberal-spirited, and a valuable inhabitant.
- Quincy, Edmund 100,000
All by inheritance and marriage. He married a daughter of Daniel P. Parker. A lawyer by profession, but has relinquished practice, that he might gratify his strong sympathy with humanity. A whole-souled Abolitionist of the Garrison school. Like Wendell Phillips, he repudiates the Constitution *in toto*, because it does not repudiate Slavery. If he inclines to any religious sect, that sect is the Quakers. He is a thorough-going Non-resistant. His mind is of the finest order. As a writer, he is elegant, keen, searching. The machinery of his mental factory moves with a nicety which renders it at once inaudible and invisible. His sarcasm cuts before you are aware of its approach. He is the man who once enveloped "SIGMA" in the beautiful meshes of the shiner-net, and then smiled at his confusion. Possesses that worst of all memories — "A memory that never forgets *any* thing." Benevolence ! — Edmund Quincy is this day worth less than he inherited, simply because that same troublesome organ of benevolence has rendered his large inheritance a perpetual sinking fund.

- Richards, Edward 100,000
 Inherited his fortune, and now lives a gentleman of leisure. Son of Samuel Richards, formerly hard-ware dealer in Boston.
- Richards, Reuben 250,000
 Began with nothing. An extensive real-estate owner in Boston.
- Shaw, Charles B. 150,000
 Retired merchant from Boston, where he was a dry-goods dealer. A gentleman, and rationally liberal.

DORCHESTER.

- Abbott, William E. 100,000
 Inherited. Son of a clergyman of Beverly. Studied divinity, and preached a while at Billerica; but on the death of his uncle, Ebenezer Wales, he left his parish, came to Dorchester and took possession of his uncle's farm, where he now resides, as a "gentleman farmer."
- Austin, William R. 50,000
 Native of Stoughton. In boyhood, went to sea with his uncle, and shared some severe perils of the ocean with him; became master of a ship, and a merchant, when quite young; left the sea, and went into the oil business with his father-in-law, Samuel Downer, where he made his property.
- Baker, Edmund J. 50,000
 Son of the late Edmund Baker. Received his property mostly by inheritance, yet he is thrifty in business. A man of strong powers of mind, and excellent judgment, in all business concerns. Very benevolent, but, like his father before him, in his own peculiar way; a whining professional beggar, or a genteel sponger, will make but little headway with him. He cheerfully meets all the rational demands of society.
- Baldwin, Enoch 100,000
 Began with small means. Agent for a factory near the Lowell Mills in this town, and President of the Shoe and Leather Dealers' Bank in Boston. Sets a high value on money.
- Ballister, Joseph 50,000
 Formerly a merchant in Boston, where he acquired his property by the closest application and the strictest economy. He is a paragon of prudence.
- Billings, Bradish 50,000
 A farmer, and one of the right stamp. Was once a constable, and then deputy-sheriff in Boston, where he made money; for, in consequence of his fidelity and trustworthiness, he never lacked employment when there was anything to be done. This way of life was not an element for him to move in. He came into the country, purchased a farm, went to work with his own hands, and thrived, like the luxuriant vegetables he cultivated. No man in town has done more hard work; yet, at the age of some years beyond "threescore-and-ten," he is vigorous,

and walks with an elastic step, that would be graceful in a man of forty. He knows when and how to be charitable to the deserving.

Carlton, William L. 50,000

Formerly kept a small grocery store and liquor shop in Boston, where the Massachusetts Block now stands. He owned the building in which he kept, and considerable land adjoining, the rise of which, and his very profitable business, gave him a handsome fortune. He has now retired.

Carruth, Charles 100,000

A younger brother of Nathan, and in the same business with him.

Carruth, Nathan 100,000

A native of North Brookfield. Commenced without capital, in the drug and paint business in Boston. Made a fortune, and engaged in railroad speculations, — was President of the Old Colony Railroad, — has now gone back to his old business.

Clap, Ebenezer 75,000

Partly by inheritance, partly acquired, but mostly by the rise of real estate. He lives on the same spot that was purchased by his ancestor at the first settlement of the town, in 1630. A tanner by trade. Deacon Clapp has ever sustained an irreproachable character; has had a large share of public confidence; has been much in town business, and been Representative in the General Court. His house has been a resort for the hungry and naked, who, when deserving, have never been turned empty away. His benefactions have been immense, compared with his means, amounting to many thousand dollars during his long life. He is an ornament to humanity, and a blessing to the needy.

Clap, Richard 100,000

Native of Dorchester. Commenced business as brickmaker, in what is now South Boston, then Dorchester, where he owned a large tract of land. This he kept till it had increased greatly in value. Subsequently engaged in tanning, and owned a farm, a large portion of which has since been cut up into house-lots. Has now retired. A kind and benevolent man. An ardent Abolitionist — uncompromising in his opposition to every species of oppression.

Clap, William 100,000

Brother of Richard, tanner by trade, and the only one in town that carries on that business. Once Dorchester was almost a community of tanners; but corporations have put it out of the power of individuals to make it profitable, as formerly, to manufacture leather. Like his brother, and many of his neighbors, he is indebted to the rise of land for a large portion of his wealth. He is very benevolent, and a worthy man. The Claps sprung from the renowned Roger Clap, one of the first settlers, and the name has been among the most respectable inhabitants of the town for more than two hundred years. A very valuable and interesting history of the Claps has been compiled, with great labor and accuracy, by Mr. Ebenezer Clap, Jr., which, we trust, will soon be printed and published. It contains a vast amount of important information relating to the first settlement of Massachusetts, which in a few years will be nowhere else to be found.

Denny, Daniel 200,000

Came from Leicester to Boston, where he was engaged in the domestic dry-goods business for many years. He is a fine specimen of that old-fashioned honesty so rarely to be found now-a-days. He has retired to enjoy the fruits of his former labors, and to be a useful and benevolent member of society in a quiet way.

Downer, Samuel, Jr. 100,000

Received something from his father to commence in the grocery business with, where he remained a short time, when he engaged in the oil trade, where he accumulated a fortune. Mr. Downer is kind and amiable in his intercourse with society, ardent and enthusiastic in the ultrasisms of the day, an uncompromising Free-Soil Abolitionist, and believes Mr. Horace Mann to be an infallible oracle in everything that pertains to education or politics. The fugitive slave law he won't go, anyhow. He is quite benevolent to the poor.

Eaton, Ebenezer 50,000

Son of old Capt. Pierson Eaton, a Revolutionary patriot, who took his first lessons in Democracy somewhere between '70 and '75, and subsequently was a disciple of Thomas Jefferson. He never changed his faith. His son drew his political nourishment through the same quill. He has held many responsible municipal offices, and had an appointment in the Custom-House under Jackson's administration. Is very kind and benevolent to the poor.

Gardner, Dr. Henry 500,000

Son of Henry Gardner, of Sterling, who was formerly Treasurer of the Commonwealth. Bred a physician, but does not practise much. His genius led him in a more direct way to the accumulation of wealth. He owns the spot of land on which Governor Stoughton's house stood. He has large possessions of real estate in Boston, where he has a winter residence. The Doctor is the last man to be circumvented by a knave or swindler. His alms are *mostly* done in secret.

Gleason, Roswell 100,000

Came to Dorchester from the country a poor boy. Commenced business without any other capital than a determination to do *something* and be *somebody*. Went to work; and all the noise he made was in his tin-shop, where there was an incessant din, from day-light in the morning to a late hour of the night. He succeeded. Such a man *must* succeed; and it was but a short time before there might daily be seen an army of honest tin-pediers departing from his factory to furnish the "real tin," and to bring back in return "rags" and the "pewter." He gives employment to a large number of laborers, and gives support to many poor persons; is a bank director, enjoys the confidence of community, and is highly respected as a citizen.

Glover, George S. 75,000

Son of a sea-captain, from whom he inherited a large portion of his property, which he keeps, and probably will keep, in accordance with the maxim, that "a penny saved is as good as a penny earned."

Groom, Thomas**75,000**

An Englishman by birth, though no one acquainted with his business shrewdness would ever mistrust that he was not a genuine Yankee. Has made his money in the stationery trade. A man highly respected for his honorable and fair dealing. He never shrinks from doing his part in bearing the burdens of community.

Hardy, Alpheus**50,000**

Born in Dorchester, but when quite young went to Cape Cod and took some valuable lessons of the descendants of the Pilgrims, in enterprise. He was well trained, and set up business in Boston, where he prospered, and made a fortune. Some years since, he came to this town, where he is respected for his gentlemanly deportment and benevolence.

Hooper, Robert C.**400,000**

Native of Marblehead. Merchant and ship-owner. Has been extensively engaged in the sugar trade. Holds a high reputation among the merchants for business talent and honorable dealing. As to his benevolence, he feels perfectly competent to determine when, where, and how much it is his duty to give.

Howe, Thomas**200,000**

Son of the late George Howe, of this town. He has acquired his property in the lumber trade, and in navigation.

King, Edward**100,000**

Native of Chesterfield. Came to Boston when a boy, and went an apprentice to the paint and drug business. Here he assumed that interesting uniform, with which all novices are ornamented in the transition state to a desk. He passed the ordeal, set up for himself, acquired a fortune, and has retired. Kind and benevolent.

Liversidge, S.**100,000**

Englishman by birth, and a "John Bull" of the genuine stamp — no lack of dignity here. Is engaged largely in the manufacture of starch. Made his property, and knows how to keep it.

Liversidge, T. H.**100,000**

Brother of the above, and engaged in the same business.

Minot, Charles H.**75,000**

Son of John Minot, of custom-house memory. Began without a cent. He has made money in the New Orleans trade, and is supposed to possess a much larger fortune in that city than the figures above indicate. He remains an old bachelor, but has the redeeming quality of being benevolent.

Minot, J. O. B.**50,000**

Brother of Charles. A ship-broker, and has been very successful and accumulated a fortune. Owns real estate to a considerable amount, and had we taken into consideration its rise in value, doubtless a much higher sum would have been required at the head of this sketch. He is remarkably affable in his manners, — a great favorite with the ladies, — but has been ungrateful to them for their smiles. He is an old bachelor.

Minot, Nathaniel 50,000

Descendant of the first settler of his name. He was fortunate in having a large real estate when it was not considered valuable, and has been more fortunate in keeping it till its rise has made him rich.

Newhall, Cheever 50,000

Dealer in hides and leather in Boston, in which business he has made his property. He also owns a large farm, which is very valuable. Knows where every cent of his money is, and probably will not lose sight of it while he lives.

Pope, Alexander 75,000

Son of William Pope, and from the stock of the pilgrims and puritans. Made his property in the lumber trade. While quite a youth, he gave evidence of possessing unusual business talent, and before he was of age was assisted with capital by Mr. John Lemist, of Roxbury. Although as careful and shrewd as any other man in making a bargain, yet when trade is out of the question, no one is more liberal and generous in dispensing charity where real suffering calls for aid, and where public good makes a demand. In all his intercourse with society, he is high-minded and honorable.

Preston, Elisha 100,000

Of Dorchester origin. Made his money in the West-India goods trade in Boston. He seems to possess an innate faculty for money-making, and more particularly for money-keeping. He seldom violates the injunction, "Do not your alms before men, to be *seen* of them."

Preston, John 50,000

Chocolate manufacturer; by which business he made his money, and which undoubtedly he will *save*. Brother of Elisha, and seems to emulate many of his rare qualities, especially his benevolence. A rich man cannot avoid at some time or other being useful. He is inevitably a reservoir; and, if he has not a faucet through which charities are constantly flowing, still he is a cistern, out of which taxes, at least, can be pumped, to give succor to alms-houses.

Richardson, George 100,000

For many years engaged in commerce between Boston and the West Indies. Has now retired in solitude—for he is a bachelor; yet for all that he is kind-hearted and benevolent. But who is there to care for him? Alas! not one. (!)

Robinson, John H. 50,000

Son of the late Edward Robinson, from whom he inherited his property; and, it being mostly in real estate, the rise of which has made him wealthy. As whole-souled a fellow as ever dispensed charity to the needy; and has aided, to the extent of his means, in every enterprise of public good.

Swan, William D. 50,000

The history of this individual is a striking illustration of the operation of mind, struggling to find its appropriate sphere of action. The son of

a worthy mechanic, by whom he was early introduced to manly effort, and with whom he worked, in the laborious occupation of a mason, till he was about twenty years of age. During this time, — though for several years he filled the place of a master workman, and took the responsibility of a foreman, — he had not neglected the culture of his mind and taste. At this period, he had formed no definite plan for his future course ; but was determined to seek some different field for the exercise of his intellectual energies. He hit upon teaching, and pursued it with an ardor and perseverance, that soon gave undoubted evidence of his success ; and, after being employed for several years, in his native town and Charlestown, he was elected to a mastership in the Mayhew School, in Boston, where he remained, and enjoyed an almost unprecedented popularity, for fifteen years. But, in his mingling with the world he became satisfied, that the profession of teaching could not only not occupy all his powers and faculties, but that it had a manifest retrograde tendency, by narrowing his views and deadening his aspirations ; and he resigned his situation, much to the regret of the school committee and a great number of parents and pupils, to whom he had become endeared by his kindness and fidelity. On his leaving the school, he received from the members a splendid piece of plate, as a testimonial of affection and esteem. He immediately connected himself with what is now the firm of Jenks, Hickling & Swan, one of the largest publishing houses in Boston ; and, judging from his past success, it is not hazarding much in predicting, that he will not only distinguish himself as a business man, but greatly increase his fortune. While engaged in teaching, he availed himself of his experience and compiled a series of school books, that have done him great credit as an author, and which are now used as text-books, to a considerable extent, in every State in the Union, and which have been the principal source of his wealth. Mr. Swan has not exclusively confined his attention to his own business ; he has taken a lively interest in everything that pertains to public improvement, especially to the cause of education. He has also been an active politician ; and one that his fellow-partizans have clung to, confided in, and relied upon, and whose opponents have watched with jealousy and anxiety. In his intercourse with society he is kind, generous, and liberal, to a fault. In fine, he is a remarkable man.

Taylor, Arnold	200,000
Taylor, Charles	200,000
Taylor, George	200,000

Sons of the late Charles Taylor, who for many years was connected with the United States Mint in Philadelphia, and afterwards went into business in Boston, where he acquired an immense fortune, and retired and resided in that splendid mansion now in the possession of the sons, who are to all appearance confirmed bachelors, rolling in wealth, and limiting their enjoyment to single blessedness, occasionally tasting the fruition of relieving the wants of the poor and needy. A sister of these gentlemen married Solomon Lovering, wholesale dry-goods dealer, who has spent some time in France.

Thaxter, Robert**75,000**

A native of Hingham, and son of a respectable physician of that town, with whom he studied, and commenced practice. Was successful, and highly respected; but, on account of the strong political feeling that existed in that place, and which in many instances matured into the bitterest animosity even among kindred, he was induced to leave the town, and a very lucrative patronage, much however to the regret not only of his friends, but of his party opponents. This was some forty years since. He established himself in Dorchester, where he soon won the confidence and esteem of numerous patrons, and the unqualified respect of the whole population. Dr. Thaxter has marked peculiarities. Unlike most of the Faculty, he possesses no *faculty* for flattery. He has substituted the homely qualities of candor and ingenuousness in its stead, and they have operated in his favor to a charm. Although plain-spoken, and often apparently blunt, yet no man handles the feelings of others more delicately. The Doctor is a bachelor; but, if there can be any atonement for continuing in that sin, he will be fully shrived. He has been the guardian protector of a widow sister, and watched over the interests of her fatherless children, with all of a father's solicitude; one of whom, Dr. Cushing, succeeds him in his practice, and though quite young, gives promise of eminence in the profession.

Tileston, Edmund P.**150,000**

Of the firm of Tileston & Hollingsworth, paper manufacturers, son of the late Edmund, and through him a descendant of Thomas, one of the first settlers of Dorchester. Mr. Tileston is high-minded as a man, and strictly honorable in all his dealings and intercourse with society, and much respected by his townsmen. Has been a member of the Governor's Council. A large portion of his property was inherited, though he is an energetic, thrifty business man, and very benevolent.

Train, Enoch**150,000**

Began poor. Shoe and leather dealer. Well known by his connection with the line of Liverpool packets, bearing his name. First backed in business by his uncle Samuel Train, who was himself backed by his uncle Samuel Hammond. The history of Hammond is interesting. He began poor, and died leaving about a million of dollars. He commenced his career by doing jobs in the street. One day he found a man from Weymouth with a lot of shoes he had made for sale, but could find no customers. Such was the state of the shoe business then, that Hammond made the venture, bought the lot, then peddled them in the streets and on the wharves, to good profit. This made him a customer for other shoemakers, until he was enabled to set up a bench behind old Faneuil Hall Market, with a cloth awning overhead, his wares being placed in trunks inside the building, at night. His trade rapidly increased among the sailors and countrymen, and profits grew with him. He now ventured to take a little old shop, about where Faxon now is, and there opened the first boot and shoe store in Boston. This was the incipency of that vast business which now reaches to millions per annum, and has raised up and now sustains large towns and even cities. Finding traffic increase

rapidly, he took his nephew Samuel to act as clerk and salesman. Soon after he chanced upon a lot of dry hides, which dropped into this market, from Rio Plate. But traders were shy of the novelty. Hammond, however, ventured to purchase at a very low price, and made money as usual; and he quietly followed this new and exceedingly profitable branch of trade, until he had accumulated a large property. Pursuing this, he sent goods to Rio and other markets, bringing back the proceeds in hides, making both ends immensely profitable, and constantly expanding his operations until he had accumulated a princely fortune. And that was the origin of the present immense trade in hides. Hammond was a remarkable man, one of fortune's peculiar favorites, and was as much esteemed for his personal worth as for his wealth.

Vinson, Thomas M.

50,000

Native of Newport, R. I. In his youth he was engaged in teaching. In the war of 1812 he received a major's commission in the United States army. He was placed in several trying situations, in which he gave evidence that neither the smell of gunpowder nor the glitter of cold steel could intimidate him. His conduct was honorably and publicly noticed by his superiors at the time. Subsequently he was promoted to a colonelcy. Col. Vinson is a gentleman of unblemished moral character; and by his benevolence, in concert with his amiable and excellent lady, the sufferings of the poor and wretched have often been relieved.

Wilder, Marshall P.

100,000

Dry-goods merchant, of the firm of Parker, Wilder & Parker, Pearl street, Boston. Has been President of the State Senate. He possesses excellent taste in horticulture, and his estate in Dorchester is ornamented with extensive proofs of his amateur skill in cultivating plants and trees. Generous-hearted, public-spirited, and a gentleman.

Worthington, William

200,000

Merchant in Boston. Formerly connected with Thomas Vose, now in company with his sons. Has been largely engaged in the Malaga trade. One of the largest real-estate owners in Dorchester; he owns more than one hundred acres of land, all of which is very valuable, and much of it eligible for house-lots.

Wright, Edmund

50,000

Son of a respectable grocer in Boston, with whom he was employed in early life. Subsequently was connected with the "Boston Patriot," in the firm of Ballard & Wright. Now retired to a farm, where he is respected for his amiable qualities, and active benevolence in society.

DOVER. — None.

FOXBOROUGH.

Carpenter, Daniells

250,000

Started poor. In 1815 was a teamster. Afterwards went into the bonnet business. A very worthy man. Benevolent and public-spirited.

- Carpenter, Erastus P. 100,000
 Son of Daniells. A thorough-going, enterprising, public-spirited man. Is quite benevolent to individuals of his acquaintance.
- Carpenter, Oliver 50,000
 Cousin of Erastus. Started poor. At first he worked for his Uncle Daniells, but afterwards set up for himself. An industrious, fair, upright man.
- Sumner, Gen. Henry H. 50,000
 Started poor. Mostly accumulated in the bonnet business.

FRANKLIN. — None.

MEDFIELD.

- Balch, Wesley P. 50,000
 Baker in the outset, and hard pushed at that; but his cake did *not* "come out dough." Subsequently went into the grain and meal business; prospered, and now enjoys the fruit of his industry and perseverance. Is kind and benevolent, which, with wealth, constitutes a very desirable citizen.
- Roberts, Robert 130,000
 Inherited three hundred thousand dollars.* His father was a sea-captain, and came in possession of his great wealth at the massacre of the whites in St. Domingo. He died worth six hundred thousand dollars, half of which went to his wife.

MEDWAY.

- Metcalf, Luther 50,000
 Started with small means.

MILTON.

- Davis, William 50,000
 Wool and pelt dealer. He *pelts* the enslavers of wool, without mincing. Raised three black flags when Sims was taken off. Benevolent.
- Forbes, John M. 200,000
 Acquired by his own exertions. China merchant. A worthy man, public-spirited, and quite benevolent.
- Forbes, Robert B. 200,000
 Began poor. China merchant. Well known for his enterprise and public spirit. A man of kind feelings and affable manners. Brother of John M.
- Hollingsworth, Amos 50,000
 Paper manufacturer. Son of Mark, to whose business he succeeded.

* QUERY: Would it not be interesting to read the history of all who have squandered the wealth they inherited?

- Hollingsworth, Mark 50,000
 Began with small means. Formerly paper manufacturer.
- Rogers, Octavius T. 50,000
 Dealer and contractor in granite. A man of good judgment and great shrewdness. Upright in dealing.
- Rowe, Joseph }
 And a maiden sister, } 500,000
 Inherited from the late John Rowe, Esq. They own the Rowe estate in Boston. Joseph is a lawyer by profession. A man of the kindest feelings. The applicant for charity never leaves his door without relief.
- Whitney, Moses 100,000
 Came to Milton without capital, but with a good knowledge of his business. Morocco dresser.

NEEDHAM. — None.

QUINCY.

- Adams, Charles Francis 500,000
 Received by inheritance and marriage. Son of John Quincy Adams, and married a daughter of Peter C. Brooks. He lives on the old homestead.
- Baxter, Daniel 50,000
 Partly inherited. Butcher.
- Baxter, Samuel 100,000
 Partly inherited. Speculator. President of Quincy Stone Bank.
- Curtis, Adam 50,000
 Started poor. Boot manufacturer. A close calculator and fair dealer.
- Curtis, Samuel 50,000
 Started poor. Boot manufacturer. Partner of Adam Curtis.
- Greenleaf, Daniel 75,000
 Started in moderate circumstances. Formerly a merchant. A fair, upright, benevolent man. The oldest man in Quincy, and owner of the oldest building in Boston. This building occupies the corner of Dock Square and Ann street. It was built in 1680.
- Greenleaf, Thomas 100,000
 Partly inherited. Formerly merchant in Boston. Has been Member of the Governor's Council, and Speaker *pro tem.* of the House of Representatives. Gentlemanly, and rather benevolent.
- Munn, Luther 150,000
 Came to this town in early life from Western Massachusetts — moneyless. Being partly a stone-cutter and partly a school-master, he divided his time between the equally arduous tasks of hammering the rough edges from the Quincy granite, and from the intellectual and moral perceptions of the Quincy boys. By the hardy operators of the granite quarry, he

was at first looked upon with feelings a little ragged ; how he was regarded in the school-room, we have never learned. At any rate, he has lived to receive the obeisance of them all — stone-cutters and scholars. He is now one of the most extensive contractors for building materials in the country. He furnishes the stone for the new custom-house in New Orleans. Is considered, by all who know him, as a most remarkable character. He is a still, shrewd, cool-headed, far-seeing man ; never loses his presence of mind, whether with his workmen, or with the Heads of Departments at Washington. Is also a man of much kindness and benevolence.

Souther, John

50,000

Commenced with small means. Ship-builder. Fortunate in the rise of property.

RANDOLPH.

Alden, Dr. Ebenezer

50,000

For many years a successful physician, but now retired from practice, except for the poor, to whom his services are rendered gratuitously. Dr. Alden takes an active interest in the literary, moral, and religious institutions of the day. He is a member of the Board of Overseers of Amherst College, and gives strong support to the missionary cause. A man of much benevolence, and is highly respected.

Holbrook, Caleb

75,000

Started poor. Shoe manufacturer. Industrious and persevering.

Holbrook, Elisha

150,000

Started poor. Shoe manufacturer. A correct business man. Extremely methodical in all his affairs.

Thayer, Rufus

100,000

Inherited from his father a large portion, which he has admirably managed. He is a farmer, and a good one, as well as a valuable citizen.

Turner, Col. Royal

150,000

Commenced with nothing, and made his money in trade, from which he has retired — *except* trading in money. He is president of the bank, the interest of which he looks well after. Nor are his own dollars at all neglected — no prospect of *his* becoming poor.

Wales, Bradford L.

50,000

Inherited property to begin with. Commenced a physician, but gave that up and went into the iron trade in Boston. A man, generous and liberal where he takes.

ROXBURY.

Bacon, Daniel C.

350,000

Native of Cape Cod, and an early associate with "Bill Sturgis." Went to sea with him, took the hard knocks of life, stood the severest test, and like Mr. Sturgis, came out bright — one of the most thorough

merchants in Boston. High-minded and honorable ; but won't be trifled with. Kind and benevolent.

Bartlett, Enoch 100,000

Started with small means. Merchant. Now engaged in insurance business, in Boston.

Bartlett, James 100,000

Started poor. Known as "the rich truckman," now deceased. Said to have made most of his wealth by a fortunate purchase of a wharf at the North End, at a very low price — part cash, balance when convenient, provided the interest was promptly paid. It is stated that his property has recently been sold for one hundred and twenty thousand dollars. The truth is he owned *two* wharves ; and, whether the above story is correct or not, there is no mistake about the "money in his purse."

Blake, Charles 100,000

Son of James. Inherited nothing but his business — furniture. His success in this has enabled him to replace every dollar of capital that was furnished him. A business man ; and benevolent, as anybody may know by his open countenance.

Blake, James 100,000

Commenced a cabinet maker in Milton. Came to the city, went into the furniture business, made a fortune, and retired. He is benevolent. Deceased recently.

Bolles, Stephen J., heirs 225,000

Came from down East without means, but created them, and became rich.

Bradford, Charles F. 100,000

Now out of business. Acquired a fortune by trade in the Indies, at the time when such things were done.

Bradford, Samuel D. 1,000,000

A graduate of Harvard. Retired merchant. Son of the late Rev. John Bradford, Unitarian clergyman of Roxbury. Was connected with one of the heaviest importing houses in New York, and as such spent several years in Europe, where, it is said, in addition to his mercantile pursuits, he greatly improved himself in literature. He is a fine scholar, and has given evidence of his talents in a series of letters, in reply to those of Hon. Abbott Lawrence on the Tariff. Generous and liberal.

Brown, George 250,000

Is Treasurer of the Boston Athenæum — has an office in State street, Boston. Though he has a fruitful pocket, he is himself fruitless, — the consequence of not taking unto himself a "rib."

Buffinton, Jonathan 350,000

At present engaged in insurance business. Acquired his property by successful operations in foreign trade.

Bussey, Benjamin, heirs 750,000

Once a pedler with his pack, next a store keeper, then an inspector, and made a fortune by rise in merchandize. Is now dead. Left a large sum, to found an agricultural school at Harvard College.

- Cary, Isaac H. 100,000
 Importer. Large owner of real estate in Roxbury. Thorough business man.
- Clark, Benjamin 100,000
 Dealer in wines and liquors. Native of Hubbardston.
- Codman, Henry 500,000
 Son of the late Stephen Codman. Received his property by inheritance, and by marriage with the only child of John Amory. The father-in-law gave a name to Amory Hall, which is Mr. Codman's property. A worthy, excellent man, and prefers to do good with his money in deeds of charity, rather than to make a show.
- Curtis, Joseph 100,000
 Inherited largely; but has thrived in the vegetable business, and his property has been increased by the rise of land.
- Curtis, Nelson 150,000
 Of the Addison Gilmore stamp. Mason by trade. A few years since came from the country without a dollar, and went to work, and no man called for "more mud" with greater zeal. Soon left the trowel, and became contractor. Built the United States Hotel, and the Fitchburg Depot; and his friends think, that, if there had been exactly fair play, he would have had the contract for the Beacon Hill Reservoir; and he was equal to the undertaking. He is a man, a whole man, and generous withal.
- Dana, Ephraim 100,000
 Grocer in Broad street. Firm, Dana Farrar & Hyde.
- Davis, Susan 100,000
 Inherited. Sister of Charles Davis.
- Day, Moses 100,000
 Ropemaker, and has twisted hemp to some purpose. Of the firm of Sewall & Day, Commercial street, Boston.
- Dixwell, John J. 150,000
 Son of the late Dr. Dixwell, of Boston. Made his fortune in the India trade. Now President of the Massachusetts Bank.
- Ellery, John S., heirs 300,000
- Ellis, George 100,000
 Son of Jabez Ellis. Received something from his father. Dealer in grain, and probably the most extensive in Boston. On Long Wharf.
- French, Jonathan 500,000
 Inherited, and received by marriage with a daughter of the late John D. Williams, and was a partner in the house of J. D. & M. Williams. Now retired. Received some valuable lessons from his father-in-law upon benevolence, which have not been lost upon him.
- Greenough, David S. 100,000
 A lawyer. Received his money by inheritance, and rise of lands.

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- Guild, Samuel** 300,000
 Began poor. Formerly an extensive tanner, but has given the business over to his sons. President of the People's Bank.
- Haskins, Ralph** 100,000
 Began poor. Is largely engaged in land speculations, and owns a great deal of this species of property.
- Hendee, Charles J.** 100,000
 Formerly a bookseller in Boston. Married a lady of the Davis family.
- Huckins, James** 150,000
 A merchant, and large ship-owner. He stood suit against an income tax, put upon him by the city of Boston, and was successful. Does business on Commercial Wharf, Boston.
- King, Hoiace** 100,000
 Came from the country but a few years since, and was employed as a porter in the Norfolk House. He became an hostler, then bought a horse and carriage, then went into the omnibus enterprise, and soon owned two or three hundred horses and half a hundred carriages, which he kept constantly in the street between Roxbury and Boston. Purchased the Norfolk House, made a fortune, and retired. Such men are likely to be generous and liberal. His history is worth examining, and his example may be followed to advantage by any man who has an ambition to become rich.
- Kittredge, Alvah** 100,000
 From New Hampshire. A cabinet maker by trade. Began with nothing but his hands. For many years a furniture dealer in Boston. Benevolent.
- Lawrence, Daniel** 100,000
 A large distiller in Medford, where his business produces more money than popularity, or benefit to the world.
- Lewis, Elijah** 100,000
 A specimen of the good old times merchant, whose life shows that liberality and economy may harmonize, and thrift may keep honesty in company. A man whom the people love to honor. He has filled, with distinction, all the offices of public trust within the bestowal of his townsmen.
- Lovering, Joseph** 500,000
 Another illustration of success by industry and economy in the day of small things. He started poor, but by perseverance and frugality pushed his way forward to large wealth. He made many hundreds of dollars by going round in a cart purchasing oil casks, and then draining them. He commenced in the soap and tallow-chandler business, and went about the streets, when quite a boy, peddling candles; in which he was engaged when the battle of Banker Hill took place. His property increased immensely, in after years, by the great rise in the value of real estate in the city. He is now dead.

Patten, William 150,000

Native of Watertown. Carrier by trade, though he has traded in a variety of other things, especially money, the only *earthly* thing (we would not question his spiritual aspirations) which he apparently desires, or sets much value upon. Punctual and square as a brick in dealing, and thinks more of a man's word than he does of any canting professions.

Perkins, John 100,000

Made his money in a quiet way. Well acquainted in State street, where many others occasionally go to obtain a particular favor — and may possibly recollect him. He is a very gentlemanly man in his intercourse with society.

Sargent, Lucius Manlius 500,000

Received largely by inheritance and marriage. The value of his real estate is incalculable. He is reputed to own a thousand acres of land in Roxbury, a large portion of which, in all probability, at no distant day will be valued by the foot. Mr. Sargent has been a public benefactor in more ways than one. In addition to his frequent private charities, he has exerted a great moral influence by his "Temperance Tales," too well known to need a particular notice here. By his sarcastic and scathing writings, he has been a scourge to the transgressor and an annoyance and thorn to the demagogue. He has openly exposed the insidious impostor and fearlessly lashed the wanton maligner; nor has he neglected the intolerable nuisance, that officiously makes himself troublesome. His vigilance has been active and his perseverance untiring. He has with unerring aim dealt the death-slug to the marauding wolf prowling about the fold, and with no less disinterestedness poked away with his stick the loathsome reptile, that has crawled into the sacred precincts of the refectory. Many years since, he retired from the profession of the law, where he held high rank; and during his leisure time he has been storing his mind with a vast amount of knowledge, especially facts. Few men of the age possess so large a fund of classical resources, which he is able to apply to topics he discusses with peculiar appositeness, and often with tremendous effect, when a vice or an impostor is the subject discussed.

Shaw, Francis G. 200,000

Lawyer. Son of Robert G. Shaw. Is popular and respected. Has been elected to various responsible offices by the people of Roxbury.

Sparhawk, Edward 100,000

Began life as a carpenter, but with small success. Then went to Brighton and commenced farming and carpentering, as we might say, jointly. The plough and the plane dove-tailed well, and he added acre to acre, until he held a large estate. Time had added still more by the gradual rise in value, and he is now rich. He is close and exact in his dealings, but of high integrity. Has gone through all the honors of town office, and is now president of the bank in Brighton, and of an insurance company.

Swett, Samuel W.

100,000

Arose from small beginnings. Native of Marblehead. Entered the counting-room of William B. Swett & Co. when quite a youth. Afterwards was appointed Secretary of the Merchants' Insurance Company. In 1832 he was elected Vice President of the National Insurance Company; and, at the death of its former President, (Hon. William Thordike,) he was chosen President of that Company. Probity, courtesy, and a strict application to business, have elevated him to his present position. Mr. Swett is distinguished for frankness and evenness of temper. He never made an enemy. For practical knowledge of business and financial acumen, he ranks among the first men in the community.

Walker, Samuel

100,000

Long known as an extensive book publisher. Came from England thirty or forty years since. Commenced business in New York; subsequently came to Boston, and finally removed to Roxbury. The crash of 1831 carried Mr. Walker with it; but he obtained an extension of time, met the returning flood of business, made money, and honorably paid every farthing he owed. The works published by him were of the substantial class. Malte Brun's Geography, works of Josephus, &c., — quite different from the flimsy trash of the present day. He is a great lover of horticulture and the sister arts, and from being an extensive amateur has become a large cultivator of trees, shrubs, flowers, &c. Has been an active member of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, and is now President of that most respectable body. Now also Mayor of the city.

Ward, Nahum

100,000

Commenced with small means. Manufacturer of manure, from cattle's heads, legs, feet, skin, grizzle and flesh; and of Prussian blue, oil, glue, and combs, from cattle's hoofs. He even uses old boots and shoes to manufacture the Prussian blue. This is a new business, and made profitable by the recent improvements in agriculture in this country and in England, which has created a great clamor for manure, especially that peculiar kind which is made from animal bones. Mr. Ward has largely supplied this demand. He is a shrewd, prompt, skilful manager of his business.

Webber, John

100,000

Rope-maker, by which he made his fortune. An enterprising, persevering man. Does an immense business, in which he gives employment to a great number of laborers.

Weld, Francis M.

100,000

Merchant on Long Wharf.

Weld, Nancy

200,000

Widow, who has realized a fortune by the sale of land in Roxbury, in house lots; now the fashionable and delightful locality known as Mount Pleasant.

Wentworth, Elizabeth M. M.

100,000

A maiden lady, distinguished for her charities, and benevolence of character.

Whiting, William**150,000**

Began poor. Lawyer. Native of Concord. Married a daughter of the Hon. Thomas Russell, of Plymouth, late Treasurer of the Commonwealth, and a direct descendant of Miles Standish. As a manager of business pertinent to his profession, he is a model. Foreign merchants have long been accustomed to regard him with marked partiality, and they are constantly entrusting to him business of paramount importance. The Suffolk Bar has nothing antecedent to William Whiting, for *success in gaining difficult cases*. In manners he is affable, bland, insinuating — gentleman entire. Has a fine literary taste. Shrewdness? — All that that word implies of financial acuteness he possesses, but without meanness. His benevolence is consistent and not stinted. Filial gratitude is a marked trait in his character. He is a firm prop, on which parental confidence may lean with assurance, when the infirmities of age shall approach.

Williams, Aaron D.**750,000**

Native of Roxbury, and son of a respectable farmer, which business he has followed, and accumulated a fortune. Brother of Moses, and like him possesses a strong mind, which he is able to wield with great effect, to whatever purpose he directs it. The result of his efforts, however, is the best comment upon the power of his energies. He is benevolent.

Williams, David W.**500,000**

Son of John D., from whom he inherited a portion of his property. He has also been fortunate in business as a member of the firm of John D. & M. Williams. A man of enlarged benevolence.

Williams, J. D. W.**300,000**

Another son of J. D., and from whom he inherited all his property. He has retired from business.

Williams, Moses**1,250,000**

Brother of that distinguished philanthropist, John D. Williams, and partner with him in the liquor trade. Commenced poor. Business is a ship, that requires more skill and judgment to manage than any other craft in which enterprising ambition embarks for the acquisition of fame, greatness and power. There is no more ridiculous whim floating in the vacant noddle of self-conceit, than that any brainless simpleton or stupid ass can acquire wealth, if he only strive for it. But who is there, that does not in some way *strive* for wealth? The fox exerted *himself* to his heart's content to reach the grapes before he denounced them as sour. Had Daniel Webster devoted his mighty mind and talents to money-making, there is no doubt, that long before this he would have become the Cæsar of America, if not of the world. And had Moses Williams entered in early life with the same zeal and untiring perseverance in any of the literary, scientific or professional pursuits, that he has applied himself to business, he would have held the same relative rank in either of them, that he now does among the worshippers of Mammon. He was a massive block when originally cut from the quarry of Nature, and of sufficient dimensions to have answered any order, for which the exigencies of civilized society might have sent a pattern.

STOUGHTON.

Hodges, Leonard 75,000

Emphatically a self-made man. Made himself rich by the manufacture of satinnet and woollen yarn. Now retired to take care of his money; and that he will do, and no mistake. He will probably never need a guardian.

Morton, Nathaniel 50,000

Boot manufacturer. Inherited property to begin with. Keen and shrewd in business.

WALPOLE.

Bird, Francis W. 50,000

Born at Dedham, in 1809, graduated at Brown University in 1831, started in the paper business in 1833, failed in 1842 for about forty thousand dollars, went through bankruptcy, and since that time has settled up all his old liabilities, besides footing up the above handsome figure. Mr. Bird is a good scholar, but his chirography is uglier than an owl's claw. First studied divinity, but refrained from "practice;" whether because the ministry was not good enough for him, or because he was not good enough for the ministry, he never would tell. In politics he is a few "pumpkins." Free-Soilism he delights in more intensely than a child in his bread and butter. He abominates Hunkerdom, as he does the kingdom of his infernal majesty. Place him between a regular Hunker Whig and a Hunker Democrat, and you will behold a most excruciating "sizzle." After all, he is the right sort of man for the world political. Means to do the fair thing himself, and then fear not. Is just as impervious to the weapons of his political opponents, as the rhinoceros to the pine missiles of the school-boy. A man of substantial benevolence: and who ever saw a genuine abolitionist that was not benevolent!

Clarke, Truman 50,000

Began poor. Native of South Walpole, and postmaster of that village. Woollen manufacturer to some extent. Has been a member of both branches of the State Legislature.

Gray, Smith 50,000

Native of England, whence he has inherited some property, though he began with nothing. Dyer. A very active, intelligent, and scientific man.

WEYMOUTH.

Tirrel, Capt. James 75,000

Tirrel, Albert 75,000

Brothers and partners. Began poor. In the shoe and leather trade. Both very enterprising men.

WRENTHAM. — Not heard from.

Total No. names in the County, 148

Total amount of property owned by do., \$23,205,000

COUNTY OF BRISTOL.

ATTLEBOROUGH.

Balcom, Orville S. \$150,000

Inherited. Formerly Cashier of Attleborough Bank.

Codding, Abiel, Jr. 50,000

Started poor. Ornamental engraver. In company with E. Ira Richards, of whom he learned his trade. Upright, fair man.

Richards, E. Ira 125,000

Inherited some six thousand dollars. Manufacturer of jewelry. At the age of sixteen, he began to work at his trade. At the age of eighteen, he had earned one thousand dollars, which he put at interest. Has ever since been actively engaged in business. At present spends most of his time as salesman in New York. A fair, honorable man.

Richards, H. M. 50,000

Started very poor. Cousin of Josiah. Manufacturer of jewelry. A man of great activity, public spirit, and benevolence. During the existence of the general bankrupt law, he failed. He afterwards recovered, and has paid the great mass of his old debts, and *will* pay every farthing of them, with interest. His benevolence is entirely off-hand, and without reserve. When any good object is started requiring a contribution of money, he listens to a very brief recital, and then remarks: "All right, all right, but I am too full of business to look after these matters; *just say what is my part, that's all.*"

Richards, Josiah D. 50,000

Inherited some six thousand dollars. Brother of E. Ira, and in company with him. A worthy man.

Tift & Whiting 100,000

Started poor. Manufacturers of gold jewelry. Have been in company ten or twelve years. Previous to that each had earned about five hundred dollars, making a joint capital of one thousand dollars to commence with. They are doing a very extensive business. Both fair, upright, honorable men.

BERKLEY. — None.

DARTMOUTH.

Anthony, Capt. William 50,000

Started poor, but has been much assisted by the use of money belonging to Sophia White, a relative. Speculator.

Cummings, John	100,000
Began poor. Merchant.	
White, Miss Sophia	50,000
Inherited.	

DIGHTON. — None.

EASTON.

Ames, Oliver & Sons	300,000
Started poor. Shovel manufacturers, the best and most extensive in the country. Their work is done in the firmest and most substantial manner. Oliver, the father, used to go himself to Boston to sell off his shovels. He is a high-minded, thorough-going man, distinguished for deeds of generosity and benevolence. His two sons, Oliver, Jr., and Oakes, are very worthy men; the former, having a literary turn, is an extensive reader; the latter possessing splendid business talents.	

FAIRHAVEN.

Bordrus, Samuel, heirs	150,000
Being Mr. John A. Hawes, a young lawyer, and Mr. Samuel Hawes, who follows no profession. Their grandfather did "hand weel the gear," and so will they.	
Church, Nathan	150,000
Said to be pretty tight, and sometimes pretty loose, with queer, odd kind of notes to take up at the bank, which he does with reluctance.	

FALL RIVER.

Anthony, David	100,000
President of the Fall River Bank. Originated in Somerset; entered into the manufacturing business, poor, in the commencement of the business in this town. Was many years agent of the second mill erected here, and laid the foundation of his fortune in that business, and has increased it more latterly by money-lending; holding to the principle, that money out of the bank is an article of merchandize.	
Archer, Jason H.	100,000
Started poor, but received ten thousand dollars by marriage. Physician. Native of Wrentham. President of the Massasoit Bank. Distinguished for economy and close application to business.	
Borden, Jefferson	100,000
Agent of the American Print-Works. A high-minded, honorable business man.	
Borden, Nathaniel B.	100,000
Partly inherited. Brother of the foregoing. Native of Fall River, and President of Fall River Railroad. Has filled many public offices, and is very popular. Benevolent in assisting young men who are commencing business. An active, strong-minded man.	

Borden, Richard 200,000

Agent of the Fall River Iron-Works Company, and a native of Fall River. He commenced the world a poor boy. By his perseverance, energy, and decision of character, he repaired the broken fortunes of his father, released his estate from almost hopeless incumbrances, and by his great application to business, his proverbial honesty, and high, honorable bearing, has amassed, in a few years, great wealth. A very large portion of his income is devoted to religious and other charities. No man in this town ranks higher as a business man; he is the prime mover of the Iron Works Company, projecting and putting in operation the Bay State Steamboat Line between Boston and New York. Never anxious for notoriety, and confining himself strictly to business.

Chase, Oliver 300,000

A native of Somerset. By trade a carpenter. Commenced the world in this town poor. Was the first agent of the first cotton mill in the town. Is a shrewd, penurious, hard man, getting money any way *honestly*. His interests are identified with this town, although more recently living just over the line, in Tiverton.

Coggeshall, William 50,000

Originated in Bristol, R. I. Has been for many years Cashier of the Union Bank.

Davol, Benjamin D. 60,000

A native of this town, who obtained his property by hard labor. By trade a stone cutter. Heretofore a contractor at Fort Adams, and builder of the Groton Monument in Connecticut. He is a persevering, shrewd business man.

Durfee, Bradford M. 300,000

Son of Mrs. Mary B. Durfee, now seven years old. The richest boy, and will probably be the richest man in this vicinity.

Durfee, Mrs. Fidelia B. 100,000

Widow of Matthew C. Durfee, brother of Nathan, and sister of Holden Borden, and one of the recipients of his fortune.

Durfee, Mrs. Mary B. 100,000

Widow of Bradford Durfee, who was the second husband of the mother of Holden Borden, and one of the recipients of his fortune.

Durfee, Nathan 250,000

A native of this town, a graduate of Brown University, and educated a physician. Never successful in the practice of his profession. He early kept an apothecary store, living close with the world on his business and a small patrimony. He married a sister of Holden Borden, by whom he came in possession of most of his property. Holden Borden was a poor boy, and commenced the world by keeping a small store of nick-nacks in this town. At the age of twenty-five he went to Blackstone, where he commenced manufacturing; and by his indomitable perseverance and energy, his strict integrity, his high-minded and honorable dealing, and his superior business talents, he gained the confidence of the

first business men in Rhode Island, and secured himself in a few years a large fortune. He died, at the age of thirty-eight years, worth four hundred thousand dollars, which was left to a mother and three sisters. Dr. Durfee has employed his capital mostly in manufacturing and whaling, the latter to little profit. By rise of real estate, and a few good business years in manufacturing, he has more than doubled his legacy. He lives in one of the most splendid establishments in Bristol county, and is very liberal in his religious and other donations.

Hawes, Oliver S.

50,000

A native of Wrentham. By trade a machinist, and has made his property in that business. He is one of Nature's noblemen; is the largest man, has the largest wife, and the largest soul of any individual in this section.

Ruggles, Micah H.

75,000

Agent of the Pocasset Manufacturing Company. A native of Rochester; early arriving to the high dignity of militia captain in his native town, and distinguished there for nothing else. At the time of the commencement of the difficulty among the Quakers, he donned a broad-brimmed hat and straight coat and became a Hicksite Quaker preacher, by which he gained considerable notoriety, and a wife in the daughter of Samuel Rodman, of New Bedford, by whom he obtained his property. Soon after his marriage, (which was opposed by Rodman,) he doffed the straight coat, and became anything but a preacher. He located in this town about the year 1825, on the farm of his father-in-law, just purchased of Widow Danforth; lived an idle life until the great Anti-Masonic excitement, when he was mounted on that hobby to be ridden to Washington as a Member of Congress, but failed for want of a sufficient number of votes. Upon that excitement he became a member of the Legislature, and held other minor offices. He finally became Agent of the Pocasset Company, through the influence of his wife's relations, who were large stockholders. He possesses good natural abilities, but wants a well-regulated mind.

Valentine, William, heirs

300,000

A native of Rhode Island, and amassed a large fortune by manufacturing. Near the close of his life he took umbrage at some of the municipal affairs of Providence, where he resided, and removed to this place, bringing with him his fortune. He died within a few weeks after his removal, leaving his property to his great-grandchildren, then unborn. The property is in the hands of trustees. He was a far-seeing business man.

Winslow, Frederick

60,000

A native of Fall River. A thorough-bred sea-captain. He made his property some years since, by ship-building.

FREETOWN, MANSFIELD. — None.

NEW BEDFORD.

Allen, Gideon

100,000

Very lucky in the whaling business, and a worthy man.

Anthony, Philip 100,000

Now in the California trade, in which he has made money. He is an uneasy, restless man, always retiring and embarking in some new enterprise. It would be impossible to cheat him.

Arnold, James 600,000

Partly received by marriage. Native of Rhode Island, and now the owner of very large estates in Providence. At times very benevolently disposed. He gives to the public free entrance to the tastefully cultivated grounds around his mansion. He has just given to the Port Society, for a Sailor's Home, the old mansion-house of his father-in-law, the said Port Society being a pet association with the merchants of New Bedford.

Ashmead, Lehman H. 100,000

Mr. Ashmead is a Philadelphia gentleman, formerly a midshipman in the Navy, and married the daughter of old James Howland, formerly known as "Two per cent. Jim," (for why we have been unable to discover,) from whom came the money. He is a fine, clever fellow, and very popular with his friends.

Barker, Abraham 150,000

A Quaker, whom the *SPIRIT* moves to make money all the time, as it formerly made no little for him; for, horrible to relate, he once dealt largely in "blue ruin." Having seen the manifold evils of gin cocktails and brandy-punches, he is now a stiff temperance man. One of his daughters married Mr. L. B. Simons, of Roxbury, who, it will be remembered, once "defined his position" on the Free-Soil question.

Bourne, Jonathan, Jr. 100,000

A little liquor at the bottom here too. Mr. Bourne is a great chief in the Barn-burner wigwag. Possesses an amiable disposition, as all his acquaintances will acknowledge.

Brownell, William E. 100,000

Commenced with old iron and junk, which truck he drove hard for a while; then run into a whale-ship. Here he "tried out" rich; floated alongside a California craft, where he picked up the "rocks," which, together with plucking the junk and sailor boys, has enabled him pretty comfortably to feather his own nest.

Coggeshall, John, Jr. 100,000

An old man, who has considerably outlived his intellect. He weeps over his poverty daily, and lives in horrible expectation of bringing up at the alms-house.

Crocker, Oliver & Son 100,000

Merchants. They met with heavy misfortunes some years ago, and failed, but have since honorably paid up all their old liabilities, — an example which few New Bedford merchants have either set, or followed.

Delano, Joseph C. 150,000

An old captain in Grinnell, Minturn & Co.'s lines, from which he has retired with the above neat competence, by virtue of large services, and the other ways in which such favored tars make money. He is a sound scientific man, and an inveterate Hunker.

1870
The first of the year was a very dry one, and the crops were much injured by the drought. The weather was very hot, and the crops were much injured by the drought.

1871
The second of the year was a very wet one, and the crops were much injured by the rain. The weather was very cold, and the crops were much injured by the rain.

1872
The third of the year was a very dry one, and the crops were much injured by the drought. The weather was very hot, and the crops were much injured by the drought.

1873
The fourth of the year was a very wet one, and the crops were much injured by the rain. The weather was very cold, and the crops were much injured by the rain.

1874
The fifth of the year was a very dry one, and the crops were much injured by the drought. The weather was very hot, and the crops were much injured by the drought.

1875
The sixth of the year was a very wet one, and the crops were much injured by the rain. The weather was very cold, and the crops were much injured by the rain.

1876
The seventh of the year was a very dry one, and the crops were much injured by the drought. The weather was very hot, and the crops were much injured by the drought.

1877
The eighth of the year was a very wet one, and the crops were much injured by the rain. The weather was very cold, and the crops were much injured by the rain.

1878
The ninth of the year was a very dry one, and the crops were much injured by the drought. The weather was very hot, and the crops were much injured by the drought.

Eddy, Job 100,000

A shrewd old Quaker, and a great Wilburite. He is largely engaged in manufactures.

Gibbs, Alexander 100,000

Considerable liquor lies at the foundation of the above "figure," as Mr. Gibbs would probably admit. He is a go-ahead, active sort of man, but is not seriously impressed with the existence of any man in this world, except himself.

Greene, David R. 200,000

Once a cabinet maker, now an extensive whaler and oil broker. A positive, dogmatic, rather eccentric man. Devotee to Mammon.

Grinnell, Joseph 150,000

Familiarly known as "The Deacon," and sometimes as "Honorable Joe," he having been, and being now a Member of Congress, and a good, valuable one, minding his own business and the nation's remarkably well. He held on to his berth, after Mayor Howland wanted it, which gave rise to those terrific feuds which have distracted the good city of New Bedford, and which rival those of the Montagues and Capulets. He is a brother of the well known Moses H. and Henry Grinnell of New York. A niece of his, whom he adopted, married Mr. N. P. Willis, the writer.

Hathaway, F. S. 200,000

Made by inheritance, and in the Canton trade.

Hathaway, Thomas S. 500,000

Very gentlemanly, but not likely to beggar himself by generosity. Honors by his membership the amiable fraternity, the *Independent Order* of the Brotherhood of Old Bachelors.

Hathaway, William 100,000

In company with Matthew Luce.

Howard, B. B. 100,000

Howland, Abraham H. 100,000

Mayor of the city, and the great gun of the Barn-burner Whigs. Bluff, frank, free of speech, inordinately ambitious, he spreads terror into the ranks of the Hunkers, who hate him as a certain personage does holy water. He will go to Congress yet; but just now is so absorbed in multifarious business that he declines to run.

Howland, George 800,000

A shrewd, staid Quaker, not overwhelmingly religious, although his wife is considered to have great gifts of preaching, among the ancient sect to which she belongs. Mr. Howland's investments are very extensive; he is a large flour producer in Western New York, as well as a large oil importer at home. He owns very little real estate, and is not reputed to have made much money during the last few years.

Howland, George, Jr. 100,000

Howland, James 100,000

One of the best men at heart in this lower sphere. Would that he were more interested in the temperance cause!

Howland, John 100,000

A Quaker. Brother, and co-partner of James. An honest man.

Howland, Sylvia Ann 300,000

A daughter of "Uncle Gid" Howland. She has turned a deaf ear to all the solicitations of many ardent suitors, and remains in frosty singularity. She got money from her father, and from "Uncle Isaac" Howland, her grandfather, and she has kept it, and it is the prevailing opinion among the well informed, that she will continue to keep it. She is not gifted by nature with any overwhelming charms, and she has had the good sense to know it; and very successful will be that man who undertakes to pour adventurous blandishments into her ear. She is still a partner in the old house, a kind of partnership that pays better than matrimony, which, too often, alas! is a matter-of-money.

Hussey, George 100,000

In the East-India trade, formerly in New York, and now in New Bedford. He understands precisely how many cents and how many mills go to make the sum-total of a Spanish four-pence-half-penny.

Jones, Edward C. 150,000

Was taken, a poor boy, into the counting-room of old Elisha Dunbar, since which he has made more money than his old master was ever worth. He has had luck, luck, and nothing else; makes some professions as a literary man — a RARA AVIS in New Bedford — and he proves no exception. He is better in settling a cargo, than in quoting Shakespeare. People that trade with him do not expect to make much.

Luce, Matthew 100,000

A fine, generous, bluff old sea-captain. "Self and partner" do a large and prosperous business.

Mandell, Thomas 200,000

One of the old firm of J. Howland, Jr. & Co., a very old house. He is a mild, kind, courteous man, and not over fond of money.

Morgan, Charles W. 200,000

Married a daughter of old Samuel Rodman. He is very well known as a merchant, both at home and in Pennsylvania, where he has extensive iron works. Some time ago he had the reputation of being "hard up," but he is now easy and flourishing.

Page, John H. W. 100,000

A lawyer who began with nothing, has had rich clients, and hence the milk, &c. &c. You would almost have supposed him to have been heir of many rich estates. He lately married a daughter of David R. Greene — a second wife.

Parker, Frederick 100,000

A son of John A. Parker, who retired from the concern some years ago. He lives mostly in New York, and leads a "fast," but prudent existence. Engaged once in rather an unprofitable speculation with the Bark George.

Parker, John Avery 100,000

Another man who has devoted eighty long years to money-getting, with the above noble result. We are not aware that he is distinguished for anything else. He has failed once or twice, but came up again triumphant. He speculates in everything, extends himself in all directions, and the result is steadily, steadily — MONEY! Like Midas of old, all he touches turns to gold. His heirs anxiously expect his death, but for their sake he had better live twenty years longer.

Parker, Ward M. 100,000

A puritanical personage, who nevertheless picks up "the dimes." It is related, that a certain gentleman, being IN ARTICULO MORTIS, was asked by his friends if he would like to see a clergyman? He answered, by way of compromise, that "he should not object to a few words with Ward M. Parker."

Robeson, Andrew 100,000

This is but the wreck of what was once an immense fortune, being Mr. Robeson's private wealth remaining after paying the great liabilities of Andrew Robeson & Sons, the calico-printers. He is a great Abolitionist, Peace-man, Parkerite, and Democrat, and yet, which is remarkable, very quiet and gentlemanly. He is still engaged in business.

Robinson, Edward M. 100,000

The very Napoleon of our little business community. With him nothing is impossible. He overleaps all barriers in his love of money-making, and that, he confesses, is the great object of his life. He was formerly a merchant of Providence; but, coming to New Bedford, he married a daughter of Gideon Howland, commonly called "Uncle Gid," a great votary of Bacchus, whose great shrewdness, however, enabled him to leave a "big pile." Mr. Robinson then pitched into business, and speedily distanced all competitors. He does not profess to be great, generous, virtuous or fashionable, but he does profess to have a genius for money-making, and that too justly. At the same time he is affable and colloquial, and stands not a bit on dignity. He has, from his physical appearance, been honored by the public with the soubriquet of "Black Hawk," to which he answers with good nature. In business matters he is strictly honorable, but he does not claim to be anything more. If he lives, he will be one of the richest men in New England, and his daughter — he has only one — will be an immense heiress, both on her father's, and the Howland side.

Rodman, Samuel W. 100,000

A son of William R. Rodman. Having amassed the above snug sum, he wisely devotes himself to his dogs, horses, guns, and beard, being a great sportsman, and hairy like Esau of old.

Rodman, William R. 500,000

A son of old Samuel, and a go-ahead, gain-or-lose sort of man. He owns in everything, from a sheep-farm in Australia to a part of the St. Charles Hotel in New Orleans; has whalers out of Havre, and business everywhere in the world. Many think he will "make a spoon," and

many that he will "spoil a horn;" these things lie in the womb of time. Meanwhile he is affable when he pleases, pays his bills when he pleases, and does as he pleases generally.

Rotch, William R. 100,000

One of the children and heirs of the late William Rotch, Jr., who left nearly a million. The other heirs were Mrs. Emerson, the lady of George B. Emerson, of Boston, Mrs. James Arnold, and the children of the late Joseph Rotch, Esq., being Benjamin S. Rotch, who married a daughter of the Hon. Abbott Lawrence, William J. Rotch of New Bedford, Rodman Rotch of Philadelphia, Mr. Joseph Angier of Milton, and Miss Joanna Rotch. Of Mr. William R. Rotch it can hardly be said, that he has lived a righteous, sober and godly life, but he is a kind-hearted and gentlemanly man.

Sawin, Ezekiel 100,000

A sharp, intellectual merchant, and formerly of Boston. He lives on the other side, in Fairhaven.

Swain, William W. 100,000

A martyr to the gout, but a hero in investments. He is a large holder of Michigan Central Railroad stock, which just now is looking up. He owns one half the beautiful island of Naushon, and has there a summer residence.

Swift, William C. N. 100,000

Partly received by marriage. Contractor in the Florida live-oak business, with several European powers.

Taber, William C. 100,000

Started with small means. Bookseller. An *honorable* Quaker, having lately been elected to the State Senate.

Tillinghast, Parden 100,000

Formerly a partner of Jereh Perry, and the "better horse" of the two, being very shrewd and industrious.

Whitwell, Ferman R. [of Fairhaven] 200,000

Wood, Charles L. 100,000

Began poor. Sea captain. Whaling.

NORTON.

Wheaton, Laban M. 400,000

Inherited of his father, Judge Laban Wheaton. An only heir, and without an heir. Director of Attleborough Bank, and Trustee of the Female Seminary, which was founded by his father. A liberal man.

PAWTUCKET.

Brown, James S. 100,000

Began poor. Machinist. Learned his trade of L. Pitcher, became a partner, succeeded him, and has recently built a very large machine

shop. He is a thorough practical mechanic, and makes only the first quality of machinery. Possesses a large share of benevolence.

Claffin, Lyman 50,000

Partly inherited. Lately a cotton manufacturer. He is distinguished for his business qualities and general courtesy.

Dunnell, Jacob 125,000

Of the firm of J. Dunnell & Co. A very enterprising, thorough-going business man, as is well known by those acquainted with the celebrity of his printed goods, consisting of calicos, lawns, and de laines. He employs about five hundred men and women at his establishment, which is known as the Franklin Print-Works. He has a large library, and, amidst all his duties as agent and proprietor, has found time to make himself familiar with the contents of most of the volumes. He is a benevolent man.

French, Squire 75,000

Partly inherited, though he began poor. In early life he learned the art of making shoes. Distinguished for making safe investments. Seldom loses by others' failures. A man of many friends and few if any, enemies.

Pitcher, Ellis B. 50,000

Began poor, inheriting nothing yet. Son of Larned Pitcher. Cotton manufacturer. He is liberal to the poor, and to useful institutions. Has gained numerous friends.

Pitcher, Larned 250,000

Began poor. Machinist. Retired from business.

Smith, Joseph 75,000

Dealer in lumber and coal, which latter he ships from the mines in Pennsylvania. A man of good business qualities, kind-hearted and benevolent, and a worthy citizen.

Starkweather, Hon. James C. 75,000

Partly inherited. He is a manufacturer of cotton goods; and, by rigid cultivation of his powers of judging the different qualities of cotton, is by many considered the best purchaser in New England. He is distinguished for his estimate of the value of family character, and his general politeness and affability.

Thayer, Alanson 50,000

Cotton manufacturer. Began poor. Has inherited nothing, but from his shrewd business habits has succeeded in accumulating the above sum, besides much which his benevolent feelings judged to be more useful elsewhere. He is esteemed for his numerous excellences, and stability of character.

RAYNHAM, REHOBOTH. — None.

SEEKONK.

Bowers, Capt. ----- 50,000

Accumulated on the seas. Owns the fine estate formerly owned by Lieutenant-Governor Martin.

Brastow, Billings 100,000

Mostly inherited. A lumber merchant. Country seat here, but does business in Providence.

Burgess, Hon. Tristram 250,000

Started poor, but married a rich wife. First business, coopering. A man of extraordinary powers. Graduate of Brown University, and Professor of Rhetoric for many years in that institution. His history is familiar to all. He has been one of the shining lights in the nation's legislature. Owns a large farm adjoining to Providence. In private life, he has ever been a most estimable man. Now eighty-five years old.

Dyer, Cyrus 75,000

Formerly a merchant in Providence. Now a farmer. Has been a resident in many different places. A man much esteemed by all who know him.

Foster, William 100,000

Acquired in trade. A wholesale grocery merchant. Country seat here, but does business in Providence.

Gardner, Dr. Johnson 50,000

Started in moderate circumstances. Acquired mostly in his profession. Studied his profession with Dr. Levi Wheaton, of Providence. Practised seventeen years in Pawtucket, and owns real estate there. In 1842, '3 and '4, he was a member of the Senate. Now a member of the Governor's Council. A man of sterling abilities. He was one of the Commissioners of Massachusetts on the boundary line between this State and Rhode Island, in 1818. The majority of that board of commissioners made their report, conceding to Rhode Island territory which, in the judgment of Dr. Gardner, rightfully belonged to this State. With herculean strength and perseverance, he ransacked every pre-existing document relating to said boundary line, and made a "*Minority Report*," demonstrating by incontrovertible evidence the injustice of the line agreed to by the majority of the board. His report was accompanied by a large map, showing the two different boundary lines. The minority report was accepted, and the majority report rejected by the Massachusetts legislature.

Halsey, Miss Ann 100,000

Mostly inherited. Sister of Lloyd. One of those who have a *right* to petition for the passage of a law for a special tax on old bachelors.

NOTE.—The father of Ann and Lloyd was Thomas Halsey, who left one million of dollars to his heirs, though he commenced life in very moderate circumstances.

ARTICLE 10

Section 1. The purpose of this Association is to advance the science and practice of medicine, to promote the highest standards of medical education, to foster the development of the medical profession, and to protect the interests of the public. The Association shall be organized into a national organization, and shall have the right to affiliate with other organizations having similar purposes.

Section 2. The Association shall be organized into a national organization, and shall have the right to affiliate with other organizations having similar purposes. The Association shall be organized into a national organization, and shall have the right to affiliate with other organizations having similar purposes. The Association shall be organized into a national organization, and shall have the right to affiliate with other organizations having similar purposes.

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Halsey, Lloyd 300,000

Mostly inherited. Owns real estate here and in Providence. Is at present travelling over Europe. Poor wanderer! he has no wife now — and never had.

Mason, Earl P. 300,000

A druggist in Providence. Owns a country seat here. The *Vue du l'eau Hotel* in this town is owned by Earl P. Mason, William Foster, and Billings Brastow.

Page, Capt. Martin 70,000

Began poor. Sea captain. Engaged in the China trade for Messrs. Brown & Ives of Providence. Now a retired farmer. Owns property in Providence. Remarkably accurate in all statistical matters. Has always kept a regular diary. An honest, upright, industrious, and highly respected man.

Talbot, Charles 300,000

Commenced in moderate circumstances. Acquired in the China tea trade. An excellent man. Owns a country seat here, but does business in New York.

SOMERSET.

Slade, Nathan 60,000

Inherited about twenty thousand dollars. A man of many good qualities. Always kind to the poor; and yet a man of much unkindness, *must* be; "cause why"—has shut up the doors of his liberality against — marriage.

Slade, William 200,000

Inherited twenty thousand dollars. Brother of Nathan. Owns a ferry, and one eighth in the Pocasset Company. A man of good sense and good habits.

Slade, Zephaniah 75,000

The sin of Nathan is upon the head of Zephaniah — he is an old bachelor. Could n't spare the "time and money" to get a wife.

SWANZEY.

Barney, Mason 75,000

Started poor. Ship builder. A thorough business man.

Slade, Abner 50,000

Tanner and currier. Owns real estate in Fall River.

Peck, Thomas 50,000

A farmer.

TAUNTON.

Baylies, Edmund 250,000

Merchant, from a wealthy family. Has been much abroad on commercial business. Now engaged in the Russia trade. Deals more in bristles than any man in the country, though he is by no means piggish.

Crocker, George 50,000

Partly inherited. Brother of Samuel.

Crocker, Samuel L.	75,000
Inherited ten thousand dollars. Dealer in copper. Married two wives, sisters, rich, and daughters of Robert B. Thomas, the almanac-maker. Councillor to Governor Briggs.	
Crocker, William	50,000
Partly inherited. Brother of Samuel.	
Dean, Robert	50,000
Inherited eight thousand dollars. Manufacturer of cotton goods and machinery. Shrewd, economical, fair-dealing man.	
Hodges, William	75,000
Started in moderate circumstances. Owes much to the rise of real estate.	
Lincoln, Theodore	50,000
Inherited.	
Mason, William	200,000
Started poor. Mechanic of great inventive genius. Has obtained a patent on an improvement which he made on a piece of cotton machinery.	
Morse, Lovett	50,000
Began poor. First business, bar-tending in the same hotel where his subsequent wife was a hired girl. Afterwards bought a first-class hotel. A very worthy man. Retired.	
Morton, Gov. Marcus	75,000
Married a Miss Hodges, a most worthy and excellent lady, an ornament of, and blessing to, humanity. He was a sound and distinguished lawyer. Been Member of Congress, Judge of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, Governor of the Commonwealth, then in the Boston Custom-House. Has been an active politician, though it is difficult to determine to what party he now belongs. Governor Morton's enlarged liberality and searching charity are too well known to need comment here.	
Shepard, Silas	60,000
Cotton manufacturer.	
Williams, Abiather	200,000
Inherited six thousand dollars. Accumulated the rest in the coasting and lumber business. A worthy man.	
Williams, Francis	75,000
Brother of Abiather. Partly inherited. Brick-maker. Always economical, and always respected.	

WESTPORT.

Howland, Stephen	60,000
Partly inherited. Owns real estate, shipping, &c. A benevolent man.	
Peckham, Peleg W.	60,000
Mostly inherited.	

Total No. names in the County,	115
Total amount of property owned by do.,	\$16,605,000

COUNTY OF PLYMOUTH.

ABINGTON.

- Curtis, Abner** \$100,000
 Began poor. Shoe manufacturer. An energetic and industrious man, with a large share of benevolence. Friend of the poor.
- Dunbar, Asa** 100,000
 Started poor. Shoe manufacturer. A still, quiet man. President of Abington Bank.
- Gurney, David** 50,000
 Began with small means. A tack manufacturer.
- King, Gen. Benjamin** 100,000
 Mostly inherited. President of Weymouth Bank. Somewhat benevolent.
- Lane, Jenkins** 50,000
 Started with small means. Shoe manufacturer.

BRIDGEWATER.

- Hale, Artemas** 75,000
 Commenced poor. Made his money in the cotton gin enterprise. Has been member of Congress. Now retired, with the respect of his townsmen for benevolence and moral worth.
- Lowe, Abraham T.** 125,000
 Bred a physician. From Ashburnham, where he practised in his profession till his health would not permit him to perform its duties, when he went to Boston and opened an apothecary shop, and applied himself with the closest attention, scarcely taking time to sleep, till he acquired a sum sufficient to go into the wholesale druggist business in company with Sampson Reed, where he made a fortune, and retired. He was for several years a member of the Legislature; and took a very active interest in the public schools in Boston. Was for many years a Director of the Worcester Railroad. He has recently come to this town, but is still a Director in the Union Insurance Company in Boston. His amiable disposition and gentlemanly demeanor, together with his practical benevolence, have won for him many friends, and much respect.
- Perkins, Jacob** 100,000
 Came up from small beginnings — a self-made man. Principal of the Iron Company, and almost sole creator of it. If not benevolent, he certainly has much kindness of nature, and does much good with his property.

Stetson, Nahum 50,000

Began with small means. Agent of the Iron Company. Has a heart and soul that were never stinted in their growth.

Washburn, Seth 50,000

The Washburns were among the first settlers of this ancient town, and have variously figured in its history. The subject of this notice is now a gentleman farmer, though he has been largely in the Cotton Gin Company. Inherited some property, and makes a benevolent use of what he possesses.

CARVER.

Ellis, Benjamin 100,000

Started poor. Manufacturer of iron hollow ware. Has always been a remarkable example of economy and benevolence combined. Has accumulated all he wishes of wealth, and given up the management of business to his son. Was formerly a member of both branches of the Legislature. Many a young man owes his first success in business to Benjamin Ellis.

Murdock, Jesse 50,000

Began poor. A man of shrewdness, economy, and talent. Has been a member of both branches of the Legislature, and of the Governor's Council.

Savery, John 50,000

Started poor. At first was a moulder for Benjamin Ellis, but soon commenced business for himself. An honest, and much respected man.

DUXBURY.

Moore, Josiah 50,000

Received by marriage. Clergyman.

Richardson, George P. 50,000

A retired ship-master, now a ship-owner, and made wealthy by a bequest from his uncle, George Partridge, Esq.

Sprague, Seth 60,000

Mr. Sprague is the son of the late Seth Sprague, once a distinguished Democrat, but, at the time of his death, an active and thorough Abolitionist. His son was formerly the candidate of the Liberty Party for Congress, but is now a prominent whig. He has not the ability of his distinguished brother, Judge Sprague, and is a man of solid rather than brilliant talent. He is much respected for his sound judgment, for his economy, and for the prudence with which he manages his own affairs, and advises others in theirs. Like most wealthy men on the South Shore, Mr. Sprague is a ship-owner; and his wealth is chiefly derived from cotton-freights. Like many other men of influence in the country, he is "slow of speech," but is not, on that account, of less weight in his own town or county.

Wadsworth, Drury 50,000

Started poor. At first a carpenter; then hired factories and went into extensive business. A fair, persevering man.

Weston, Ezra 150,000

Inherited. Lives on a farm. Studied the legal profession. Formerly City-Marshall of Boston.

Weston, Gershom B. 200,000

This gentleman may be worth more than our estimate, but his property is chiefly invested in navigation, and it is hard to judge of its value. He inherited a large amount from his father, Ezra Weston, a distinguished ship-owner, and has been successful in the same business. He is generous, hospitable, fond of good living, more fond of having his own way, and pretty sure to have it. He was formerly a Whig Senator, but is now an influential member of the Free-Soil party. He is also remarkable for the zeal and liberality, with which he has espoused the Temperance cause. His elegant mansion, which cost sixty thousand dollars, was the boast of Duxbury, until it was destroyed by fire, some two years since. Mr. Weston is a cordial friend, and a constant enemy. If he had many more faults than he has, his general and unostentatious charity would cover them all.

EAST BRIDGEWATER. — None.

HALIFAX.

Sturtevant, Stafford 50,000

Partly inherited. A regular, thorough-going farmer, and hard-worker. Never does business by proxy. Has acquired something by the rise of value in wood. Owns real estate in Kingston, Plymouth, Plympton, and other towns.

HANOVER.

Salmon, Samuel 75,000

Began with small means. Manufacturer of tacks and nails. A fair, open-hearted, whole-souled man. A "cheerful giver."

HANSON. — None.

HINGHAM.

Barnes, Isaac 50,000

Began with small means, but lately inherited something. Carries on the mackerel-fishing business. Sharp, persevering man. Besetting sin — old bachelorship.

Barnes, Luther 50,000

Began with small means. Brother of Isaac, and in company with him. A fine, persevering, energetic, public-spirited, benevolent man.

Cushing, Charles W. 50,000

Started poor. Mason and farmer. (See Gardner Greenleaf, Boston.) Lived twenty-two years in Boston, where he learned his trade. Has been Representative. A frank, every-day, whole-souled man. Remarkable for kindness and generosity to the poor — a *habit* with very many of Hingham's less wealthy men. He now lives on the ancient homestead, which has been successively occupied by *nine* generations. Has collected into a small manuscript book of fifty pages, the genealogy of his family through a period of more than two hundred years.

Glover, Samuel 100,000

Glover, Theodore R. 100,000

The above are sons of Capt. Stephen Glover, a well-known ship-master, called Dake Glover. The two last-named are merchants, doing business on Central Wharf, Boston.

Hersey, Henry 50,000

Clergyman. Son of Laban, from whom he inherited a part of his property, and the balance came by his wife.

Lane, Charles 50,000

Brother and co-partner of Rufus. He began poor. A worthy man.

Lane, Rufus 75,000

Began poor. For many years carried on the house and ship painting business. Is largely interested in mackerel fishing. Takes a deep interest in town matters. Is an honorable, high-minded man.

Lincoln, Jairus B. 200,000

Started poor. When a boy, he went to sea, before-the-mast. Now a merchant in Boston. Ship-owner. Great benevolence; no poor man goes to him in vain.

HULL. — None.

KINGSTON.

Holmes, Joseph 80,000

Commenced poor. Ship builder. Has been Representative several years. A shrewd, go-ahead man, with fair benevolence.

Seaver, John 60,000

Inherited six thousand dollars. Ship business, navigation, &c. Fair benevolence.

MARSHFIELD.

Rogers, Moses 60,000

Mostly inherited. A Quaker. Always a farmer. An upright, fair, honorable man.

MIDDLEBOROUGH.

Goddard, John 75,000

Miller, Seth 75,000

Mostly inherited. Always a farmer. Owes something to the rise of real estate. A temperate, frugal, industrious man.

Peirce, Col. Peter H. 100,000

Inherited eight thousand dollars. First, a trader, then a cotton manufacturer, then a shovel manufacturer. Has had many losses. Was two years in the Senate.

NORTH BRIDGEWATER.

Packard, Micah 100,000

Began with small means. Formerly trader in Boston; now a retired farmer.

PEMBROKE. — None.

PLYMOUTH.

Davis, William 50,000

This gentleman is a son of the late N. M. Davis, who was one of the most distinguished gentlemen in this section of the State. Col. Davis is now about thirty-five years of age. He married a daughter of John Russell, Esq., of this town. He was aid to Governor Davis, and is now Chairman of the Selectmen. He deservedly enjoys a large share of the esteem and confidence of his fellow-citizens. His practice as a lawyer is not very extensive, but what he does, is well done. He is a keen politician, and, what is rare, an honest one. He will rise high, and will probably occupy a seat in Congress, before many years.

Hathaway, Benjamin 50,000

This gentleman has for some years pursued the business of a fish-broker. He has had his ups and downs in life; but two years since received a comfortable inheritance from his father-in-law, the late William Nye. He has also speculated in real estate.

Hedge, Isaac L. 50,000

This gentleman is the oldest living son of the late Barnabas Hedge. His father was long the most wealthy man in Plymouth County, and was a model of mercantile honor and integrity, as well as of industry and enterprise. His fortune was somewhat impaired by the reverses of 1836-'37, and was divided among the members of a large family. Mr. Hedge inherits, not only a portion of his father's estate, but a full share of his virtues. He has been a merchant, and was concerned in the whaling business, but is not now actively engaged in any branch of trade. He has been a member of the State Senate.

Loud, Jacob H.

50,000

Mr. Loud has been Register of Probate for Plymouth County for thirty years. He is a shrewd lawyer, with a fair practice. He is a native of Hingham, where "a hen is equal to a milch-cow anywhere else." Mr. Loud was one of the projectors of the Old Colony Railroad. If he lives, his wealth will considerably outgrow the above figure.

Thomas, Col. John B.

75,000

Col. Thomas has long been a leading man in Plymouth County. He was the son of Judge Thomas, a member of the Hartford Convention; was a student of law, and for a short time a member of the Bar, but soon renounced practice for the easy and lucrative post of Clerk of the Courts, which he held for nearly forty years, until last Spring, when he resigned his office. Mr. Whitman, the son-in-law of Mr. Thomas's brother, William, succeeds him in this place. Col. Thomas was, for many years, Chairman of the Selectmen of Plymouth, and President of the Old Colony Bank. His son-in-law, J. N. Stoddard, was appointed as Collector of the Port by President Harrison, and is now Cashier of the Plymouth Bank. William Thomas has just been appointed Sheriff of the county. Col. Thomas is a successful manager, and is supposed to have as "long a head" as any man in Plymouth. He is affable, agreeable, and somewhat given to telling long stories and good ones. As a Whig politician, he has done much to make the wires move smoothly in his section of the State. He is reputed to be worth more than the amount at which we have estimated his property.

PLYMPTON.

Haywood, Martin

50,000

Mostly inherited. A farmer.

ROCHESTER. — None.

SCITUATE.

Allen, George

50,000

Partly by marriage, and a large amount by inheritance.

James, Elisha

50,000

For many years a practising physician. Now retired to the fruition of looking back upon a long life devoted to the relief of suffering humanity. Kind and benevolent.

Thomas, Dr. Francis

50,000

Son of a former clergyman of this town. Liberal and much respected. Made his money.

Webb, Seth

50,000

A retired sea-captain; but has brought into his retirement those traits of character which generally characterize the sailor — generosity, and sympathy for those in distress. Made his fortune.

SOUTH SCITUATE.

Turner, Albion 75,000

Farmer. A large portion of his property he inherited in real estate, the rise of which has greatly increased his wealth. He is kind and benevolent.

WAREHAM.

Mackie, Peter 70,000

Partly inherited. Physician. A man greatly respected.

Tisdale, Samuel T. 300,000

Started poor. A man of strong common sense, and remarkable for industry. A perfect gentleman. Much distinguished for an off-hand benevolence, especially to his laborers. Owns a country seat in Wareham, but does business in New York.

Toby, J. B. 50,000

Partly inherited. Iron and nail manufacturer. Rather a shrewd speculator. Benevolent to particular individuals. Unostentatious.

WEST BRIDGEWATER.

Baylies, William 100,000

Partly inherited. A lawyer of excellent talents. A splendid, whole-souled man, full of benevolence. Never guilty of a mean act. Strange, that this world has no specimen of entire perfection. This great and good man has been the perpetual violator of a law of his own nature and of its divine author, — he is an inveterate old bachelor.

Howard, Capt. Benjamin 85,000

Commenced a farmer, rather poor. An estimable man.

Total No. names in the County, 53

Total amount of property owned by do., \$4,165,000

COUNTY OF BARNSTABLE.

BARNSTABLE.

Allen, Baxter 50,000

When a boy he was thrown upon his own resources. The barren sands of this part of the State offer but little encouragement for efforts

on the land. Allen chose to plough the ocean, and sowed his adventure; became a ship-master and accumulated a fortune, a liberal portion of which he generously dispenses to charitable objects. A whole-souled and high-minded man.

Bassett, Zenas D. 50,000

At first a poor boy, — and many such are found on the sterile plains of "the Cape," — but sterility of soil does not always produce imbecility of intellect. He possessed a fertile mind, and productive; he went to sea, passed through all the grades from the cabin-boy to the control of the cabin; and was a successful merchant. A man much given to reading — a trait that generally characterizes the Bassetts.

Davis, Adolphus 50,000

Son of Abner Davis, of this town. Commenced poor. A man of general intelligence. Has the earliest information in all commercial matters. A shrewd, enterprising, successful merchant. A gentleman whose acquaintance with the character and condition of his fellow Cape-Coders is almost unparalleled. A very jovial, good-natured and interesting companion. Married a daughter of Daniel Draper, of Boston, and does business on Central wharf, in that city.

Lovell, George 50,000

Began poor — very poor; but poverty is no barrier against enterprise. The dreary ocean lay before George, yet on that cheerless waste laurels had been won and fortunes made. He did not despair. He went to sea, was soon promoted, became master, a thorough merchant and ship-owner. A man of influence and respectability. A strict temperance man.

BREWSTER.

Bangs, Elisha 50,000

Started poor. A ship-owner. Has had his father and mother live with him for many years. A man of much benevolence.

Bangs, Elkarrah 50,000

Started poor. Accumulated on the seas. An upright, fair man.

CHATHAM. — None.

DENNIS.

Hall, Capt. Christopher 50,000

Started poor. Went early to sea, became master of a ship, then bought her. A persevering, go-ahead man. The poor have cause to love him. Upright and honorable in dealing.

EASTHAM. — None.

FALMOUTH.

Jenkins, John 75,000

Started poor. Furnisher of ship timber under contract with general government. Ship-owner. Senator two years. A benevolent man.

Nye, Albert	60,000
Started poor. Commission merchant. Remarkable for strict application to business. Upright, generous, benevolent.	
Swift, Elijah	150,000
Started poor. Furnisher of ship timber under contract with general government. The first that fulfilled his agreement in such a contract. Ship owner. A hard-worker. Has been President of Falmouth Bank. Representative several years. Fair benevolence.	
Swift, Oliver	100,000
Son of Elijah Swift. Started poor. Same business as his father. Ship owner. A fair, upright man.	
Swift, Thomas	50,000
Brother of Elijah Swift. Started poor. Same business as his father. Ship-owner. A fair, upright man.	

HARWICH.

Brooks, Obed, Esq.	50,000
Partly inherited. Trader. Has been much in public office. A man of excellent judgment and fair dealing.	
Chase, John	50,000
Mostly inherited. Sea-faring man. Retired. Honorable dealer.	
Nickerson, Amasa	50,000
Partly inherited. A man of the seas. Very persevering. Retired.	

ORLEANS.

Doane, Lewis	75,000
Partly inherited. A man of great perseverance and energy. Fair and upright in dealing.	

PROVINCETOWN, SANDWICH, TRURO, WELLFLEET,
YARMOUTH. — None.

Total No. names in the County,	16
Total amount of property owned by do.,	\$1,010,000

COUNTY OF DUKES.

CHILMARK. — None.

EDGARTOWN.

Fisher, Daniel 100,000

Started poor. Formerly physician. Since, an oil manufacturer. A go-ahead, business-like man. Great perseverance, and fair benevolence. Once a candidate for Congress.

TISBURY. — None.

COUNTY OF NANTUCKET.

NANTUCKET.

Barney, Nathaniel 100,000

Commenced poor. Oil and candle manufacturer, in company with W. Hadwin. A man of great benevolence.

Barrett, John W. 100,000

Started poor. Merchant. Fair benevolence.

Baxter, David 90,000

Commenced poor. Retired sea-captain.

Baxter, Reuben 50,000

Commenced poor. Retired sea-captain.

Coffin, Charles G. 80,000

Mostly inherited. Oil and candle manufacturer. Benevolent.

Coffin, Henry 80,000

Mostly inherited. Oil and candle manufacturer. Brother and partner of Charles Coffin.

Crosby, Matthew 50,000

Began poor. Merchant. Formerly New York packet-master. Fair benevolence.

Folger, William 50,000

Commenced poor. Whaling business. Formerly blacksmith. Very economical.

Gardner, Edward W.	50,000
Commenced poor. Merchant. Formerly captain of a Philadelphia packet.	
Gardner, Robert F.	50,000
Began poor. Oil and candle manufacturer. Formerly cooper. Fair benevolence.	
Hadwin, William	150,000
Began poor. Oil and candle manufacturer. Formerly in the jewelry business in Providence, R. I. Benevolent to individuals.	
Kelly, Henry A.	70,000
Started poor. Oil and candle manufacturer. Industrious, enterprising, and quite benevolent.	
Macy, Thomas	90,000
Mostly inherited. Merchant. Formerly blacksmith. Fair benevolence.	
Meador, Reuben	50,000
Started poor. Whaling business. Formerly cooper. A very economical man. Lately Representative.	
Myrick, George	50,000
Partly inherited. Coasting trader. Enterprising, active, intelligent, and rather benevolent.	
Shaw, John H.	55,000
Commenced poor. Oil manufacturer. Formerly grocer.	
Starbuck, George	60,000
Began with small means. Son of Joseph. Whaling business. Very enterprising.	
Starbuck, Joseph	200,000
Began poor. Whaling business. Formerly butcher. A very enterprising man.	
Starbuck, Matthew	60,000
Started with small means. Son of Joseph. Whaling business. A very enterprising man.	
Starbuck, William	60,000
Began with small means. Son of Joseph. Whaling business. Enterprising.	
Thain, David	50,000
Commenced poor. Oil and candle manufacturer. Formerly packet-master. Fair benevolence.	
West, Paul	50,000
Started poor. Retired sea-captain. Economical, with fair benevolence.	
Wing, Abraham R.	50,000
Commenced poor. Oil and candle manufacturer, in company with D. Thain.	

Total No. names in the County, 23

Total amount of property owned by do., \$1,695,000

APPENDIX.

SUMMARY OF FACTS, FROM THE PRECEDING PAGES.

No. of Rich Men in the State,	1,496
Amount of property owned by do.,	\$244,780,000
No. worth over one million of dollars,	18
“ “ just one million of dollars,	8
“ “ three fourths of a million of dollars,	10
“ “ half a million of dollars,	45
“ “ quarter of a million of dollars,	147
No. who began poor, or nearly so,	705
No. who rec'd all, or the greater part, by inheritance or marriage,	282
No. of rich Farmers,	90
“ “ Manufacturers, (cotton, woollen, &c.,)	52
“ “ Merchants, (and various Traders,)	463
“ “ Lawyers, (including Judges,)	75
“ “ Physicians,	31
“ “ Clergymen,	12
“ “ Brokers, (including some Speculators,)	46
“ “ Publishers,	11
“ “ Editors,	4
“ “ Shoe-makers, (and Dealers,)	50
“ “ Tailors, (and Clothes-Dealers,)	10
“ “ Carpenters, (and Ship-Builders,)	15
“ “ Masons,	9
“ “ Butchers, (and Provision-Dealers,)	13
“ “ Distillers,	14
No. ascertained to be more or less Benevolent,	375
No. of Rich Old Bachelors,	68

REMARKS. — 1. The above *Summary* is submitted with no great pretension to exactness; and yet, we suspect it will prove to be a pretty close approximation to the truth. 2. A vast number — over five hundred — of the names on our list, stand destitute of evidence as to whether they began poor, or nearly poor, or whether they inherited nearly all. 3. A large number accumulated their wealth in a variety of occupations; and of a still larger number we are left to conjecture the occupation. This is a great annoyance to the seeker of *facts*. 4. If we regard Brokers, Shoe-Dealers, and Butchers, as *Traders*, the latter will number 572, instead of 463. 5. Other items might have been included in the *Summary*, and may be in a future edition, should it be desired.

VALUATION.

In setting particular figures opposite each man's name, we make no pretension to an accurate expression of his wealth. Those figures indicate merely what each man is *commonly reputed* to be worth. To this extent, our figures may be considered reliable, as we have invariably sought information from the most reliable sources. Conflicting opinions in reference to some men's wealth exist, and will exist. Not unfrequently we hear a man "quoted" at one hundred, at two hundred, at seventy-five, and at one hundred and fifty, thousand dollars — all in the same day. In such cases, we have followed that estimate whose author seems to have had the more favorable opportunity of judging correctly. In some cases our figures may be found too high, and in others too low. Exact estimates in all cases would be impossible, even by the owners of the property estimated. We know there will not be wanting self-confiding critics, ready to split with impatience at our short-comings and long-goings in *figure* business. Let such strive to learn moderation, from the recollection that they themselves have, one time or another, made a slight mistake of a "few thousands,"  in their valuation of some over-shrewd borrower in State street. Of course there will be swarms of still more diminutive critics, buzzing with superlative indefiniteness about *over* estimates, *under* estimates, *false* estimates, et cetera; critics who possess no more *accurate* piece of knowledge, than that their own names are in no appreciable danger of being set to the tune of ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND, though they criticise eternally. We can take no note of separate dollars and cents. To attempt such nicety, would be to make ourselves as ridiculous as the smallest "fry" of critics. Yet, our desire is to make our book as accurate as possible, and we shall be happy to rectify any mistakes which *authentic* information may point out. As our font of type is kept standing, this will be no difficult matter.

ERRATA

1. The *Total* of property in Worcester county is too small by \$100,000. Corrected in the *Summary* above.
2. The sketch in Hadley, page 144, belongs to Hon. Charles P. Phelps.
3. Nathaniel B. Borden is *not*, we learn, brother of Jefferson Borden. (See Fall River, page 184.) Lest he should deem that brief sketch something too barren, we add: Has boxed the compass in politics. "National Republican" — "Anti-Mason" — "Anti-Bank Van Buren Man" — "Whig" — all these he has been. *Last* summer-set, turning Free-Soiler, and by his vote electing Charles Sumner to the United States Senate.

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